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The Conglomerate

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1932 | Number 33

Football Stadium Comes Into Own Today; Accommodates 10,000 People

Field To Be Dedicated Soon, Is Report.

Reams have been written about the new football stadium, and thousands have been out to watch the builders at work, comment on the progress made and wish for the first game to be played on the field.

The first game will be played today, the long awaited occasion it at hand and Centenary is more proud of that stadium built through the efforts of public-spirited individuals than anything the school has had in a long time.

According to Coach Norton on the West side of the field will be accommodations for 7,000 people, 35 seats high. On the East side there will be a seating capacity of 3,000 with the same height as the West side. The sodding and landscaping has been finished for weeks and the land outside the field has been cleared and cleaned to accomodate motorists at the game Saturday.

Members of the official board of the college have pronounced the erection of the stadium a major need at Centenary, having been in perfect accord with the project from the start.

Physical features of the field and stadium include a practice field, ample entrances and exits, rest rooms and every comfort for the football fans. Streets within a few feet of the stadium have been covered with a gravel preparation and will eventually be paved.

BAND CANDIDATES PRACTICE DAILY

Band practice every afternoon until perfect unity and organization are accomplished, is the order of the day, according to Dr. S. D. Morehead, band director.

With many new candidates to fill places vacated by students of last year, and many of the old students back in their former places, Dr. Morehead is particularly enthusiastic about band prospects for this year. Will Tom Lea, drum major for the past few years, will be back to prance and twist his baton, proudly leading the band. Although Will Tom graduated last spring, the place has again been offered him.

Centenary will be well represented musically at all football games this year, both at home and abroad. Out-of-town games call for the bands' presence and members will make trips to Dallas and to Austin.

All students desiring to play in the band are especially urged by Dr. Morehead to report for practice in the open-air theater immediately. Those with instruments are requested to bring them, while those without, if sufficiently interested, will be provided with instruments.

EUROPEAN TRIP OF CENTENARY GROUP MOST ENJOYABLE

Members of the party composing the Centenary European tour, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell, arrived in New York aboard the steamer Minnewaski on August 9, after an extensive trip into nine countries of Europe.

"The ocean voyages both ways were most delightful," stated Dean Campbell, in a recent discussion of the tour, "and owing to the scarcity of American tourists in Europe we were able to obtain deluxe accommodations in all of the countries. From beginning to end the trip was filled with unusual experiences. One outstanding pleasure was the motor trip through England.

"The entire party flew from Croyden Field, London, to Amsterdam and went by train into Germany. Everyone enjoyed the visit in Berlin tremendously, finding it shining and clean and seemingly prosperous. The tour went far into Europe and the group found Czechoslavakia, Hungary, and the Balkans very interesting and charming.

(Continued on page two)

Familiar Faces of Former Gents Will Be Greatly Missed

Beginning of school brings many a pang to old students as well as thrill of reunions. Where are some of the faces that were so familiar and well-loved last year? Their absence is keenly obvious and their places cannot be adequately filled.

Although some of us still see Womack dashing around, absence of his infectious nonsense on the campus leaves a yawning chasm. Do you remember how he was the life of last year's "Chocolate Shoppe?" But his socal amenities were perhaps his least meritorious qualities, for who can recall any football game last year and not see his valiant figure? Skoal, Womack, we miss you!

And Lee! CAPTAIN Lee, to you, a good fellow, a keen football player, and one of the most popular men on the campus. But do you remember how his affections wavered with the change of the wind? You could always be sure that Clyde would appear with one of Centenary's prettiest, but you never could predict just which one. Rumor (good old rumor!) has it that the flame between T. J. and he has cooled to ashes.

And Pat Pattison! There's a real loss. Pat had a way of sort of standing back and taking things in, and then coming to the fore with some remark that would

(Continued on page two)

Its Hail and Farewell, Doc. George, Centenary Will Always Remember You

Doc. George, it is Hail and Farewell! This comes straight from our hearts when we say we will always love you and remember you for what you have meant to Centenary and to us all, as individuals. We loved every splendid thing you did for Centenary, we loved you when you were triumphant and when you were worried, when you were happy and when you were "miffed" with some of us. We appreciated you, Doc. George, and you have a special niche in our hearts that can never be filled.

We still feel that you are a part of us, and you are, living just across the street from the College—near enough for you to visit us often and give us the cheery old smile. You mean a lot to us, Doc. George.

—THE STUDENT BODY.

DR. ANGIE W. SMITH, Centenary President

This Issue of Conglomerate Is Respectfully Dedicated to Dr. W. Angie Smith, President of College

New President Gives First Message to Students Through College Press

This first issue of the 1932 Conglomerate we respectfully dedicate to the new president of Centenary college, Dr. W. Angie Smith. It is the belief and hope of the students of Centenary that Dr. Smith will be a guide and helpmate both spiritually and mentally as he has been to members of his congregation. Dr. Smith comes to us, not as a stranger, but as a friend, already trusted and respected. For over two years most of us have known and admired him as pastor of the First Methodist church.

Truly, we believe that the step from the pulpit to the seat of the presidency of Centenary is a short one; that many of the attributes of a good minster are necessary to the president of any educational institution. We are certain that he will give us the benefit of years of experience he has had in teaching students of the great school of Life how to profitably and happily live.

Dr. Smith, we welcome you into our hearts, and our minds, into the honorable portals of Centenary college.

Centenary Students:

I am deeply grateful for the opportunity of giving expression to my feelings through the columns of the Conglomerate in welcoming the student body for 1932-33.

Centenary college has a glorious history, and the past few years, during which time many of you have been enrolled as students in the College, have contributed largely to carrying forward the program and purpose of the institution. I most heartily congratulate those who are privileged to attend the College this year upon the rich heritage that is ours. We accept the responsibility and privileges that come to us from those that have gone before, and with enthusiasm pledge our continued efforts and ability to every worthy cause for which the College stands.

As your president, I desire to be of every possible service to the College and to you individually. Your problems are my problems, and I trust you will permit me to make your joys a part of my experience.

This is a Christian institution, and, as the president of such, with faith, I ask the divine guidance of God upon your every effort during the year, that is worthy of the best in your lives.

(Signed) W. ANGIE SMITH, President.

Selecman Emphasizes Character Value In Opening Ceremony Friday Morning

Ability to Use Knowledge Most Essential in Successful Life, Is Keynote of Address.

Qualities that go to make up the successful student and the work required to secure an education were outlined by Dr. Charles C. Selecman, of Dallas, president of Southern Methodist University, principal speaker at the opening exercises of Centenary college for the beginning of its 108th year as a Christian educational institute.

The convocation was held in the college chapel and was attended by all faculty, students, members of the college board of trustees and a large number of friends, among them Dr. A. Q. Burns, president of Dodd College.

The program was opened by Dean John A. Hardin, who introduced the new president of Centenary, Dr. W. Angie Smith. The president extended his personal greetings to those present and expressed appreciation of cooperation accorded him upon assuming his position.

The opening song, "Holy, Holy, Holy," was followed by a prayer offered by the Rev. W. W. Drake, presiding elder of the Lake Charles Methodist district, member of the Centenary board of trustees and on the board of S. M. U. Dallas.

Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, president of the Mother's club of Centenary was presented and she extended the students, friends and faculty members of Centenary an ivitation to a party Tuesday night in Colonial hall.

(Continued on page three)

Welcome Freshmen! Make Each Day Happy and Most Profitable

One year ago this week the doors of Centenary college opened to admit an extra large class of freshmen—the class of '35.

As freshmen, their campus rating was considerably less than nothing, according to the sophomores. Freshmen wandered importantly about the campus, peeping aimlessly into classrooms and gazing with awe into roughened faces of the football players.

Enrolling was preceeded by many lectures and a strange, dazed interlude recognized by some as an intelligence test. Following registration, books became the proper order of the day. Big books, little books, fat ones and thin ones. Every freshman bought every book, so that he would be prepared to study HARD.

Thus with golden aims and high ambitions, each freshman started out to conquer his college as he had conquered his high school, in other words, to become a "big shot." After a few weeks of walking on the ground and leaving the walks to upper classmen, wearing "dinks" and feeling the hefty

(Continued on page three)

Centenary Loses Students to L.S.U., Tulane and U.S.C.

Centenary has lost to other schools this year, quite a few of the Gentlemen and Gentlewomen. Regardless of new loyalties, we are sure that always there will be a warm spot in their hearts for their first Alma Mater.

Joe Anderson was successful in his attempt to get a fellowship to L. S. U., with Dr. Mechlin who is assuming a post in the Science Department at the State University. Everybody on the campus was glad when he received the vote for Most Intelligent Boy last year. No one deserved it more.

Dorothy Molhusen, one of Centenary's reigning belles last year, has forsaken the old stamping grounds and is going to shine on the L. S. U. campus also.

Margaret Dobbs is to attend Randolph-Macon this fall. Of course, its below us to remark it, but do you s'pose the rumor that the "Parson" is not coming back has anything to do with her deciding to forsake co-educational schools?

Gus Thommasson is continuing his medical course at Tulane, and if you think it's hard on you, just imagine what it must mean to one femme we know of. She is just cur-azy from it!

Algie Brown and Melvin Rowe are adorning the Texas State and

(Continued on page three)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Only Those Letters Which Have Been Earned at Centenary Will Be Permitted to Be Worn on the Campus.

Those students who have letters from other schools are requested to remove the letters or refrain from wearing the sweaters on the campus.

The above is by order of the "C" club.

JOE OLIPHANT, President
WOOD OSBORNE, Vice-Pres.

Temporary frosh rules are as follows:

1. Wear "dinks" on the campus.
2. Attend all pep meetings.
3. Only Centenary athletic letters to be worn on campus.
4. Show proper respect to upper classmen.
5. Address upper classmen as Mr. or Miss.

Noticed they put the Dean's office on the second floor. Wonder if they did that so he could look down on us or so we would have to come up to his standards? Either way we will have our ups and downs all year.

Library Is Completely Transformed, Due to Efforts of Mothers' Club

An almost complete transformation of the library will greet old students returning to Centenary this fall. Long since having outgrown the smaller, though adequate quarters of other years, hundreds of extra cubic feet of space have been added to the former library, so that the entire east side of the Arts building has ben included in the library section.

Through the efforts of the Centenary Mothers' club, new steel stacks, wooden furniture, including needed tables and chairs, and a beautiful, heavy linoleum floor-covering have gone to make the library more attractive and more convenient.

Necessary changes in the building have gone forth rapidly under the supervision of H. J. Marshall, superintendent of the college buil-

(Continued on page two)

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

MIRIAM SMITH - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
DONALD RHEA - - - - - Business Manager

Though the complete Conglomerate staff has not been chosen, this issue was published with the assistance of Mary Emily Barrett, Edith Bailey, Fred Edgar, Dudley Loop and Ralph Coston.

THE CONGLOMERATE WONDERS

The Conglomerate wonders how many editorials in how many school papers all over the world this month are devoted to the practically futile task of calling the students' attention to the fact that schools are supposedly places to learn and the best way to learn is to begin early. The Conglomerate wonders in vain, because not being statistically minded we cannot even approximate a number, but we venture to say that the number is large. Perhaps we were wrong to sound a pessimistic note when we said "practically futile task;" perhaps we should have said that we are expecting thus and so of you, and perhaps we should have gotten it.

Of course there is always a cliche in every school who valiantly maintain that learning does not necessarily consist of studying books. As a matter of fact, we agree with the words but not the thought. We realize that in preparing ourselves for the future, that is, in getting the kind of knowledge that will enable us to provide for ourselves and live a full, happy, and useful life, books are not the most essential thing. But we say that the group who holds forth at great length on this subject are not true exponents of what they preach. They are not really learning the best substitutes for what is commonly termed book-learning. They are perhaps getting "educated," but they are not acquiring an education, if you get the difference.

We are going to risk being trite and stale by suggesting that every student in Centenary get the most out of his curricular work this year. Do you realize what a clarion call this challenge of depession has sounded in our ears? We are probably being a little dramatic. You may think of us wildly flinging out our arms, and we may be doing so, unwittingly. But it has been proven all too conclusively that our parents and their contemporaries have not yet worked out an economic and social structure that will bear up under financial difficulty. We are all of us old enough to realize that the war between Capital and Labor actually exists and is not a figment of some dusty old professor's mind who writes long books that we are forced to study. This is just one of the many problems that face us. Of course, just studying and applying ourselves won't solve them. After all, we're not Pollyana and we don't say absurdities like that, we hope. But we do contend that it will teach discipline in a world that has been shown to be sadly lacking in knowledge of self-control.

So, descending again to the role of be-spectacled advisor, we suggest that you use your text-books this year for something more than arm-supports.

IT IS ALL IN A NAME

With the opening of this session, Centenary college is beginning its 108th year of activity. With such an interesting and colorful history as that of Centenary, it is easy to understand why a multitude of traditions have been established, foremost of which is that Centenary students are ladies and gentlemen. Our heroes of the gridiron are called the "Gentlemen," as a symbol of fair play and clean sportsmanship.

Let us never forget in the many situations arising during college life, the many novelties of new environment and new acquaintances, that we are ladies and gentlemen, and as such, we must conduct ourselves in a manner befitting and worthy of the name.

Are You A Sinner ?

A sinner, according to Webster's definition, is one that sins—a persistent and incorrigible transgressor — but to Centenary's way of thinking, a sinner is a freshman or upper-classman who does not know the words to the Alma Mater song.

Every upper-classman is hereby commissioned to learn the words and the tune, thoroughly and teach them to boys and girls entering school this year. Let's quit being sinners.

ALMA MATER

Where the sleepy silver bayou
Gleams among the pines,
Watching o'er the throbbing city
Alma Mater shines.
(Chorus.)

Forward, forward, Centenary
Time and tide may fail,
But our heart shall love you ever
Centenary, Hail!

Like a wave the mighty city
Surges round thy feet
Guide it, train it, teach it wisdom
Alma Mater, sweet.

Green the boughs that rustle
'round thee
On thy stately crest,
Greener is our memory of thee,
Alma Mater blest.

Library Completely—

(Continued from page one)

ding and grounds. Actual labor has been done by students earning their way through college. Re-arrangement of library materials, and planning of new facilities were superintended by Mrs. John A. Hardin, librarian.

"The Mother's club has done many fine things for Centenary," said Mrs. Hardin, "but this project of increasing the space and convenience of the library will be the most far-reaching in benefit to the student body."

The new library will be in operation the first week of school, Mrs. Hardin stated. Library assistants for this year are Lucille Althar, Dorothy Moss, Hortense Shearer, Edith Bailey, Anna Ida Buchanan, Sam Tally and Connie Heims.

Familiar Faces—

(Continued from page one)

send his audience into spasms, leaning against doors and gasping for breath. But his football left them gasping with envy — not laughter.

We're glad that "Prince" Johnson is still with us, even if he only handles the pig-skin by proxy, so to speak. We'd rather see him on the field than coaching from the side lines, but we are glad to have him, any way.

And Nolan! Good old Earle, taking defeat and success with the same grin, getting broken bones and laughing, making touchdowns and doing the same. A fine sport and a true Centenary Gentleman.

Warriors! Sportsmen! Centenarians! Hail and Farewell!

European Trip—

(Continued from page one)

"The boat trip up the Danube from Vienna to Budapest is a delightful memory never to be forgotten, and the statement that the "Blue Danube" is not blue may be true for the daytime, but in the twilight it is as blue as the poet describes it."

The Centenary college tour is conducted annually for college men and women by members of the faculty, and is well known among tourist parties.

Prof. Morehead had his old trombone out pumping it up in front of a few prospective bandsters who are diligently seeking the honor of wearing our dollar uniforms. I think Prof. was trying to see who would be best suited for the job of Chief Discords. The competition was keen.

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STRAND STARTING SATURDAY

CUSTER'S LAST STAND

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great painter of the American Indian, N. C. Wyeth... inspired by the massacre of Custer's dauntless band at Little Big Horn, Montana, by the savage Sioux Indians, June 25, 1876.

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WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

Rush season, the gayest and most thrilling of all social events of college life, is holding full sway on the campus, with parties and informal teas, filling the calendar to o'erflowing. The three national sororities, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha XI Delta, have been entertaining freshmen girls since the late part of the summer and a lovely picture they make, flitting here and there in their chic little veiled hats and lovely new fall dresses.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR "RUSH SEASON"

September 28—Zeta Tau Alpha Blue and Grey Tea.

September 29—Chi Omega Alumni party.

October 1—Alpha XI Delta Radio party.

October 4—Zeta Tau Alpha Bridge party.

October 6—Chi Omega Mexican supper.

October 8—Alpha XI Delta formal dinner.

October 13—Zeta Tau Alpha Apache party.

October 15—Chi Omega slumber party.

October 15—Alpha XI Delta slumber party.

October 15—Zeta Tau Alpha slumber party.

Fraternities, Theta Kappa Nu, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Theta Chi and Sigma Chi seem to be a little slow in actual social activities this season, but individually, they seem to be giving the new boys a welcoming hand and making them feel very much at home. Fraternity activities will begin during the first of next week.

THETA KAPPA NU

At the first formal meeting of the year, held Monday, Sept. 19, many plans were made for the coming rush season.

Thursday night, members and rushees of Theta Kappa Nu enjoyed at smoker at their House on Rutherford.

Members of the Fraternity returned from their respective homes to find that their house had been repaired and repapered.

During the first two weeks of training, the football team were served meals at the Theta Nu house. It is rumored that "Shorty" Oslin gained five pounds during that time although the team had two strenuous workouts a day.

Much shouting and laughter was heard in the gymnasium Monday night when the Mother's club entertained in honor of the incoming Freshmen. During the early part of the evening, Freshmen were divided into groups to compete for the prize, a huge loving cup (of tin!) Races were run and games played, each of the groups piling up points. In the end it was the group directed by Crawford Womack, well-known former student, that was given the prize.

Later in the evening refreshments were served to the freshmen and upper-classmen who had come to the party to get acquainted with the new students and extend a hearty welcome.

Following the party, a large group of the new students and their escorts were invited to the home of Miss Nema Pugh and informally entertained by the Alpha XI sorority.

:: Sidekicks ::

JACQUES

Well, now that they have about gotten the red tape all wound up and put away and everyone is about as fresh as a couple of Republicans at a Democratic convention, another year is ready to be spent putting wrinkles into Mr. Clarke's face and side-stepping the Dean's office. Winchelliz-ing: "O. K., Centenary! WHEeeeee!"

They have also increased the size of the library. Was that done to widen our knowledge or to give professors and students who can't sleep in class more room to stretch? Anyhow it recalls an old proverb: He who snores the loudest, is usually your roommate.

Saw some of the freshmen just after their intelligence test and they really looked as though they had put all their intelligence on paper. That's all right, freshies, this old soul had to go to college an extra year before they would even let him take the test.

Introduced a yearling to Donnie Rhea and his bud. The first thing he asked was if they were any kin to the ultra-violet Rays. I thought wouldst slay me. I see now where old Putrid Punnsters is a-gonna have competition this year.

There were quite a few gigolos at the A. X. D.'s toe-crushing exhibition the other night. Should have been along.

Eubank Is Awarded Annual Scholarship By Scout Directors

Will Eubank, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Eubank, 727 Kirby place, has been awarded the annual Norwela council scholarship to Centenary college, according to announcement Wednesday. The award was made at a meeting of the directors of the council, held in the Boy Scout offices late Tuesday.

Eubank, an eagle scout, won the award in competition with five other contestants. The selection was made by numbers, none of the directors knowing the identity of the boy for whom they voted until after the award had been made. B. A. Hardy, chairman of the board, said that selection was made solely upon Eubank's record as a scout.

The award is made annually through the courtesy of Centenary college.

Welcome - Students

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Selectman Emphasizes—

(Continued from page one)

Introductions were followed by a solo by Dr. Francis Wheeler, after which the speaker, Dr. Selecman, was presented by Dr. Smith.

Force of character, ability to observe, capacity and love for work, leadership and learning, were the principals outlined by Dr. Selecman for college students desiring to prepare themselves for profitable living.

Welcome, Freshmen—

(Continued from page one)

print of a broom on the anatomy nightly, their ego was considerably deflated. However, fun was interwoven with the hardships of the first year and many, as they advanced into the sophomore class in the spring, made excellent grades and contributed a great deal to Centenary.

So, freshmen of today, never forget that these sophomores who try to make life a little miserable for you during the first few weeks are barely your uppers, and the sting of the broom is still quite prevalent in their memories. When they kid and jibe you, it is their way of saying, "we are glad to see you, we hope you are a good sport and a good student. Get into the grind, freshmen, you are on trial!"

Centenary Loses—

(Continued from page one)

already we've seen a couple of gals pining for the higher altitude of Texas because Algie's leaving. We hear that they are both on the publication's staff, so that assures Texas State of having a good paper this year.

One of Shreveport's and Centenary's loveliest has also left her native soil — Penelope Jackson, "Neps" to her friends. Her beauty and charm as well as her sweet disposition made her a favorite everywhere. The University of Southern California is the winner.

Our particular love, "Posey" is also leaving us. We have managed to bear up under the rest leaving, but to have Posey at L. S. U. is just breaking our hearts.

It's going to be tough, doing without some of our finest. But bear up, we'll have another crop of celebrities. You can depend on the Freshman Class for SOMETHING.

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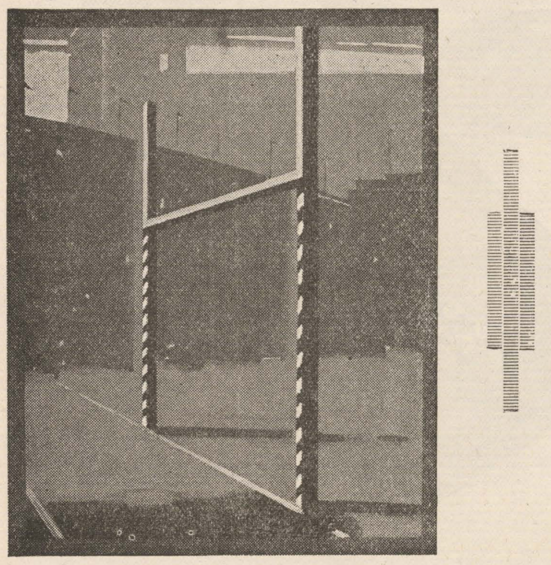
Chesterfield



GENTLEMEN!

Hart Schaffner & Marx have scored again with a great suit for $25

It has the correct University style, in the new smart University grey and other good colors, with 72 Bench Tailored details found only in $65 to $75 suits last spring.

— Start the fall term right!

ROSENBLATH'S

—Formerly NELSON'S

403 Texas Street

Football Season Ushered in Today

New Stadium To Be Scene of Gents-Henderson State Teachers' Conflict

Gents Ready for Any Line of Attack.

First football game of the season, with all its excitement, color and thrills, will take place this afternoon in the new stadium. The most important athletic season of the year is at hand and Coach Norton's boys are ready and anxious to "hit that line."

No time has been lost in the past week in the football camp, with punting and passing, breaking and completing passes, for the game against Henderson State Teachers of Arkadelphia, Ark., Saturday afternoon. Practice twice a day and frequent "laps" around the field for one who misses a play or "pulls a boner," have succeeded in working off excess fat and hardening muscles grown soft through the summer.

It seems that none is in a better position to judge the club than the players themselves and opinions are rife in the dormitory that this year's team is out for blood. Most of the fellows seem to think that the backfield will be forty per cent better than that of last year, as do the spectators who viewed the practices until the secret practice lid was clamped down.

Backfield candidates all look pretty good, but Smith, Murff, Cameron and Oslin will, without doubt, get the calls throughout the season as first string men. Smith and Cameron have shown that they have lost no ability in booting them high and plenty far, while Oslin and Murff have been showing the ends all the old elusiveness, in stepping high and tearing out for long gains.

"Kike" Morgan is expected to play the majority of the game at one of the wing berths, with Wood Osborne, veteran, undoubtedly filling the other wing position. Five other men are trying for wing positions, and though guesses and surmises are rampant, no one will know until the whistle blows, which men Coach Norton will start in the game. Others out for the position include Allums, Parker, Matthews, Geisler, and Levy.

The possibility of a switch in the center of the line, where it was regarded as a foregone conclusion that Dick Young would be stationed, is by no means remote. Fred Williams, who played high school football at Barnsdall, Okla., is advancing by leaps and bounds, and the possibility is that Williams may eventually crowd Young out of the role. He is a good line backer and above all, a good diagnostician of plays. Of late Young has been brought into the line on defence and Blakemore has done the line-backing.

Theo Taylor has been running a slight fever and in case he is unable to start the game Saturday, Morse Harper, the tallest man on the team, will be slipped into his berth. Harper's football experience has been limited to one year on the freshman squad.

Waters is a certain starter Saturday in the guard berth, and choice for the other guard rests between Wilson and Blakemore.

In preparation for any style of attack the Henderson Teachers may use, theoretical defence has been worked on all week.

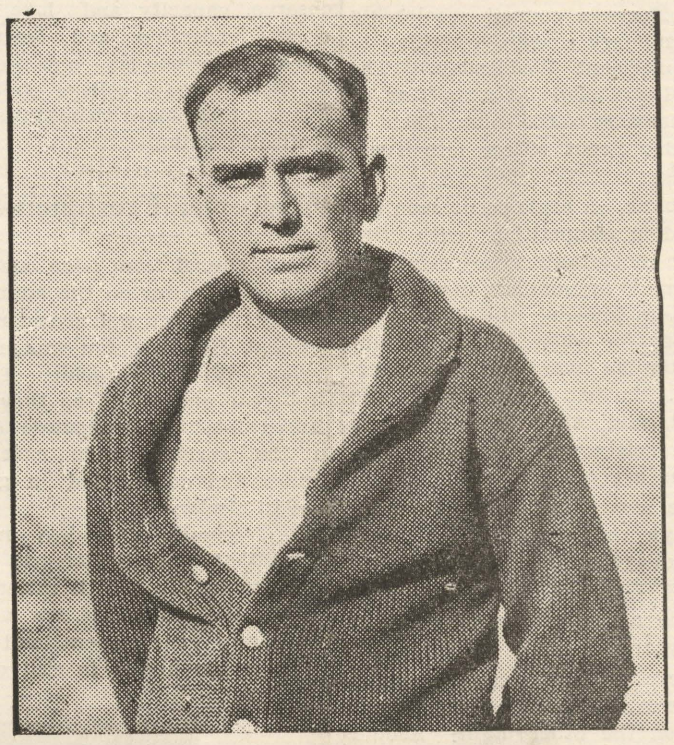
The Teachers held the Gents to a scoreless tie three years ago and were defeated by a 3-1 margin two years ago.

Centenary to Miss M. Rudy This Year

Milton Rudy, former Centenary student and young Shreveport tennis star, fully recovered from the illness causing him to default his matches in the midst of the state tournament recently, played a brilliant game in the city tournament held last week, in both the junior and men's events.

He surprised no one in annexing the junior singles title, but his outstanding ability in the men's divisions attracted favorable comment and proved that he is a power to be reckoned with in local tennis circles. His excellent showing against "Wild Bill" Barrett, a veteran on the court, was the most spectacular of the entire series of matches.

Rudy, graduate of Byrd high school and last year freshman at Centenary, will be unable to continue his collegiate work, due to a recent illness. His many friends and supporters at Centenary, however, look forward with pleasurable anticipation to his re-entrance into college later. He is assured of a brilliant career in intercollegiate tennis.



COACH HOMER H. NORTON

Coach Homer H. Norton With Centenary Past 12 Years; Parker, Best "Scout" In Section, Has Been Able Assistant

Since coming to Centenary college 12 years ago, Coach Homer Norton has, with each succeeding year, endeared himself to students of the school and his football boys. He has won commendation for Centenary throughout the country by turning out excellent football teams. It is almost one of the seven marvels how a school with the limited enrollment of Centenary can repeatedly turn out winning teams of rating caliber.

Coach Norton took the team in 1926, built it on a firm foundation, with a clean record of sportsmanship, and since that time, his teams have repeatedly conquered the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Southwest Conference, and even a "Big Ten" team.

With a black cigar, practically a foot long, stuck in his mouth, he slowly and definitely weeds out defects in his boys' playing and welds together a fast, powerful team, year after year.

New Centenary "Victory Song" Recently Adopted By "C" Club

Centenary "Victory Song" is being sponsored by the "C" club, Joe Oliphant, president. Peppy, fiery and challenging, it suits Centenary in every respect.

"Victory Song" was written by Dudley Loop, Centenary student, and because of this we should be doubly proud to learn and sing it. Learn it, students!

ON CENTENARY

(Tune: Notre Dame Victory March)

On, Centenary, we're all for you,
On, Centenary, we're loyal, too.
Plough right forward down the field,
"Gents," keep on fighting— never yield.
On, Centenary, fight on, fight on,
On, Centenary, till you have won,
We're behind you all the way,
We know you will win today.

On, Centenary, charge through the line,
On, Centenary, pierce it each time.
Break right through it, fighting hard,
Gaining, still gaining, yard by yard.
On, Centenary, circle the ends,
On, Centenary, till the game ends,
Play the game, and play it strong,
Till Victory comes along.

Faites Vos Rendevous
Au
"COLLEGIATE"
Pour Vos
SANDWICHES
Vis-a-Vis LeCamp

Good Eats at —
REASONABLE PRICES
— Come to See Us —
Centenary Lunch
131 E. Kingshighway

SHREVEPORT'S GREATEST CLOTHIERS

CLASS OF 36
Welcome to
CENTENARY
NEW FALL
"BRAEBURNS"
Smartest College Clothes
$25 Pants Extra $5

Call at our store for your Braeburn "Red Book" Football Schedule, 1932.

M. LEVY CO., Inc.
RELIABLE SINCE 1857

Why
did so many Centenary men buy their clothes at FEIBLEMAN'S last year?
Because
they found we had the best values in town !
WE STILL LEAD — SEE THIS !
ALL WOOL SUITS . . . . $15.75 Extra Pants $3.95
Everything Else a College Man Needs — At a Saving.
Feibleman's
Affiliated with SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

There were all kinds of smoking tobaccos

. . . tobaccos made for cigarettes and pipes; granulated tobaccos. But there was plenty of room for a tobacco made solely for pipes.

If you look, you will find that a great many tobacco packages say "for pipe and cigarettes." But the Granger package says:

GRANGER ROUGH CUT
Pipe Tobacco

Granger is made by Wellman's Method and cut right for pipes—rough cut. Burns slower and cooler. Just try it!

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT GO OUT OF LIBRARY

The Conglomerate

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

Volume 25 — SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1932. — Number 34.

NEW STADIUM TO BE NAMED SATURDAY WEEK —"CENTENARY STADIUM"

The new stadium for which many weary hours of worry and toil have been spent during the past year, will be dedicated "Centenary Stadium," Saturday, October 1, prior to the Centenary-Louisiana State Normal football game, according to Dr. W. Angie Smith, president of the college.

Much discussion as to the name of the stadium and field has been heard, among students and business men of Shreveport, but the final decision has been simply "Centenary Stadium."

Dr. Smith stated that in this way an appropriate and suitable name would be used and ill-feeling among those wishing to name the stadium after various individuals would be eliminated.

"Plans are under way to bring the entire Normal student body to Shreveport for the dedication ceremonies and football game," said Dr. Smith Thursday, "and a gala affair of fun and an interesting game are assured all attending.

The stadium was completed about a month ago, at a cost of over $25,000.00. The stands are of steel and wood, seating 10,000 people, while the field is sodded and sloped in the newest manner of the gridiron, allowing water to easily run off the sides.

Individuals or groups who will take active part in the dedication ceremonies have not been announced, but Dr. Smith and the group responsible for building the stadium are spending time and effort toward making the affair most elaborate and impressive.

Cosmetics Taboo for Dodd Frosh

Despite autumn winds sweeping down from the north, the campus of Dodd college presented a verdant picture Wednsday morning. Freshmen garbed in all shades of green and wearing violently green hair ribbons, were everywhere in evidence. Each wore one white stocking and one black stocking adorned with enormous green spots. No jewelry was worn, and makeup was allowed on only one side of the face.

Seniors who felt that the half-face cosmetic decoration of some freshmen was not sufficiently vivid graciously assisted in emphasizing it. Each freshman was the "abject slave" of a senior, whom she addressed as "Miss" an whose bidding she did without question or protest. Large wooden dumbbells were carried by all freshmen, and many wore placards giving their names and personal tastes.

On Thursday each freshman blew up a paper bag and kept it blown tight all day, and she also wore a bathing suit under her clothes.

Friday's diversions will be carrying books in a pillow slip and carrying an umbrella.

(Continued on page four)

Hardin Addresses the Baconian Club

Centenary college offered again this year to its patrons and friends the "Baconian Lecture," a series of informative and cultural talks and addresses.

The Baconian club of Centenary college, a faculty organization which sponsors this program, presented at its first meeting, Thursday, Sept. 29, J. Fair Hardin, assistant federal district attorney, of Shreveport, whose subject was, "Some Phases of Northern Louisiana History."

Mr. Hardin is one of the best informed individuals on the history of this section of Louisiana, as well as a brilliant lawyer, and he gave his hearers some facts with regard to the historical background of Northern Louisiana not hitherto published.

This address was of special interest to teachers of history in all grades of the public schools of the city, all of whom were especially invited to attend. Students interested in history either as a pleasurable pursuit or major interest, were also invited.

The invitation of Mr. Hardin to appear on the program of the Baconian lectures this year was al-

(Continued on page four)

Centenary College's Early History A Noble and Illustrious One

One hundred and seven years ago, in the hstorical town of Brandon, Miss., Centenary college was born, and six years later was moved to Jackson, La., where in the house of John Cricker it had its first glorious service

In the year 1839, when the Methodists of America were celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Methodistism, the first Centenary campaign was made, and in this year the Methodist church founded a college for Christian education at Brandon, Miss., which was called "Centenary College." In 1845, by an act of the legislature of Louisiana, the College of Louisiana was turned over to the Methodist conference and Centenary college was moved from Brandon to Jackson, a charter having been granted the trustees of "Centenary College of Louisiana" that empowered them with authority to confer the regular degrees that were then being conferred by the leading colleges

At Jackson, La., Centenary college entered upon a brilliant career. In 1854, at a cost of $60,000, a large auditorium of massive Greek style was added to the group of buildings.

Dr. George S. Sexton, who recently resigned, was elected president in 1921, and in co-operation with the leading citizens of Shreveport, he entered at once into a vigorous campaign for endowment and enlargement. The campaign was highly successful, and the endowment was increased in the 10-year period, 1921-1931 from $90,000 to $770,000. The assets of the college have increased during the same period from around $250,000 to $1,500,000, while the enrollment has shown the remarkable growth of from 50 students to 1,108.

"To Austin," Says Delegation From Texas University

"The eyes of Texas are upon you all the live long day, the eyes of Texas are upon you, you cannot get away . . ."

And so it will be when Centenary comes to Austin Saturday; take it from Algie Brown, Melvin Rowe and Joe Billy Woods, at Texas University. We'll have a welcoming committee for the Centenary gang. Come one, come all. "Forward, forward, Centenary."

(signed) ALGIE.

The above letter was sent to Centenary students, via the Conglomerate, by three former Centenary boys, Algie Brown, past editor of the paper, Melvin Rowe, his associate, and Joe Billy Woods.

Those who made the trip previously state that hospitality and greetings extended by the Austin group could not be surpassed on any football excursion.

The Texas & Pacific railroad is offering a special round-trip rate of $7.10, trains leaving Friday and returning as late as Sunday morning. The football team will leave Friday morning.

Should a party of twenty-five or more be organized, the local bus company will offer a round-trip rate of less than $6.00.

Many private parties have announced their intentions of making the trip by automobile, among which is Dr. George Sexton.

LET'S GO TO AUSTIN, Centenarians, for a good time and to help the team whip Texas!

o

Honesty In College Is Urged By Dean

Dean John A. Hardin addressed the freshmen Wednesday morning at the regular chapel hour on honesty in regard to college work. He stated that he hoped not a single freshman would do questionable work in any way during this school year.

"If anyone has the idea that dishonesty will get one ahead he should immediately get the thought out of his head," said Dean Hardin. He then gave a splendid example of his own graduating class at Louisiana State University.

"It isn't the smartest, the most handsome or the most brilliant boys and girls who usually succeed," said Dean Hardin, "but the students who play square and have honesty as the highest policy."

Following Dean Hardin's address, students enrolling during the past week were instructed to take their freshman intelligence test, which has already been given to the bulk of the class.

Dr. Francis Wheeler gave a solo, accompanied by Hazel Daniels, student of the Centenary school of music. Following, Dr. Wheeler announced that hours for meetings of the Choral club had been changed from 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., and from 3:30 p. m. to 4:00 o'clock, on Monday and Wednesdays.

Co-Eds and Centenary Gentlemen, "Break Down and Confess" How You Feel On These Important Matters

If you see blue flames and dark smoke hovering over the once serene campus of Centenary, it will be because the following questions have been propounded to the fair co-eds of Centenary and have gotten truthful answers, for once in their lives.

Answers to these questions will appear in the next issue. WATCH FOR THEM!

1. Do you admire the "shirt-sleeve" type of boy?
2. Do you believe in small time gold-digging?
3. Are you undiscriminating just for the sake of having a date?
4. Do you use flattery as unfailing bait?
5. Do you think a girl can get ANY man if she uses the right technique?
6. Do you dress to please men?
7. Do you prefer the Don Juan, the intelligent, or the average happy-go-lucky sort of man?
8. Do you find college boys or town boys more interesting?
9. Do you discriminate between fraternity and non-fraternity men?
10. Do you feel that after an entertaining evening, you should be willing to cooperate with a little mild necking?

But should you see bluer flames and more threatening clouds of smoke, it will be because the co-eds have read the answers to the questions below that have been put to the men on the campus. If you don't think they are capable of creating a small tong war, wait for the next week's issue of the Conglomerate and watch the fur fly.

1. Do you dislike make-up?
2. Do you object to very decollette evening dresses. What color do you prefer for evening dress?
3. What type of girl do you like and what type is popular with your fraternity?
4. Do you object to girls' smoking?
5. Do you avoid a girl because she is careless in her dress?
6. Do you like a girl who goes 50-50 on advances and conversation?
7. Do you like tall girls or short girls and would you object to marrying a girl who is taller than you are?
8. Do you approve of your future wife having a career?
9. Do you prefer personality or physical beauty?
10. How do you feel on the subject of necking?

Centenary Sophs Elect Officers

Margaret Hope, popular Shreveport girl, was elected president of the Centenary sophomore class Wednesday morning, in the initial sophomore meeting of the year.

Louis Glumac, Centenary football player from Midland, Pa., was elected vice-president, Everett Neal of Bunkie, secretary and Ralph Pullen, ministerial student of Shreveport, was named treasurer.

A committee to select freshman rules was appointed by Miss Hope, the new president, with instructions to present rules at the next meeting. The committee is composed of the following: Roy Bennett, chairman; Fay Ellington, Myra Allen and Louis Glumac.

o

Prof. Ewerz: I call my 8 o'clock quiz the Pullman class because it has three sleepers and an observation section.

State Secretary of YMCA Visits Here

A representative group of the Y. M. C. A. met this week with Mr. Durkee, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, to discuss plans for this year's work

It was definitely decided to furnish advisors to various Hi-Y Clubs in grade schools of this city, and also a deputation team was selected to visit outlying communities for the purpose of holding special services in the absence of pastors.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. to date are: Fred Edgar, president; Ted Howes, vice-president; G. S. Suidy, secretary-treasurer; Connie Heims, Manning Smith, Tommy Wilson, Sam Tally, George Fox, Wilfred House, Mitchell Wilson, Harry Ritch, Charles Foster, Peyton Kelly, Walter McCook and J. H. Durham.

Dean John A. Hardin will again act as advisor of the club.

Centenary Receives Many Students From All Parts of United States

Students from North, South and points East have transferred to Centenary for this year's college work. The largest diversified list ever recorded has been reported by Mrs. George Reynolds, registrar.

Students and colleges from which they transferred are as follows: Dwight Davison, Walter Dean, Mildred Dickson, Louise Drott, Burch Lee, Martha McDade, Wilkins McDade, Mrs. Noel C. Murray, Louisiana State University; Edgar N. Hemphill, Texas University; Edgar N. Hemphill, Texas University; Nell Cargill and Mary E. Roundtree, College of Marshall; Cathrine French, Mount Holyoke; Herbert Dawson, Rice Institute; Philip Thompson, V. M. I.; William Blackman and Charles R. Stoer, Jr., Tulane; Ethel Stiles, Brenau; Claudia DeGueurce and Josie Skinner, Louisiana State Normal; Louise Gray, Felix Peebles, Bryant A. Rogers, Baylor; Briggs Caldwell, University of Wichita; Dorothy Glenn Ellis and Rose Margaret Overton, Stevens; Jamie Fitzsimons, National Park Seminary; Margaret Gray, McMurray College; Mildred Hicks, Willard B. Smith, Billy Kennedy, Texarkana Junior College; Nancy Virginia Stewart, Arkansas State Teachers College; Opal Hinkie, Elizabeth Henry, John Earl Rinehart, La. Tech.; Lillian Jenkins, Southern Methodist Union; Addye Una McAnn, Vermelle Strother, Dodd College; Mitchell Wilson, North Texas State Teachers' College; Hazel Lea Nowell, Andrew College; H.H. Vincent, Southwestern La. Insitute; Helen G. Randle, Randolph-Macon; Dorothy Rush, Lindenwood College.

Dr. Smith Speaks to Student Group

Dr. Angie Smith Gives First Formal Address to Students at Chapel Session Monday.

"The four years you spend in college are not a departmental experiment, but an invaluable part of the most important period in life," said Dr. W. Angie Smith, president of Centenary college, Monday morning in his first direct address to the student body.

The address was made at the chapel hour before an assembly of 500 students who gave rapt attention to Dr. Smith's words.

"The youth movement is of the utmost importance, and I am one of its firmest advocates," said Dr. Smith. "A large majority of the great leaders of the world, the foremost being Jesus Christ, have been young men and women. The opportunity for advancement and benefit to mankind that can be accomplished is unmeasurable. Youth should realize its responsibility and heed the call the world is sounding in its ears. My desire for the coming college year is to inspire you to do the big thing in a big way and to do the little thing in such an uncommon way as to attract commendation and respect," said Dr. Smith.

"In my mind," said Dr. Smith, "an educated man is one who puts everything into life that he possesses — talents, energies and brain work, and takes from life everything to be had. In other words, an educated man is one who lives to the fullest. I trust that every boy and girl before me this morning will, upon completion of this year, be on his way toward an education."

Centenary Model School Opened

The model school of Centenary college, open to pupils from the primer through the seventh grade, held its opening exercises Monday morning, followed by registration, according to Miss Irma Broadwell, director of the school. A large enrollment was recorded in all grades, Miss Broadwell said.

The Centenary model school is one of the foremost private elementary schools in this section of the country, embodying in its instruction the best elements of the "progressive method" of teaching. Much of the work throughout the grades is based upon "projects," which are designed to challenge the interest and attention of the pupil, so as to make learning most effective. Supervised play also is embodied in the curricula of the school, and insures healthful outdoor activities in the form of organized games and sport under competent direction.

o

Henry Cowen, last year graduate, is attending Tulane to continue his work in medicine.

Marjorie O'Neal, Centenary senior, was a student at State Normal during the summer.

Audrey Lawrence attended Texas U. last summer.

Gertrude Edwards, last year graduate, is teaching in the public school in Bastrop.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport. Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

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BUSINESS MANAGER .... Donald Rhea
ASSOCIATE EDITORS .... Mary Emily Barrett, Edith Bailey
SPORTS .... Leonard Mohrman, Dudley Loop, Fred Edgar
SOCIETY .... Ann Ida Buchanan, Dorothy Moss, Marjorie Molt
CIRCULATION .... Ralph Coston, Nema Pugh
FEATURES .... Jacques Caspari, Mildred Hicks

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL SHREVEPORT, LA. 10

Is Pep Synonymous With Pep Meetings?

A pep meeting is a gathering for the purpose of discussing the latest styles in hats, chiefly characterized by lack of animation and a pall of sorrow. It may be recognized by the presence of three wildly waving individuals on the platform who continually exhort the audience to yell; and who are unfailingly successful.

At least, that's the idea we got—Friday night in the college chappel where there was a pep meeting, yes, we still call it that, but then, we have been dubbed incorrigible optomists. There was a big crowd; one of the biggest; but, if one had been standing just outside the doors, one would have thought that it was the annual convention of the flee circus, instead of a pep meeting of about thre e hundred able-bodied and strong-lunged collegians.

Now, we are not the ones to say that pink teas and little parties where we all get together and discuss the newest lace trims are not fun; but we don't believe that a pep meeting is the place for such conversation. We are under the delusion that pep meetings are called to inspire enthusiasm, vim, vigor, vitality, life, fire, color, the old pepper, the fight-or-die spirit, but the words and music of last week's pep meeting would make the funeral march sound like a gay sea chanty.

We think it's high time you got out, opened your little pink mouths and allowed loud, vigorous sounds to emit therefrom at the pep meetings, and having practiced there, continue the good work at the football games.

We wonder if you all know that at the last football game Centenary's two most enthusiastic rooters were a slightly conflagrated gent and a very merry and amply-proportioned lady; neither of whom had attended school for many a year?

A Yankee Says His Piece About Centenary

Being a newcomer to Centenary and a member of the Freshman football squad, I have been asked to give my views on the college school spirit. Not being gifted with flowery language or versed in the figures of speech so becoming to a writer, may I sum up my impressions by saying there is an unusually fine spirit manifested upon this southern campus.

To my way of thinking, an institution of learning is advertised chiefly by the actions and reactions of its students and graduates, and believe me, I have surely been impressed by the overwhelming sincerity of spirit towards Centenary. Friendliness also seems to be quite prevalent. Most students just entering college find it difficult to adapt themselves and consequently, get the wrong start in college life. From my own experience, I feel sure that no one entering Centenary can remain a stranger for long.

In conclusion, may I say that the faculty members have impressed me as being "real folks." After last Saturday's game, while the freshmen were helping out a little in the dressing room, President Smith immedately came in and congratulated the team. Probably the majority of college presidents would have waited until chapel or some other convenient time to extend their congratulations.

What I am getting at is this: both faculty and students of Centenary seem to be able to put the right dash and spirit in the proper place at the proper time. To have college spirit is one thing; to know how and when to use it is another.

—A YANK.

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Class Rings, Pins, College Stationery and Invitations.
— We Are Centenary Boosters —

Mimi's Shopping Guide

Monday, Sept. 26—

It was rather COOLISH today so I went downtown to look for a wrap of some kind to wear to school . . . of course considering the economy of the matter.

*** * ***

I found just what I wanted at BAIRDS. They had received a new shipment of Polo Coats . . . .in tweeds, solid colors and mixtures. The darling things had big Ragland sleeves . . large collars that can stand up or lay flat. The blue one caught my eye most . . . and only $16.75! . . but not any of these sport coats are more than $19.75.

*** * ***

Walked right across the street to HEARNE'S . . and what I saw was a "wow" . . the cutest Pan-Cake Vanities . . in all sizes, colors, and shapes. The prices ranged from 39c to $1.95, so at that price everyone can have one for each outfit . . One vanity was the most adorable thing . . It was called the "KOKET." It's a new small sifter vanity. The tops are suitably made into silhouettes, or into solid colors, while the bottom is made of shammy . . the puff sets on the powder sifter inside the vanity.

*** * ***

Tuesday, Sept. 27.—

Slept all day after the dance.

*** * ***

Wednesday, Sept. 28.—

Those CHIC Swagger Suits THE FASHION is featuring these cool days! . . They are simply divine! They have a coat, skirt and sweater . . and the PERKIEST little hat you nearly ever saw! Tweeds, blue, tan, brown, wine shade, are the mixtures and they have most any color you wish in solids. It was hard to believe, but these four-piece suits were only $16.50. Of course they had more expensive ones, too.

*** * ***

STERLING SHOES—

They are stunning! Suede in pump or tie. (They say that straps are PASSE!) A dual combination —shoes of suede and leather suitable for street and semi-formality, Important Browns . . . . and STERLING'S KNOW THEIR SHOES . . . .

*** * ***

Thursday, Sept. 29.—

Diary, I'm going to Austin for the Centenary-Henderson football game. I'll be back Sunday morning. 'Till then!

Credo

If I can watch the mountains
in slow splendor
Darken and shadow in the failing
light,
If I can know that peace and love
engender
A knowledge and respect for what
is right,

If I can still believe the golden
pathway
That lead to all my glowing
dream of Youth
Beckons to my rural cottage door-
way,
And sigh, perhaps, yet recognize
its truth,

If I can laugh and love and fling
my arms out
In gay abandon to the mad, mad
gods,
Then I'll have strength enough to
win this long bout
Against a race of fools and clods.

—M. E. B.

Jim Sensintaffar Is Visitor On Campus

Jim Sensintaffar, ministerial graduate of '32, was a visitor on the campus, as he passed through Shreveport on his way to Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, where he will do graduate work. His many friends were glad to see him well, after an appendicitis operation a few weeks ago at his home in DeRidder, Louisiana.

Mr. Sensintaffar has been a student at Centenary College for the past four years and during that time he has made a most commemorable record, besides holding down several jobs at one time.

During his senior year he was a Bible grader, library assistant, and pastor of Claiborne Methodist Church, and had a place in the college dining hall, besides taking his regular course. Through his strong personality, he has won many warm friends on Centenary campus, who wish him success at Duke University.

Different

1st—Why so gloomy?
2nd—I can't get out of debt.
1st—Huh! I can't even get in!

ATTILA—"THE SCOURGE OF GOD"
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great painter, Harvey Dunn . . . inspired by the barbaric cruelty of Asia's most dreaded plunderer... "the grass could not grow where his horse had passed"...433-453 A.D.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

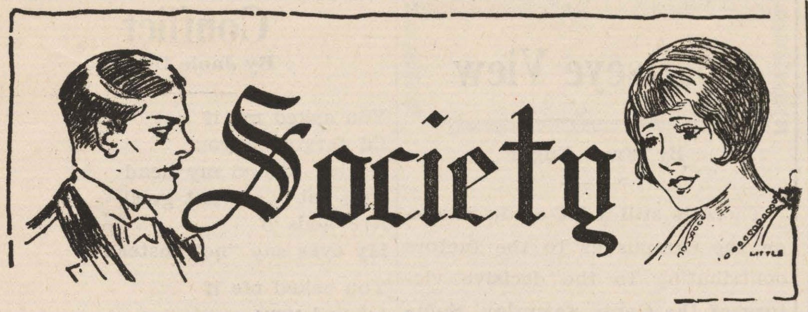
Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



Chi Omega sorority entertained this week in the home of Miss Betty Adger with one of the most original parties of the season, a collegiate party.

A spirit of gay informality reigned throughout the reception rooms, which were bright with collegiate banners, golf clubs, tennis rackets and Chi Omega pennants. As the guests arrived they were presented with Centenary colors. Throughout the afternoon Michigan and Bridge were enjoyed. At the close of the games, delightful refreshments, carrying out the collegiate idea were served. The party ended with singing of Chi Omega songs.

Girls sharing pleasures of the afternoon were: Misses Shirley Howard, Harriet Smith, Margaret Jane Taylor, Mary Jane Connelly, Dorothy Rush, Carolyn Yearwood, Edith Cox, Mildred Hicks, Catherine French, Janie Henry, Lonnie Bell Campbell, Mildred Dickson, Janie Fitzsimmons, Lila Adger, Nell Cargill, Maxine Lau, Elizabeth Johnston, Bonnie Russ.

Hostesses were: Misses Rolene Rathbun, Betty Adger, Edna Hardin, Maxine Carson, Frankie Adger, Mary Roberts, Genevieve Molt, Josie Neal, Marjorie Molt, Nina Williams, Josephine Tierney, Lucille Althar, Olive Gorton, Ouida Fortson, Cathrine Richardson, Margaret Richardson, Opal Roquemore, Norma Robinson, Margaret King, Elizabeth Henry, Janice Wren, Ann Ida Buchanan, Virginia Hodges.

Jeanette Word, another '32-er, is teaching in Leesville.

The Mother's Club entertained delightfully with "Open House" Tuesday evening, at Colonial Hall. The affair was given in honor of Dr. W. Angie Smith, Mrs. Smith, Dr. George Sexton and Mrs. Sexton.

Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, the new president of the Mother's Club, gave a most charming welcoming address to the students of the college, after which several vocal and piano solos were given. Refreshments were served by representatives of the three campus sororities.

Pasadena, Calif.,
August 2, 1932.

Dearest Mrs. Shaffer:

California is wonderful and our convention was a perfect success. I have so many things to tell you so I'll start at the very frst.

Agnes and I met the special car at Dallas and I never knew a train trip could be so much fun. At El Paso the T. & P. had cars to meet us and took us over to Old Mexico—'nuff said.

Crossing the desert we suffered from the heat but the next morning when we awakened in California it was cold-cold, it seemed like another country. Merle and Marie met us at the train and took us out to the beautiful Huntington hotel. The first day was devoted to getting badges and so forth, and that night Agnes and I and the two girls from Texas University were hostesses at dinner. There were 250 girls and we gave them little cotton bales as tokens from Louisiana.

The next five days were filled with convention sessions, sightseeing tours, visits to our sorority house at the University of California, banquets, dances, swimming, midnight feasts in our rooms and long talks with girls from all over the United States. We had dinner at the Brown Derby and talked to movie stars.

Yesterday we attended the opening of the Xth Olympiad with 105,000 people in the Bowl. The Parade of Nations was a thrilling sight, with the flight of doves, airplanes and blimps taking moving pictures, huge bunches of colored balloons floating over the stadium, each carrying a greeting in native language from nations competing.

It was a never to be forgotten experience — as Coach Parker says, "we have met all the people we have heard so much about, and California seems like a dream."

With love in Alpha Xi Delta,
NEMA PUGH, President.

Immediately following the Henderson State - Centenary game Saturday, Miss Marie Davis entertained rushees and members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority with an informal reception in her home. Miss Davis was assisted in the courtesies of the evening by her mother.

New Chi Omega officers for the year include, Rolene Rathbun, president; Edna Hardin, vice president; Nina Williams, secretary; Marjorie Molt, treasurer; Virginia Hodges, rush captain.

: Etiquettes :

JACQUES

1. Never "picture" yourself in a bad "frame" of mind or you'll liable to get "hung" some place.

2. Never wipe your dirty feet on the host's new sofa, what do you think Persian rugs are for?

3. All soups should be gargled in A-minor unless noodle soup or the scale is otherwise designated by the host. Always drink from the middle of the ladle.

4. Never dive for a cigarette butt while with a lady. Stand aside and give her a break.

5. When in the presence of royalty, play your king first.

6. If seated while there are ladies standing — express your regrets, but keep your seat.

7. If your partner trumps your Ace, it is your privilege to bruise his shins or to shoot him gently—then renig by bidding your black hearts.

8. Never mention cement while the hostess is serving her first cookies—put broken teeth in your coat pocket. Should she tell you to take your "pick," refrain from saying that a hammer would do.

9. Never call a lady a liar, unless you are sure you can last two rounds.

10. Always leave rings in the tub, as it is a lasting proof of a takened bath.

11. Never slam a door in a lady's face or she'll give you the gate.

12. Always assist a lady across the street—one push should be sufficient.

13. Sassing an officer of the law has always been found to be bad form.

14. Never speak to burglars in the house — familiarity among strangers is nil — (old maids excepted.)

15. Never show the girl friend your college impressions—coathangar scars are boring.

Good Eats at —
REASONABLE PRICES

— Come to See Us —
Centenary Lunch
131 E. Kingshighway

Smitty

It seems that we have about the cutest bunch of freshmen girls ever—two local high school beauties and a college beauty of last year, besides the many other lovely things from various and sundry points. Rose Margaret Overton, southern belle and beauty at Stevens, is giving the boys' hearts a flutter, as is Laura Belle Parker, Fair Park, and Mercedes Newsom, Byrd high honey.

Then Martha McDade is ideal for those who like 'em plump and vivacious, and the little Hosier lass from Benton is just the opposite—demure and tiny.

We are truly glad to see "Dimples" Haley back in school, as well as Dot Mosely and Miriam Carroll. For a while we were afraid Miriam had deserted us for a fireside or something equally interesting.

Ha! and a couple of more ha's! What is this we see? Chesty Hope is showing a few more pounds in the right places.

The platinum blonde freshman (male) looks right fetching with his head shaved all but the little curl right in the middle of his forehead. Guess we'll have to call him Cupie.

A darling little freshman girl came up to me the other day and naively asked if Harvey McAdams was a nice boy and did anybody around Centenary know and like him? Ye Gods and little fishhooks, sez me, he was only president of Theta Kappa Nu, president of the senior class, considered one of the best dancers in this fair city, not to mention being a good-looking devil with a wicked eye.

One of the casualties of the Centenary-Henderson game was the unusual mishap of Mary Emily Barrett. During the 60 - year run of Townsend, she massaged the bald spot of the poor man in front of her, kicked someone in the chest, kept Emily Harding from falling, and somehow lost one dearly beloved and fairly essential heel to her shoe. But showing that bold spirit she tackled the store where she bought the shoes, told them the sad tale, and wore a new pair away. Anyone caring to secure the services of a shrewd business manager, kindly apply to the above.

There has been a concerted action to get the name of Johnny Giglio changed to "gigolo." For did you see the erstwhile quiet Johnny acting outrageously chummy with that lady who pranced into the grandstand during the middle of the Centenary-Henderson game? The charmingly attired lass, draped in black satin, with short sleeves and a fur neckpiece flung jauntily over one shoulder, tripped in with many a wiggle and twist, headed straight for the big, blonde boy and immediately began a spirited conversation. This lasted the entire game and spectators complained that they could not watch the game and Johnny too. The game suffered from competition.

Marlene
DIETRICH
in
BLONDE
VENUS

Love made her a fugitive, eluding police, dreading discovery, sinking lower and lower. What *could* be the end for this woman?

A Paramount Picture

Directed by
JOSEF
VON
STERNBERG

STRAND
Starting Saturday

All frosh are required to wear "dinks" (small prematured skullcaps). Upper classmen claim that "dinks" are small enough to keep a freshman's brain covered, (which I doubt,) however, I saw several sophs wearing the durn things and I was wondering if they were doing it as an advertisement or just confessing.

Rulers were distributed at the frosh shindig the other night. That's one way to give them good measure.

Mr. Jones: "If you hadn't fooled about so much we shouldn't have lost the train."

Mrs. Jones: "Yes, and if you hadn't made me run like mad we shouldn't have had so long to wait for the next one."

Whatever else barbers do, they keep in close touch with the heads of many organizations.

Can't Tell Them Apart

"Doesn't the hero ride beautifully? Just as though he were part of the horse."

"Which part?"

The Easy Way

"Well, Johnny," said the teacher, "suppose you had ten potatoes and had to divide them between three persons. What would you do?"

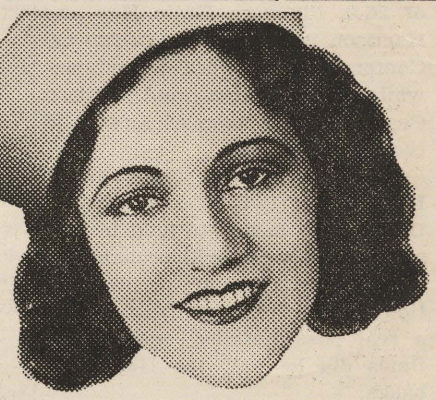
"Mash 'em."

Rotten Luck

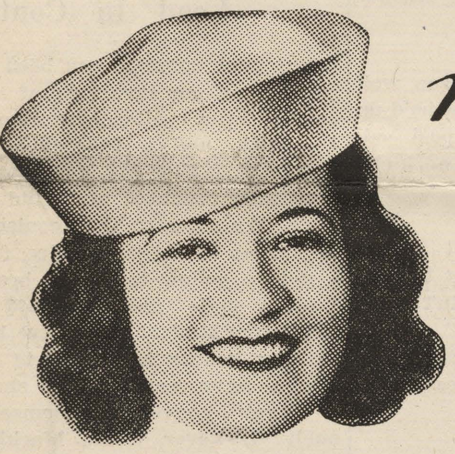
Customer: Three of those apples you sent me were rotten. I am bringing them back.

Storekeeper: That's all right, madam. You needn't bring them back. Your word is just as good as the apples.

A hair on the head is worth two on the brush and both are worth more than a hair in the soup.



"RIVER stay 'way from my Door"



Who sings it better than the Boswells?

Every Monday and Thursday . . . Connie, Vet and Martha, in that bubbling Boswell rhythm . . . as irresistible as Ol' Man Rivuh himself!

And while you listen, light up a Chesterfield. Enjoy their fresh fragrance, their mildness and better taste.

They're mild . . . and yet they Satisfy.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays—10 p. m., Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays—9 p.m., E. S. T., Columbia Network.

Chesterfield

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S MILDER
. . . THAT TASTES BETTER

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

GENTS LEAVE TODAY FOR AUSTIN; AMES, "FIND," WILL START AT CENTER, IS GENERAL PREDICTION

By Leonard Mohrman

Coaches Norton and Parker have held stiff work - outs to prepare the Gents for the powerful Texas Longhorns. Ironing out the weak spots and mastering new plays are the tasks of the Gentlemen before their Saturday's game. The morale is high in the Maroon and White camp after their decisive victory of 41-0, over Henderson Teachers and the boys are now set with determination to turn the heavy Steers to their corral, at the Texas capitol, Saturday afternoon.

Texas proved itself strong as ever in the muddy stampede last week, when the Daniel Baker hillbillies were trounced to the tune of 26-0. Plunging Ernie Koy and Harrison Stafford, both Southwest Conference backs, led the offence, while Ox Blanton and Wilson Cook were bulwarks of defence in the line.

Playing a brilliant game against Henderson, Paul Geisler showed the fans he means to hold his position as end and will probably be the outstanding man in his position on the field at Austin. He is a real pass-snatcher and many times did he halt the Henderson backs.

Townsend, shifting, changing his pace readily and with great speed, gave the ends plenty to do in last Saturday's game. Evading the tacklers from all angles he carried the ball for 61 yards gain and a touchdown. Eddie will deal the Longhorns plenty of trouble around the ends, which is the weakest point of Littlefield's eleven.

Not having to open up last Saturday, Coach Norton's boys will show the steers plenty of deception and unusual plays. The Gents' passes were perfect and well-delivered Saturday, by the signal-barker, Manning Smith, who showed his excellence in performing power plays where Oliphant, Waters and Taylor led the way.

A treat will be in store for fans who witness the game at Austin when two first class backfield combinations will meet, with Coach Norton pitting his swift quartet of Smith, Oslin, Murff and Cameron against Littlefield's experienced backs, Koy, Burr, Stafford, Clevis and Hilliard. The Longhorns hold the edge in power and weight, while the Gentlemen are faster and more deceptive.

Probable line-up:

Centenary

Geisler, Morgan, ends.
Oliphant, Taylor, tackles.
Waters, Wilson, guards.
Ames, center.
Smith, Oslin, Cameron, Murff, backs.

Texas

Price, Bilby, ends.
Moody, Blanton, tackles.
Cook, Birdwell, guards.
Smith, center.
Koy, Clevis, Stafford, Burr, backs.

Hardin Addresses—

(Continued from page one)

so a part of the new policy of the organization inaugurated by the new president, Professor Odom, to prominent scholars outside of those from the faculty of Centenary college, to take part in the year's activities of the club.

—o—

A girl's ideal is often shattered but more often he's just broke.

Faites Vos Rendevous
Au
"COLLEGIATE"
Pour Vos
SANDWICHES
Vis-a-Vis LeCamp

:: Sidekicks ::

JACQUES

Several of the bench-warmers were hurt on an off-splinter play, and had to watch the rest of the game standing up.

—:—

Just the same, the new stadium is a dilly (see Webster) however, those seats made it hard on us. And, oh boy, those trick numbers painted on them disappear. Saw one girl wear the score home on her dress.

—:—

I see high-hatting is somewhat the vogue this year, especially among the rushees. Listen, old Snitzbaum here has been thru five frats (not a statistics report) and he still thinks that he is decent enough for Jim the janitor to speak to. If you got to have swell head, go soak a cabbage.

—:—

As I said when I slammed the trunk on my watch last week: there's a lot of time gone to waste.

—:—

Speaking of blondes being "liteheaded," what about these frosh "footbaldies" with their shavened scalps. Well, that's one way of getting in some "slick" skull practice.

—:—

And Glumac certainly knows his "ropes" just to be a second-stringer.

—:—

Smitty's drop-kicking was well nigh perfect. Wonder what he'd do if he ever slept in a four post bed. There would be plenty of kicks about that.

—:—

Noticed the band went into a huddle and didn't come out the entire game. Guess they didn't want to expose the "off-noters" and to keep from showing how those uniforms fitted, but we saw 'em, better give up.

—o—

Cosmetics Taboo—

(Continued from page one)

On Saturday the no-jewelry rule will be broken long enough to permit the wearing of a safety-pin necklace, and a novel touch will be added by wearing all dresses backward.

On Sunday the weary newcomers will sigh their relief that the institution known as freshman week at Dodd college has reached an end for this session, and will continue their dark plots against the peace of mind and comfort of the luckless creatures who shall be freshmen when this year's crop attains the exalted rank of seniorship.

- The -
BARREL
D. A. RIALS, Owner
No. 1, 726 Milam Street
PHONE 4616
No. 2, 317 Texas Street
PHONE 3877
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PHONE 8-5021
Suits Pressed 25c
Cleaned and Pressed 35c
Wash Suits Cleaned and Pressed 35c
Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 35c
Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed 35c

Centenary's Floating Power

MURFF CAMERON SMITH OSLIN

Four sound reasons for the belief that the Centenary backfield is geared for a tremendous amount of speed are shown above. The "four horsemen," Manning Smith, Ralph Murff, Shorty Oslin and Ben Cameron, are regarded by Centenary observers as one of the swiftest and most finished group of ball carriers that ever represented Centenary on the gridiron. Three of them, Smith, Murff and Cameron, are triple-threaters, while Oslin, an expert ball carrier and passer, lacks only a punter's qualities to make him one also.

Hoot Gibson Back With Centenary

Our good friend, trainer, boxer, Intramural football and basketball coach, Hoot Gibson, has returned to Centenary to resume athletic duties and his studies. Gibson did not return at the opening of school due to a rushing soda-water business in the Jacksonville area, but with cool weather coming on, Hoot decided that every business man should have a higher education, and that Centenary could not struggle along without him. Nowadays, one can see him cramming his studies, while not taping, rubbing or doctoring some injured Gent. The campus looks natural with Hoot in his accustomed place.

—o—

Markham, Marwood Lead In Contest

The past summer has been the occasion of an invasion of the campus by a custom long associated with, and a prerogative of California, Florida and points noted for beaches and mild climate. We refer to the acquisition of sun-tan in various shades, from a golden yellow to a rich brown.

Many male members of the Centenary student body have been seeking honors in this field and several have acquitted, or should we say convicted, themselves nobly. However, Louie Markham and Leroy Marwood, so far, have outstripped all competition.

It is rumored that a large bottle of olive oil will shortly be awarded as a prize to the darkest of the competing candidates.

5 Days Starting—
Friday, Sept. 30th
Douglas Fairbanks
—in—
"Mr. Robinson Crusoe"
Fighting, leaping, bounding "Doug"—in a modern comedy—drama that fairly zooms out of the screen! See Doug tame a female Tarzan and transform her into a "Follies" beauty!
—— ADDED
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Comedy —— Fox News
Only 15c to 1 P. M.
CAPITOL

Future In Tennis Is Forecast for Crowe

Mildred Crowe, young Centenary graduate, climaxed another brilliant season of tennis last week, when she and Bill Barrett, were barely defeated in the final round of play for the city mixed doubles championship, by Helen Carney and Sam Abramson. Miss Crowe, fourth ranking tennis player of the south, was this year again runner-up to Alma Koll for state singles championship. However, Miss Crowe's playing this year against Carney and Koll was far superior to that of last season, and according to tennis critics, Miss Crowe should rise to top ranks within the next two or three years. Her speed, untiring energy and shot-placing has enabled her to win many points against her most rugged opponents.

Miss Crowe began competitive tennis while attending Byrd high school and has taken part in many inter-collegiate games during her stay at Centenary.

—o—

A Daring Man

The man who doesnt care what anyone thinks can settle down with a package of Luckies and a box of sweets to enjoy the Old Gold Radio Program.

Today Through Saturday
The picture you have waited to see—
"Grand Hotel"
—with—
GRETA GARBO
JOHN BARRYMORE
JOAN CRAWFORD
WALLACE BEERY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEWIS STONE
JEAN HERSHOLT
Returned at POPULAR PRICES!
Until 6 P. M.....25c
After 6 P. M.....40c
Sun, Mon., Tues., Wed.
"Successful Calamity"
—with—
George Arliss
MARY ASTOR
EVELYN KNAPP
It's unquestionably the greatest hit of the screen's most polished actor.
SAENGER-EHRLICH
MAJESTIC
PRICES:
Until 1 P. M.....15c
After 1 P. M.....25c
Children.....10c

Sportseye View

By Fred Edgar

There is still a lot of discussion on the campus as to the factors contributing to the decisive victory of the Gents Saturday. Some say that the outstanding playing of the Centenary crowd was the cause, while the freshmen say their shaven heads were the principal cause for inspiration. However, either or both ways, the Gentlemen made a wonderful showing as an opening performance.

Already signs of a good aerial attack squad are showing up, with the tossing of Murff and Smith, and receiving of Geisler and Morgan. Tradition says that Cajuns keep their eyes on the ground, looking for crayfish, but these two boys continually keep their eyes in the air, looking for passes. A second after their eyes sight the ball, their hands make contact and you can rest assured that Centenary will have fewer feet for a touchdown, or a first down.

In Harper and Glumac we see a couple of aces in knocking down passes. If history repeats itself, these two will come in handy in the Texas A. & M. game.

In Townsend and Oslin we see signs of touchdowners of the first degree. They are cool-headed, fast, shifty and willing to take punishment. In Cameron, Smith and Murff, we find triple threat men. This is especially true of Cameron, as he can punt, pass and plunge equally well.

Ames, playing center berth, was a thorn in the sides of several of the Teachers. It seems that this boy's girl told him at the first of the season to play ball or else, and is he playing ball!

Conflict

By Janie Oden

You asked me if
I'd forgotten you;
I tried to nod my head
And yet . . . what good
Are nods if
My eyes say "no" instead?

You asked me if
I loved you;
I tried to shake my head
And yet . . . what good
Are shakes if
My eyes say "yes" instead?

You asked me if
I'd be you own,
I tried to tell you 'no"
And yet . . . what good
Are words if
My eyes conflict them so?

—o—

Yep

As the legend goes, an Irish policeman was taking an examination for promotion:

Question: What is rabies and what do you do about it?

Answer: Rabies is Jewish priests and you can't do nothing about it.

—o—

"Will you love when my hair is gray."

"Why not? I stuck with you through brown, black, red and blonde!"

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The tobacco that's right — and the package that's right
GRANGER IS AMERICA'S PIPE TOBACCO

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT GO OUT OF LIBRARY

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The Conglomerate

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1932. | Number 35.

STADIUM DEDICATION CEREMONIES COMPLETE

"SWEETHEART OF GENTLEMEN" TO BE SELECTED IN CONTEST STARTING NEXT WEEK

Great Honor for Football Sponsor, Who Will Be Elected in Contest Beginning Next Week--See Editor

For the first time in Centenary history, the Gentlemen are to have a sponsor—a young lady on the college campus who will be regarded as sweetheart of the football team. Plans are definitely under way for election of the girl who will receive this overwhelming honor and particulars for participation in the contest will be announced shortly.

The football sponsor will receive a lettered white sweater, with maroon trim, with the sanction of the "C" club, and will have a special section of the Yoncopin dedicated to her picture. Most important of all honors to be bestowed, the winner of the contest will have a box at the Centenary-Texas A. & M. football game, played at the fair grounds, and will take active part in ceremonies preceding the game. The acting captain of the Centenary game at the time will present the winner to the captain of the opposing team, as "Sweetheart of the Gentlemen." The young lady winning this honor will be regarded the entire season as the official sponsor of the Centenary team.

Any organization, group or individual may nominate a candidate for football sponsor and after nominating, support the candidate named to the last degree. Competition between sororities, fraternities and prominent students and organizations on the campus will be of the keenest nature. Every effort will be made to support the nominees during the two weeks the contest will run. Voting will be fast and furious, with no time to be lost. It isn't to be a long-drawn-out affair, but WILL LAST ONLY TWO WEEKS, beginning with the publication of next week's Conglomerate.

NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES WILL BEGIN TODAY. Anyone, group or individual, wishing to nominate a candidate, must get in communication with Miriam Smith, editor of the Conglomerate, before Wednesday night, October 12. Select your candidate, advertise your choice, and wait for announcements concerning contest particulars.

Mary B. Scales Is Named President of Maroon Jackets

Mary Blanche Scales was elected president of the Maroon Jackets at the first meeting of the year, held during the past week. Miss Scales is quite prominent on the campus, in both social and academic affairs and is expected to serve efficiently as president of this outstanding organization. Miss Scales is past president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Maroon Jackets is a group of young ladies on the campus, who serve as official hostesses of the college at all social functions, football games and trips. Their number is made up of representatives from each of the sororities and representatives from the non-sorority group. When presiding as hostesses, they wear special maroon and white suits, with "Maroon Jackets" written across the back of the coats.

Other officers elected this year are Rolene Rathbun, vice-president; Peggy Hodge, secretary; Ruth Lee, treasurer. Ruth Carlton, Nema Pugh, Mary Wemple, Miriam Carroll, and Vera Mae Cowen were selected to take the places of graduates.

Many plans are in progress for the year, by the Jackets, the most important at the time being organization of school spirit and cooperation with cheer leaders at football games. They also desire to let the Gentlemen know that they are heartily behind their every effort.

Those Maroon Jackets making the trip to Texas for the game were: Ruth Lee, Virginia Knighton, and Mary Wemple.

Frosh Enjoy Talk By Dean Campbell Wednesday Chapel

"The fascination of our dollar to foreigners, since it is the only money that doesn't change in value, and the fact that the oldest institutions in Europe are churches and schools, were the two outstanding impressions I brought back from my European trip," said Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women, in an interesting talk Wednesday, to freshmen.

Mrs. Campbell continued, saying that their guide in Czechoslavakia was distressed because they did not have honest politicians in his country as in America. "We have only two really honest politicians in this country," he complained. To this Dean Campbell replied, "That's just two more than we have."

"I was greatly surprised to learn that the president of this new republic was formerly a professor at the University of Chicago and has advanced the American ideal of government in Czechoslavakia. One of the most prized possessions is a liberty bell presented by America in honor of their independence."

Mrs. Campbell expressed the wish that every freshman would exert himself to make the honorary freshman fraternity, Alpha Sigma Pi.

Dean Hardin reminded the student body that next Sunday is Centenary day at the First Methodist church and a special program in honor of the students and faculty has been arranged.

Great Pomp to Feature Dedication of Stadium Saturday. Dr. Smith Will be Head of the Ceremonies

Prior to the Louisiana State Normal College - Centenary game Saturday, October 8, the new stadium, "Centenary Stadium," will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. The dedication ceremonies will commence at 2:30 P. M., and the game is scheduled to get underway promptly at 3:00 o'clock. According to latest reports, students at Normal have bgeen given permission to attend the game Saturday, without penalty for absence from classes, and a group of several hundred rooters is expected.

Ceremonies are especially designed to acknowledge the debt to many citizens and organizations of Shreveport, who have helped to make this dream of Centenary's true. The band, under Mr. Morehead, will play "The Star Spangled Banner" while in "C" formation on the field, as the raising of an American flag over the score board opens the dedicatory ceremony. The band will be accompanied to the field by official Centenary hostesses, the Maroon Jackets. After playing the National Anthem, there will be a prayer by Bishop Dobbs, after which Dr. Angie Smith, president, master of ceremonies, will introduce from the center of the field, several people who have worked hardest for completion of this project. A microphone connected to a loud speaker system will make all the proceedings audible to the spectators.

First to be introduced will be the two team captains who will meet at the center of the field. Then will follow in succession, the Coach of the Normal team, Coach Norton, Coach Parker, the President of Louisiana State Normal College, the President of the Centenary Club, Chairman of the Stadium Committee, President of the Centenary Board of Trustees, and representative of Zeta Tau Alpha, Centenary Sorority, that won the right to have a part in the dedicatory exercises, by selling more tickets to a minstrel given for the benefit of the stadium fund last spring, in competition with other sororities.

(Continued on page three)

Have You Seen A Pine With A Forked Trunk?

Campus.

Centenary has a forked pine tree. Now, the average person wouldn't think there was anything at all unusual or startling about that, but Professor King says that a forked pine is certainly out of the ordinary. This tree is located directly in front of South hall and is approximately 40 years old. Unlike the elm, which forks after a few years growth, the pine is of the excurrent trunk type,

(Continued on page four)

Pep Meet Tonight Chapel – 7:30

Folks . . . .

This is Dicky Hawthorne, head cheerleader, talking to you.

Tonight, at 7:30, we are to have the biggest pep meeting for many a day. The band in full force will be on hand to add to the general confusion and noise. The cheer leaders, with the cooperation of the Maroon Jackets and Razzers, will give the crowd new yells and new features to demonstrate during the game tomorrow. All in all, everyone is all set for a monster pep meeting in preparation for the game and for dedication ceremonies of the stadium Saturday.

All freshmen are required to attend and sit together in one section, which will be designated. Freshman roll will be called and all absences checked by student representatives. Upperclassmen will group together as near the front as possible to promote unity in cheering and above all else, EVERYONE WILL YELL HIS HEAD OFF! Be there tonight, Centenarians.

—DICKY.

Officers for Year Are Elected By Social Fraternities

Officers for the six Greek letter social fraternities on the campus, have been elected as follows:

Chi Omega

President .... Rolene Rathbun
Vice-president .... Edna Hardin
Secretary .... Nina Williams
Treasurer .... Marjorie Molt
Rush Captain ...... Virginia Hodges

Zeta Tau Alpha

President .... Mary Wemple
Vice-president .... Ruth Lee
Historian .... Emily Hardin
Secretary .... Helen Harper
Treasurer .... Isabelle Leary
Guard .... Vera Mae Cowan

Alpha Xi Delta

President .... Nema Pugh
Vice-president .... Agnes Waller
Recording secretary ....
.... Randall Johnson
Corresponding secretary........
..........Mary Blanche Scales
Treasurer .. Myrtle Virginia Weir

Lambda Theta Chi

President .... Ben Roshton
Vice-president .... Charles Williams
Secretary-treasurer ....
...................Donald Rhea
Rush Captain .... Earl Wilson

Theta Kappa Nu

Archon .... Bill Grabill
Treasurer .... Thomas Cook
Scribe .... Lester Miller
Oracle .... Boyd Thomasson

Kappa Alpha

President .... Louis Edge
Vice president ..... Manning Smith
Secretary .... John Baird

"Who Wants to Stand on Footstool to Kiss His Wife?" Asks Boy in Answer to Questions Asked by Conglomerate

Well, they have gone and done it—answered the questions put to fair co-eds and males, last week in the Conglomerate. We expected some funny answers and some unusual explanations, but we were completely flabbergasted at the results.

The first question put to the boys, "Do you object to make-up," was answered overwhelmingly, "No." One upright young fellow even went so far as to say he wouldn't date a girl who didn't use lipstick! Now then, girls, don't let them give you that old line about wanting a "little girl without that junk smeared all over her lips."

One boy, when questioned as to his preference to decollette evening dresses, blurted out that he didn't know what decollette meant, but he was all for it. Blue, flesh, black velvet, white and baby blue were the favorite colors named for evening, with blue predominating.

Blondes (platinum preferred) got the vote for the most popular type girl, with small, vivacious brunettes coming in for second count. The red-heads were completely left out in the general voting. One young man said that the type most popular with his fraternity was the girl who knew when to talk AND WHEN NOT TO TALK. Another ambitious fellow said that he preferred a girl who was demure, tiny, beautiful, rich, well-built and popular, as well as all other assets that go for the betterment of the human race.

On the question of smoking, all boys replied that they had no objections to the girl merrily inhaling, if she bought her own fags. One boy said he couldn't stand for a girl to blow smoke in his face, otherwise Oke, he guessed.

All the boys agreed that a girl careless in her dress was taboo.

Another ambitious fellow stated he liked a girl who went 100 per cent on advances and 50 per cent on expenses and conversation. His friend said he couldn't talk, so he liked a girl who made all advances. That's what we call "bone-lazy."

In regard to the size preferred, medium height and pleasingly plump girls, were given the majority of votes. Short girls came in for their share of the voting, but the slim and stately were not left completely out of the picture. All the boys vehemently declared that they wouldn't consider marrying a girl taller than themselves. Two lads, laughingly declared that they didn't want to stand on footstools to kiss their wives!

(Continued on page three)

"Frosh Meat" Is Showing Promise, Say Two Coaches

After almost three weeks of practice, the Junior Gents, better known on the campus as the "Rinky-Dinks," are showing real promise as football players, and it is to them that no little credit is due for the past Saturday's successful game. Each day, Coaches Alvin Brown and Prince Johnson have taken the freshmen squad to the football practice field and here they have been greeted by the varsity cheers of "Frosh Meat." They have remained to scrimmage, and to help round into form Coach Norton's huskies. They have acted as dummies, tackling blocks or anything else needed at the time.

According to the freshmen coaches, there is plenty of promising material for every position on the team, except that of tackle. So far there has been a shortage of tackles, but with Sid Binion, brother of Dutch Binion of former Centenary days, playing on one end and Quebe, Georgia Stock champion of West Texas, playing on the other, even these positions seem fairly well taken care of.

Other members of the team who are showing exceptionally good form are Harris, Hickman, Tyler, Keisler and Baker. Baker will be remembered as an outstanding player for Byrd high school during the past several seasons. Lau, Dyer and Beard are showing up well in the guards' positions, with Kerth and Frizell, centers, and Stacks, Harris, Serra, Snider and Kinkaid at the ends.

Coach Brown predicts a successful season for his squad even though the schedule includes such teams as Ouachita Junior College, which they meet October 14, Monroe, and Marshall Junior College.

Math Club To Be Active Phase of College - Banks

Initial meeting of the Math club, Tuesday, was attended by approximately 30 students.

Dean John A. Hardin, in opening the meeting, presented Mr. G. W. Banks, instructor in mathematics, as sponsor of the organization. Mr. Banks gave a brief summary of the proposed program for the year, which will consist of a total of eight meetings, one each month of the student year. Each meeting will feature some great mathematician and center

(Continued on page three)

Art Classes Are Arousing Comment

Centenary is extremely fortunate this year in having Mrs. George Doke as art instructor, as she not only has a completely charming personality, but is the possessor of exceptional talent and training.

Mrs. Doke was trained at the Cincinatti and Chicago Art Academy of Fine Arts and has had shows at Dudensing galleries, New York, and the J. W. Young galleries, Chicago.

Classes offered this year by the Art School are extremely interesting, and have aroused comment in both college and outside circles, according to reports from Mrs. Doke. Drawing and painting in oils are scheduled for Monday, and also instruction in crayon and pastel work for beginners. Advanced drawing and painting from costume models and outdoor sketching will be done Wednesday and Fridays.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS .... Mary Emily Barrett, Edith Bailey
SPORTS .... Leonard Mohrman, Dudley Loop, Fred Edgar
SOCIETY .... Ann Ida Buchanan, Dorothy Moss, Marjorie Molt
CIRCULATION .... Ralph Coston, Nema Pugh
FEATURES .... Jacques Caspari, Mildred Hicks

Completed list of reporters will appear in next week's issue.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL SHREVEPORT, LA. 10

THE FIGHTER WINS

(Taken from Texas University "Daily Texan")

A determined and fighting Centenary football team came to Austin Saturday and defeated the highly touted Longhorn eleven. These football players, with their band of loyal followers, demonstrated to this great University what can be accomplished if one goes into the game with that never-quit spirit.

We will have to hand it to the Gents, they showed the stuff that we would all like to be made of. After Texas scored the first touchdown, they came back with even more punch than they began the game with. And at the end of the first half, two Centenary players were in such condition that the doctor was considering sending them both from the stadium; both men came back in the last half and were responsible for the winning touchdown. You have to really want to win to receive the punishment these men passed through and still go back fighting.

The loss should prove to the Steers that they cannot win on what the sport writers say. No matter how many All-American are on the team, they must fight together and give all they have to win. Individually the Longhorns had stars, but as a unit they didn't look like much—they did not show one sign of really wanting to win. Too much talk never wins ball games, but if you students will get behind the Longhorns and tell them you know they can come back strong, they will do plenty of work and show us enough to make us forget the Centenary game before the season is over.

COME TO SEE US IN OUR NEW HOME

Well, at last we have it—a press room all our own. It isn't quite all our own, we share it with the Yoncopin staff, but more than likely we can squeeze them into one small corner, with their feet sticking out the window.

It doesn't particularly matter that the roof leaks and there isn't any wall paper or plaster on the wall, or, that the blackboard is falling off the wall. We love it! The freshmen boys have volunteered beautifully to sweep, white wash and dust, not to mention varnishing the desks and manufacturing filing cabinets. We mean to tell you, we really have plans, and anybody interested in getting smudges on the nose and grime on the fingers, is cordially invited to troop down to the Commerce building, behind the Physics building, anytime this week or next.

The first staff meeting in our new home was held this week and the room was filled to o'flowing. There seems to be more interest in publications this year than ever before and almost all reporting for places on the Conglomerate staff have had previous experience on high school or daily papers.

Centenary students and faculty, watch this publication grow in interest, circulation and size. Above all things, the Conglomerate is a student publication, written and published through the efforts of students. As such, all co-operation from students is appreciated.

Band to Take Active Part in the Stadium Ceremonies Saturd'y

Fans of Centenary will have their first opportunity to see the college band in formation during the game with State Normal Saturday, when the band will take an active part in the dedication ceremony of the new Centenary stadium. This year's band is composed of thirty-five players, five of whom are new members. New members are Charles Rathbun, base horn; John Meyer, saxophone; Felix Peebles, trombone; Bill Frazier, alto, and Ed Pattison, saxophone. The position of drum major is undecided, with Louis Edge and Walter Kirkland trying out for the place. Will Tom Lea will assist as drum-major during the first two games.

Many plans are being made for the band this year, including a concert to be given in Mansfield, November 11.

"Adult College" to Be Important Part of College Work

Although the courses are primarily for adults whose maturity or duties make attendance in the regular college impractible, work of the "Adult College" is open to all who wish to avail themselves of this educational opportunity. Classes will meet from 4:30 p. m., to 8:00 p. m., on two or three nights a week. A majority of the classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday.

The regular faculty of Centenary college will offer its service in the Adult college. The courses will carry college credits, being acceptable in the regular college and in other colleges and universities of the accrediting associations to which it belongs.

Those wishing to enroll must do so at the earliest opportunity.

EXCHANGE

The Purple and White of Jackson, Miss., states that the Johnson Cleaners in that town will clean a suit for each varsity man if the team is successful against one of their major foes. Not a bad idea for a local cleaning plant, eh Gents?

Imagine the bewilderment of a trusting prof., should he stumble upon a few pages like this:

Rosie—P. D. Q., S. & D.
Ph 1089.
Addr. 1162 Fifth St.
Hot stuff and plenty of it.
Alice J.—S. S. & G.
Ph 6868
Addr. ?????
A bad bet.
Lillian—Xtra.
Ph 9024
Addr. 506 Oak.
Swell but frigid.

Student marriages have declined this year more than 50 per cent, according to the Skiff of Fort Worth. Again Old Man Depression is blamed.

Moments Musicoux

The Centenary School of Music is starting this year in high gear. Along with the old-time students, there are many transfers and freshmen.

:::

Dr. Wheeler has his usual average of over half the varsity in his music appreciation class. We wonder why several fair co-eds who abhor 11:45 a. m. classes have registered for this one. Appreciation? Surely, but of what?

:::

The music faculty has been enlarged, also Mary Virginia Williams, of the Theory department, Virginia Knighton of the Public School Music department, and Misses Mattie Lee Pate, Henrietta Carnahan, and Edith McLennon of the Piano department.

The piano preludes before chapel are gradually becoming more than a background for shop talk and gossip. Even the freshmen are coming in quietly and listening. Believe us, we like our music listened to in that manner. It makes us feel that we are going somewhere instead of slowly waving a foot over the grave.

Don't fail to notice that the Music hall is all dressed up, which all goes to prove that with a little paint, a bit of cretonne, flowers and lots of soap and water, you can work miracles.

Come and see the improvements, but when you come, let us suggest, with a timid air, that you be rather quiet. A practice room, like a library, is a place to study.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL TO USE 14 CENTENARY-STUDENTS-TEACHERS

During the coming winter session, fourteen student-teachers of Centenary will teach at the local high school. This correlates with the stnding course offered in the ducation department.

Old

He: What was the name of that last piece you played?

She: Silk stockings.

He: Gosh, it sure did have lots of runs.

Girls were positively forbidden to wear dresses above the knees at the annual dance. We tried to get a ticket, but they were all sold out.

Math Club to Be—

(Continued from page one)

about the division of mathematics for which that person was noted. For example, at the first formal meeting, "A Biographical Sketch of Euclid," will be presented, as well as appreciation of plane geometry, reactions in geometry and an open forum.

Mr. Banks appointed a nominating committee composed of Aneece Reeves, Charles Hightower and Flavia Leary, who will make recommendations for election of officers.

The next meeting will be held October 11, in the Arts building, and every student is urged to attend if at all interested in mathematics. A special incentive has been added, in that a point for each meeting will be added to the final grade of the mathematics students.

Why do they put so many holes in swiss cheese when its limburger that really needs the ventilation?

Legal four per cent beer would take thousands of brewery horses off the race tracks in this country.

THE FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Thomas Webb... inspired by the savage slaughter of 5000 Christian defenders—at the hands of the vengeful, barbaric horde of 250,000 men under the ruthless Mohammed II—1453!

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

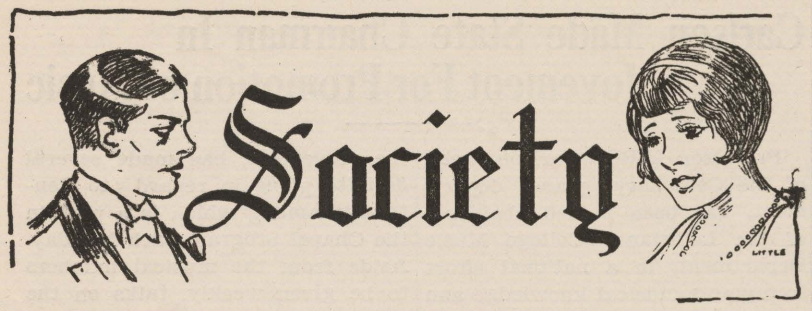
Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



ZETA'S GIVE BLUE AND SILVER TEA

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Sheridan Thompson, with a blue and silver tea, honoring the Zeta rushees. The hostesses, Mrs. Thompson, Misses Mary Wemple and Ruth Lee, greeted the guests as they arrived.

Throughout the evening delicious refreshments, carrying out the sorority colors, were served. Enjoying pleasures of the evening with the hostesses were:

Martha McDade, Louise Glass, Marjorie Stuckey, Edna Hanner, Elizabeth Johnson, Caroline Yearwood, Mildred Hicks, Shirley Howard, Lorinda Cox, Harriet Smith, Katherine French, Dorothy Rush, Helen Randle, Mary Jane Connolly, Rose Lynn Connell, Rose Margaret Overton, Margaret Jane Taylor, Mary Trig Eakin, Maxine Lou, Joanna Glassell, Helen Harper, Lillian Jenkins, Margaret Davis, Margaret Crawford, Vera Mae Cowen, Isabelle Leary, Lucille Connell, Virginia Knigheon, Anne Jackson, Sadie Helen Dawson, Sue Dewitt, Emily Harding, Mildred Nusser, Jerry Carter, Claire Burkes, Margaret Hope, Mary Kathrine Arthur, Evelyn Arthur, Johnette Haley, Flavia Leary and Thelma Jane Black.

—*—

ALPHA XI'S HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The Alpha Xi Deltas entertained with a radio party and tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Nema Pugh on Monrovia street, for girls on the campus.

During the progress of the afternoon, much merriment reigned within the room, the girls listened to the reports from the Centenary-Austin game. Between halves, the girls were led into the lovely dining room and served tea by the hostesses. Mrs. Pugh poured tea from a lovely golden tea-pot. The table was laid with a handsome lace luncheon cloth centered with a bowl of Alpha Xi Delta roses, flanked on each side by the sorority shield. Dainty sandwiches and mints were served to the guests.

—*—

LIBRARY FORCE GIVES WIENER ROAST

The library force of Centenary college gave a wiener roast Saturday night at Moon Point on Cross Lake.

Upon arrival, a big fire was built, over which the party roasted wieners and toasted marshmallows. Games were played and songs were sung around the camp-fire, and it was declared the most successful party ever given by the library.

Those who attended were: Misses Lucile Althar, Ann Ida Buchanan, Minerva Petty, Dorothy Moss, Hortense Shearer, Edith Bailey, Edna Hardin, and Sam Talley, Fred Edgar, Connie Heim, and Dean and Mrs. Hardin.

—*—

OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY FAIR

A gala affair was held when the Alumni of Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained the actives and rushees of Centenary with a novel country fair at Camp Lassa, Friday evening.

When the guests entered the "Fair Grounds," they found the fair in full swing—shows, with the old fashioned barker, pink lemonade, picture galleries with the guests in pictures, weight guessing, ice cream booths, trip around the world behind a team of horses, and a very mysterious fortune teller, who presented each rushee with an Alpha Xi Delta rose and a favor.

Miss Minerva Harper won the grand prize, a lovely bottle of perfume, and everyone took home some kind of prize.

Guests who enjoyed this occasion were: Misses Helen Randle, Edith Cox, Laura Belle Parker, Mildred Gatti, Myra Allen, Elva Pugh, Minerva Harper, Glyn Ellis, Mercedes Newsom, Ruth Weir, Julia Scales, Melba Edwards, Isabelle Todd, Mary Trig Eakin, Carolyn Buckley, Marjorie Hosier, Edna Alexander, Fredalie Clark, Marie Davis, Snookie Edwards, Randle Johnson, Dorothy Moss, Marjorie O'Neal, Nema Pugh, Mary Blanche Scales, Agnes Waller, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Marjorie Whitten, LaVerne Burge, Ethelyn Graves, Charlotte Mills and Dorothy Mosely.

Hostesses were: Mrs. C. H. Shaffer, Mrs. T. C. Clanton and Mrs. Frances Wheeler; Misses Mary Waters, Elizabeth Adams, Martha Litchfield, Myrtle Martin, Kling Carley, Mary Virginia Williams, Lee Honaker, Love Haynes, and Werdna Rew Baird.

—*—

Smoker for Sigma Phi

Wednesday night, Sigma Phi fraternity entertained rushees with an informal smoker in the home of Mr. Bill Galbreath. During the course of the evening, delicious sandwiches, coffee and individual cakes, embossed with the fraternity emblem, and mints of maroon and gold, fraternity colors, were served. Miss Lucille Fonville, aunt of Mr. Galbreath, presided as hostess.

Those who enjoyed the smoker were: Felix Peebles, Charles Waits, Royal Renois, Bob Kilgore, Charles Foster, Jr., Thomas Crowe, William McConnell, Fred Edgar, Adrain Snider, Will Eubanks, Bill Richardson, Sam Burleson, Thomas Cooper, Howard Price, Leslie Mosely, David Chapman, Weldon Perry, George Neal, Bill Galbreath, James Moore, Jack Caspari, Singleton Gardener, Ralph Coston, Dr. A. B. King.

—*—

Kappa Alpha Entertains

Kappa Alpha entertained a large group of rushees Thursday night at the Kappa Alpha house. Everyone enjoyed smokes, sandwiches and punch.

—*—

Theta Kappa Nu Gives Rush Party.

Theta Kappa Nu members were hosts to a large number of rushees Friday, when they entertained in their fraternity house. Those present included Messrs. Peebles, Marsh, Seeburn, Kennedy, Freeman, Earnest, Brown, Hickman, Gorton, Caldwell, Mohrman, Fitzgereld, Kirkland, Cassidy, Binion, Dreuin, Mathews, and Harris. Among the dates present were Edith Bailey, Miriam Smith, Edna Hardin, Mary Katherine Arthur, Margaret Hope, Nell Cargill, Thelma Jane Black, Roselyn Connell, Gene Johnson, and Virginia Hodges. Hosts were: Messrs. Grabill, Cook, Miller, Moran, Womack, White, Thomasson, Allums, Geisler, King, Pennington and Gamble.

:—:

Sigma Phi Entertain Rushees and Dates With "Get-to-Gether."

The Sigma Phi fraternity entertained rushees and dates with a social "get-together" Tuesday evening at de Fonville Lodge, Cross Lake.

Throughout the evening, jovial groups enjoyed bridge and other forms of amusement.

The lodge was artistically decorated with autumnal flowers and foliages; a cheery log fire blazed in the fireplace and added much to the rustic setting.

Delicious refreshments were served the guests later in the evening.

Thos enjoying the evening's entertainment were: Misses Rose M. Overton, Geraldine Carter, Lillian Jinkins, Christine French, Mary Wemple, Mary K. Arthur, Larinda Cox, Clarice Calicut, Rosalyn Connell, Mary Moore, Hazel Brown, Willie Grey Ratcliff, Carolyn Booth, Marie Davis, and Flossie Dell Zilch; Messrs. Atwood Champion, Bob Colquitt, Bill McConnell, Strube McConnell, Sam Burleson, J. G. Hoyt, Buell Brown, George Freeman, Walter B. Platt, Kenneth Perry, Frank Ernest, Ronald Goode, Bob Kilgore, Bill Richardson, Dr. A. B. King, Jimmie Moore, Leslie Mosely, Singleton Gardner, Zehntner Biedenharn, Elmo Lee, Jr., Jack Cleary, Weldon Perry, Nixie Neal, David Chapman, Jack Caspari, Bill Galbreath, Thomas Cooper, Ralph Coston, George Martin.

—

Theta Kappa Nu

KANSAS CITY—the crossroads of America. The name that Kansas City has received due to the fact that it is practically the geographical center of the United States. In this city the Seventh Grand Chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity was held. I was very fortunate in being elected delegate to the convention. We all had a grand time. Everyone of the two hundred delegates were taken for an airplane ride over the city. I might say at this time that Kansas City has one of the best airports in the world.

The convention headquarters were at the 30-story Kansas City Athletic Club, a city in itself, having club rooms, gymnasium, swimming pool, ball room, roof garden, etc., besides 400 bedrooms.

The grand ball and closing banquet were not lacking in a thing but I enjoyed the airplane trip more than anything else. I certainly regretted it when the Flying Crow left the lights of Kansas City behind.

BILLY GRABILL, President.

—o—

Smith To Head Group Of Ministerial Boys

The Ministerial association on the campus got well under way for the year, when they elected officers this week, at their first meeting. W. B. Smith was elected president, with Teddy Howes, vice president; Roger Lahey, secretary-treasurer and John Rinehart, reporter.

The meeting was held in the apartment in South hall, Monday night, and plans for the year were discussed, as well as an impressive devotional given by W. B. Smith. All meetings were announced for 7:30 p. m., the first and third Tuesday, and ministerial students of the college are urged to attend.

Others attending the meeting were: Messrs. House, Winkle, Cain, Talley and Fox.

—o—

Stadium Dedication—

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Smith will then introduce Mayor Hardy, who will give a short address on "The Importance of College and Athletics to Shreveport." He, in turn, will be followed by the president emeritus, Dr. Geo. Sexton, who will address the assembly on "The Stadium Movement and Its Realization." Dr. Sexton will introduce Mr. Arch Haynes, enthusiastic Centenary supporter, who has worked unceasingly on this project, who will deliver keys of the stadium to Dr. Smith. Dr. Smith will then give an acceptance address. The exercises will be closed by the Alma Mater, rendered by the Centenary Band, as the Centenary pennant is run up under the American flag.

The President of Normal College will be the guest of Dr. Smith at the game and will occupy the center box with him. Appropriately decorated boxes will also be set aside for the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, aad for Mr. Arch Haynes and his party.

—o—

"Does your wife often grieve because she threw over a wealthy man in order to marry you?"

"She started to once, but I cured her in short order."

"I wish you'd tell me how."

"I started right in grieving with her. And I grieved harder and longer than she did."

"Who Wants to—

(Continued from page one)

A large majority of the voters took the attitude that a wife was entitled to a career if she wished to spend her money on her husband and family. Several fellows said they had no objections at all to a career for the wife if she still had time for her home interests.

When asked whether physical beauty or personality was preferred, the fellows were all for both, with the exception of one young man, who brazenly confessed that he wanted physical beauty above all else. That sounds mighty nice for these "beautiful but dumb" bunnies.

On the subject of necking, several of the boys said that they were over-ambitious, while many others said that they weren't interested in kissing just any girl but must be really interested, or partly in love.

Questions asked the girls will be answered in next week's Conglomerate. Watch for more surprises.

◆◆ Mimi's Shopping Guide ◆◆

Monday, Oct. 3—

Oh Boy! did we beat Texas? Now I ask you . . . the whole school was thrilled over the fact.

Tuesday, Oct. 4—

I found the cutest little nook in LEVY'S today. It is too cute for words, and they have the most adorable undies and things. The undies are VANITY FAIR and everyone knows that's the best. The hose were so sheer they looked like mist . . . and the marvelous thing is that they fit my purse . . only 75c to $1.00. Speaking of purses, they also have beautiful purses for $2.95, and that costume jewelry is . . . gorgeous.

Wednesday, Oct. 5—

Imuststudyforachange.

—

Thursday, Oct. 6—

My hair was looking terrible today, so I went down to the MAJESTIC BEAUTY SCHOOL. The prices are great! Permanent waves are from $1.50 up, arches 25c, manicures 25c, plain facials 25c, shampoo and set 25c.

They do lovely work and they know their business. I plan to memorize the number 2-2478, so when I get ready for a beauty shoppe, I'll say 2-2478.

—

Friday, Oct. 7—

I must save all my strength to yell for ole CENTENARY tomorrow.

Efficiency

Mistress: Did you empty the water under the refrigerator?

Green girl: Yes'm, and put in some fresh."

Mrs. Campbell: 'Dear, I saw the sweetest little hat downtown today."

Campbell: "Put it on and let me see how you look in it."

They Satisfy ...all you could ask for!

THERE'S romance in a Chesterfield—the romance of fine tobaccos from all over the world. The search begins in far-off Turkey where Chesterfield buyers visit every important tobacco-growing section... and continues throughout our own Southland where buyers inspect every crop. Year in and year out Chesterfield gives to its smokers the "pick" of all these fields.

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield

Gents Plan to "Out-Pass" Demons in Saturday's Game, is the Prediction

Stressing the need of a good pass defense to deprive the Normal Demons of their usual aerial gains, Coach Norton is devoting much of his time in seeing that this particular phase of the contest will be well taken care of, Saturday.

Louisiana State Normal boasts a dangerous pass offense, consisting of Porter and Seward as the big guns in delivering, while Miller and Jones are rated as expert pass snatchers. Scout Charley Pattison also reports that Faize Mahfouz will be well-known to the Gents when the final whistle blows.

Murff, suffering from injuries received in the bull-dogging of the Texas Longhorns, will probably not enter the game and Cameron will not be let loose unless seriously needed.

Perry Ames looks like a fixture at center. Last week he gave the Steers a jolt at every play, while Buddy Parker proved a tough contestant, being a good defensive man and an effective blocker.

If the Gents' line performs as it did in the Texas U. game, we see no danger in the Demons from that direction of play. This lad, Smith, who barks the signals, looks sweet to yours truly. He handles the team well and is a very effective pass deliverer and defense man. With Murff and Cameron out of the game, we look to see Smith, Townsend, Oslin and Parker for the backfield performance Saturday.

Centenary Line-up.

Ames	Center
Blakemore, Wilson	Guards
Waters, Oliphant	Tackles
Morgan, Geisler	Ends
Smith	Quarter
Townsend, Oslin, Parker	Backs

L. S. N. C. Line-up

Johnson	Center
Wimberlon, Resuesber	Guards
Gilleon, F. Porter	Tackles
Miller, Jones	Ends
Porter	Quarter
Seward, Mahfouz, Seard	Backs

Bed Time Story for Blase' Kids

(This is especially dedicated to the sophistication (?) of one Miss Cox.)

JACQUES

TIE YOURSELF in a knot, kidlets, for we've got to try to make both ends meet, and old Uncle Snitzbaum'll relate a tale of woe and passion. No, Ezra, you can't throw the baby out of the upstairs window, she's too easily upset — and you, Percival, quit pairing the prunes and pruning the pears.

Now, close your little eyes, cute darlings, before I sock you one.

It happened several years ago, To be exact, 1608.

The wolf was at the door (it was thought to be Rin-Tin-Tin for a while) but it was really the "wolf in cheap clothing," as the saying goes. It was at this moment that the brave Captain John Smith (no relation to the Coughdrop Smiths) or the Virginia Horseguards and Dog-Catchers, stepped up (had to, the elevator wasn't running), and pledged himself to Phi Bete Kappa and to save Virginia (last name unrecorded), said that he would go out into the wilds of the speakeasies and compromise with the wolves and see if they couldn't use the side entrance for a while instead of the door. At this the anti-prohibitionists went into a huddle and an uproar, but when cautioned to yell more quietly, they immediately sloganed: "Smith and Light Whines." But whining was ruled out and the only repeal they got was the second chime of the old church bell, and that was dry after being rung so hard.

So after dawn had cracked at the break of day, John, with his B. S. degree in his pocket along with his set of teeth (he put them there to keep false notions out of his head) set out on his journey. He sat there for some time, then finally took the subway. After several hours sleep, he found himself among the Wolves. They were in a terrible state of turmoil. Big Chief Wolf was complaining of the Hives (and the Hives next door were complaining about him.) His son, Siting Bull, was placed in an awful position, having just joined the standing army. While his cousin Pontiac, who had won fame with General Motors, had just been stripped and driven off. It seemed that he had been making money by forging ahead, and the Counterfeiting society had barred him for overproduction. Things were in a bad state of affairs, John thought, so he sobered up and got them to stretching a few rubbers of bridge. One broke, striking John in the face. He laughed, saying that it was just a snappy comeback.

The game progressed beautifully until Pontiac led with his Tommyhawk instead of his club after Sitting Bull had cut the cards with his hatchet, while Pontiac still had his fingers on them—but they made amends by giving Pontiac a new hand and smoking a pieced-pipe to keep their wigswam. "Do you inhale? Pipe this, then," they stuttered in perfectly beautiful broken English, because their voices had cracked.

Smitty took one drag, so naturally he became drugged. He immediately went into a trance and a teepee where he laid his eyes upon a young skirt who was whooping it up on the warpath. Her name was Pokerface Hunta but John called her his whoop-skirt. He was punny that way. He strung her along with his line until he had her well in tow. He wanted to build her castles in the sky, but due to a total eclipse he had to keep things in the dark, so he sent her to night school where it dawned on her that Johnny wasn't on the square when she wasn't 'round. So she filed a two-pants suit (breech of promise and breech of affection), but John, having gone to college, denied everything and stood up for his rights and the national anthem.

Meanwhile, Big Bear (no kin to Wall street Bruins), Pokerface's pa, blew in from Chicago where he had been bombing around. He said he would make John a king, and wanted to crown him with his ax, sorta chip off the old block.

He figured that was one way of getting ahead. But John didn't want to risk his sore throat.

Poka couldn't bear the thought of seeing her John treated so crudely, so she suggested burning him at the stake as she wanted to make it hot for him, but Smith still preferred a cold chop to a hot steak, which would mean that his goose was cooked. And just as the local Gehrig started to sock the old cranium because he wanted skull practice, John slides in home safe with: "Stop! I'll marry your daughter." (Which was a common expression even in those days) but old Baer being Scotch wouldn't give the bride away.

This gave Johnny a first down so he ran out of bounds, getting home just in time to enroll in the advanced kindergarten class where he ate alphabetical soup and grew up to be a man of words. Good night, kiddies, bring your blotters next time and we'll have an absorbing time.

—o—

A Scotch inventor made a mouse trap to kill the mouse before it had a chance to eat the cheese.

:: Sidekicks ::

Jacques

The Gents turned toreador and threw the Texas Bulls. Well, that's something to "beef" about. It was as surprising as the results of an honest election, especially to those who "were there with a 'Philco'."

:—:

Have to admit that the Longhorners tried to give us a "bum steer" by running in their second stringers, but it didn't take the Centenary dudes long to horn in on them.

:—:

Speaking of co-accidents, there was one when Manning Smith kicked to Smith, who in turn was downed by the same Smith. Well, well, well, this is a small world after all.

:—:

And the Gents' Bob Waters just couldn't be dammed by the Steers' forward wall, nor could any of them seem to wade through him. No "washout" about that fellow.

:—:

Well, there's one thing the frosh "footbaldies" can say at the end of the year—they certainly had some hair-raising experiences at college.

:—:

The frats and sororities have gotten out the old darning needle, threading in and out among the frosh, trying to pin certain ones down, knowing, "That as ye sew, so shall ye pledge," or some other Shakespearian wisecrax.

:—:

Then there was one of our noble yearlings that asked me if a "rush party" wasn't college slang for "fast dame."

:—:

Noticed that Tommy Cooper has some new seat covers (yes, and that includes those corduroy trousers, if that's the way you gota take it, but I was speaking about his Ford.)

—o—

Have You Seen a Pine—

(Continued from page one) which does not fork. The only time forks do occur in the pine is in a tree in which the terminal bud, which appears at the end of each season's growth, is destroyed by some disease or insect, thus allowing the lateral buds, which appear just below the terminal bud, to shoot out branches, forming separate trunks.

Centenary is very suitably located for the study of botany, in that this section of the country has soft and hardwood species of trees that overlap. Also, the climate is suitable for plants of both warm and cold climates.

—o—

Starting Another War

"A Frenchman and an Englishman fought a duel in a dark room. The Frenchman was unwilling to take another man's life, so when the word was given to fire, he fired up the chimney—and brought the Englishman down."

Faites Vos Rendevous
Au
"COLLEGIATE"
Pour Vos
SANDWICHES
Vis-a-Vis LeCamp

WOMACK
—and—
MORWOOD
Want to See You
Wed. Night
????

Sportseye View

By Fred Edgar

If Texas University is all set to be the championship team of the Southwest Conference and Centenary whips Texas, what rating does that give Centenary? (Guess we'll have to go into a conference and decide.)

—::—

We wish to congratulate Smith and the rest of the flashy backs for the wonderful game they played Saturday. We'll have to admit that we were worried over the punting ability of the team with Cameron out of the game, but Manning has eased all our doubts and fears in that regard. Just show us a pair hereabouts, that can outkick Cameron and Smith.

—::—

Everybody on the campus and out in town was overjoyed at the sensational and consistent playing of Perry Ames. It seems that all this boy needed was a little publicity and some sweet talk from a certain co-ed. His playing in Saturday's game reminded many of the days of Tommy Younger.

—::—

Morgan and Geisler played their positions so well that it is rumored the freshmen out for the same positions are receiving night instruction in the dormitory. Anxious lads!

—::—

Since the frosh have been cutting each other's hair so thoroughly we notice one barber shop has reduced its prices. How about shedding a few unnecessary clothes, freshmen?

—::—

We have always heard that there are 140 languages in the world, but surely the Texas players thought there were somewhere around 240 when the coach got to them, after the game.

—::—

Well, one of the many nice things we have to say about Texas is, Austin daily papers certainly gave Centenary all due credit and more, too. Also, the fellows and visitors said everyone was friendly and hospitable as usual. Outside of the actual football game, a good time was enjoyed by all visitors.

—::—

According to one of the Texas papers, the Longhorn backfield timed its shifts together about as much as the four faces of a square town clock and their interference was so perfect, they blocked out their own ball-carriers quite frequently.

The writer of this article also said that the first quarter was entirely devoted to kicking—the players kicked, the officials kicked, and the fans kicked.

—::—

One of the frosh has a girl named Checkers. She jumps every time he makes the wrong move.

• LAUGHS •

As long as Durante's Schnozzle! Plus Catchy Cohan Songs and Typical Colbert Romance!
"THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT"
WITH
GEORGE M. COHAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JIMMY DURANTE
A Paramount Picture

STRAND
– Starting Saturday –

Carlson Made State Chairman In Movement For Promotion of Music

Professor LeRoy Carlson, head of the Centenary piano department, has been named chairman of the Louisiana College Music Department, in a national effort to promote musical knowledge and education in colleges and schools. The National Federation of Music clubs is sponsoring this movement, assisted by the Carnegie Institute, which has contributed $25,000 for research, in finding ways to acquaint the college student with musical courses and opportunities of continuing his musical study.

Professor Carlson, who is head ing this state's work in regard to the movement, has made several definite plans in regard to Centenary, among which is a part in the Chapel program each Monday. Aside from the musical numbers to be given weekly, talks on the history of music, composers, and so-called schools of musical thought will be given.

In his research among the various colleges of the state, Professor Carlson has discovered that, aside from actual instruction in music, courses are offered that have a definite educational as well as cultural value. Those listed at Centenary, for which direct credit it toward a degree is given, include appreciation of music, structure and design of music, study of literature of piano, preceeding Bach, Girls' Choral club and Boys' club, and ensemble playing.

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WE HAVE YOUR NEGATIVE.
MILBURNE'S STUDIO
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LIBRARY OF
CENTENARY COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT, LA.

The Conglomerate

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1932. | Number 36.

EXTRA POINT IS GIVEN THE MATH CLUB STUDENTS

The prospect of an interesting program, coupled with the inducement of extra grade points, brought a number of mathematics students to a meeting of the Math club Tuesday in the Arts building.

Election of officers followed a report of the nominating committee, which was appointed at the first meeting. The following officers were elected: president, Alice Dickenson; vice-president, Aneece Reeves; secretary, Dudley Loop.

Since the program centered about Euclid, the first presentation, given by Alice Dickenson, was Euclid-A Biographical Sketch. In her talk she pointed out that he

(Continued on page four)

EXCHANGE

RALPH COSTON

The T.C.U. Skiff states that students of T.C.U. spend 188 days of actual class work — still some think we have to go to school too much.

The U. of Oklahoma has just put a ban on students' cars, so you see we are way ahead of some institutions of higher learning, concerning privileges.

Now that two Yale profs. have decided that the accuracy of clocks in residences i s affected by the moon, students wonder how the teachers will regard that as an excuse for being late.

At Drury college, Springfield, Mo., the fraternities have decided to abolish formals, with the exception of one big formal at the end of the year in which all fraternities will take part. That's real cooperation in my opinion.

Finding it necessary to work their way through school, 200 young men students at the U. of Wisconsin, have begun an invasion of a field of work which for centuries has commonly been restricted to the weaker sex.

Claiming experience in household work, these boys have applied for work in Madison homes. They are willing to clean house, wash dishes, serve the table and act as butlers, keep the children, and act as gardner or chauffeur.

o

Last dawn, a flower smiled at me
All covered with crystal dew
And that smile went into me
And thrilled me thru and thru.
It reached my heart, and I hugged it there
And of myself, it became
A softer counterpart.
It was as a dream, a poet's song,
And I lived in glowing ecstacy
The whole day long.

Many Countries and States Represented On Centenary Roll

With representatives from six countries and twelve states, ranging from New York to California, Centenary begins this college session with an enrollment of 500, of which 275 are resident students and 225 out-of-town.

On its roll-call Centenary has the following countries and states represented:

Canada in contrast to sunny France; England and Austria in addition to ancient China and her neighbor Russia, the land of Communisitic ideals and five - year plans..

The states represented are Louisiana, Texas, Illinois, Colorado, New York, California, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Florida, Missouri, Mississippi and Oklahoma.

o

Watch It, Freshman, Don't Let Your Nose Get Pointed In Air

It is really funny to see the old yearly result cropping out among freshman girls . . . and boys. That is, the result is cropping out among the cute, and the handsome freshmen who think they are quite the stuff. Each and every year a new bunch of boys and girls come to Centenary and get the grand rush. They are invited to everything and are generally talked about for weeks. This applies especially during "Rush Season." Girls from local and out-of-town high schools taste for the first time, of college life and fun; it goes straight, "bee-lined" for their heads. The girls have several football boys buzzing around during the day and campus catches asking for dates at night. They are told they are cute and sweet, the most adorable rushee on the campus, and various other sweet buzzes that do the heart good. They get the idea that they are IT. Being a former freshman girl, who thought she was IT last year, let me say that now is the time for all good freshman girls . . and boys, to wake up and realize that popularity is going to wane as the novelty wears off, that is, if something substantial isn't done about it.

Freshman girls and boys, to last in this ever-present struggle to be asked everywhere and do everything, must be friendly and democratic. Just as soon as the nose becomes elevated and the eye-

(Continued on page four)

Then came the sunset's golden shade
And lo! my wondrous bud had begun to fade,
And there it died among soft moonbeams
And I too, layed down to sleep.
With chastened dreams.

—Jacques.

MANY CO-EDS NOMINATED FOR SPONSOR OF FOOTBALL TEAM; CONTEST TO BEGIN SATURDAY

Nominees for the Sweetheart of the football team have been received daily by the Conglomerate and they are as follows: Laura Belle Parker, Carolyn Yearwood, Rose Lynn Connell, Lucille Althar, Edith Bailey, Miram Carroll, Margaret Jane Taylor, Dorothy Bauknight, and Mary Blanchard.

Competition for this coveted honor is to be fast and furious. Friends, relatives and organizations are being lined up to support their nominees and gain for her the name of Centenary football sponsor. Changes have been affected so that the winner will be presented, not before the Texas A. & M.-Centenary game, as first planned, but before the Centenary-L. S. U. game—the most exciting and thrilling of the entire season.

The winner will be introduced by the acting captain of the L. S. U. team as "Sweetheart of the Gentlemen." She will have a special box at the game and her picture will be sent out over the country, in leading newspapers. Besides these many honors, the winner of the contest will have a special selection in the Yoncopin, and will be given a lettered sweater.

Each nominee has a good chance to win as her sister competitors, and it is up to her and her friends to elect her to this position. Each nominee must appoint a manager to look after her interests in the contest and to be present at the counting of all votes. This is to be a hard-fought contest — concentrate on the firms listed, make each vote count.

Here are some suggestions as to getting votes for your choice:—write your friends, telephone your neighbors, keep on the go and by all means, patronize the merchants sponsoring the contest. If you know someone who is going to make a purchase, convice them that now is the time to make it and at the firms listed in the advertisements of the contest.

Remember that the candidate that takes the lead early in the contest has the best chance of winning, because people will concentrate on the person that seems to have the best chance of winning. So get to work! Put your candidate in the lead first!

The Masquers' Club Elect Tommy Cooper As New President

Thomas Cooper was chosen president of the Masquer's Club Wednesday, at their first meeting of the year. Rolene Rathbun was elected vice-president, with Sam Talley as secretary-treasurer.

A short discussion of prospective members followed the election, and business for the term was viewed. Membership in the Masquer's Club, a dramatic organization, is by invitation only. Try-outs for places in the club are held during the beginning of each term, and those students showing dramatic talent are voted on for club membership. Miss Mary Jewel Kimball is sponsor of the organization.

Law Classes Begin Seventh Year With A Splendid Record

Having as its background six successful years, three of which were spent in the graduation of its students, the law school of Centenary begins its seventh year with an enrollment of 35, under the able direction of Messrs. Joseph H. Jackson and Percy Garrot, both of whom are prominent lawyers of Shreveport and well known members of the local bar.

During the last bar examination, of the twenty-one who took the test, 18 passed, which on a comparative basis, places Centenary foremost in its percentage of students who successfully passed the

(Continued on page four)

"Do a Little Flirting and Get a Date," Says Prof. at San Diego State College

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 14.—Mixed emotions rocked the student body of San Diego State College this week as it tried to decide just how to take the challenge flung at non-daters by Professor Harry C. Steinmetz, of the psychology department.

The challenge, which minced no words, appeared in the form of an editorial in the Aztec, student weekly, and called upon members of both sexes, who are inclined to be timid about seeking companionship, to "get into the running."

And Professor Steinmetz offered a definite plan—a kind of automatic dating bureau:

"For heaven's sake (said he) and your own, make yourself attractive to the opposite sex, do a little flirting and get a date.

"You know if this editorial fits you. If you haven't a date this week, forget your silly pride; fold this paper so the title of this editorial ('Does This Fit You?') shows, and walk around with it; flap it about carelessly in class today and tomorrow; interpret it where you see it as a welcome to become acquainted."

Earlier in the editorial, he declared:

"Worse than being head over heels in love in college is being indifferent or socially starved thru lack of contact with the opposite sex. Insofar as biological and eugenic ends are concerned, the average fraternity and sorority, especially the ritualistic sort, as a substitute for natural adjustment, is a subversive and frustrating institution.

"It is the college society of coeducational function which promotes social discrimination and that 'meeting for mating' which is one of the most important contributions of the democratic educational system.

"The point of this? Just something to think about seriously. I know of a sorority of intelligent but timid girls who are eating their hearts out for lack of that companionship which they cannot afford each other. There are innumerable fellows in the same boat.

"A few turn-downs don't make you a social flop. Valentino is dead and Clara Bow has had her face lifted. Get into the running.

"Carry your Aztec so this editorial shows."

State College students were alternately astounded and delighted, though "timid souls," for whose benefit the editorial was written, were inclined to be self-conscious. Others, however, accepted the idea jocularly and the results of the unique dating plan were being watched with interest.

New Officers Serve Alpha Sigma Chi At the First Meeting

Alpha Sigma Chi, chemistry fraternity, held its first meeting of the year quite informally, Thursday night, in the home of Dr. Entriken, chemistry departmental head. The new officers, Charles Hightower, president; Thomas Cooper, vice-president; Dudley Loop, secretary-treasurer, were installed and the meeting was given over to a round-table discussion of the general policy of the organization, and its programs for the present year.

A program committee consisting of Guy Stuckey, chairman; Alice Dickenson and Thomas Cook, was appointed, and it was decided to include reviews of current periodicals on the programs as well as such campus and town speakers as can be obtained.

o

Debate Club Begins Years Work With An Important Schedule

"RESOLVED: that the United States should consent to the cancellation of Inter-Allied war debts" is the question of the National Debate fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, of which Centenary has an active chapter. In the past, debates have been scheduled with many of the leading colleges and universities of the country, but Centenary debaters are looking forward this year to a more interesting schedule than ever before.

Debate and oratorical work is under the supervision of a faculty committee composed of A. M. Shaw, Jr., chairman; Dr. S. A. Steger, Prof. S. D. Morehead, Prof. Pierce Cline, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dr. E. L. Ford, and Prof. Bryant Davidson.

Material to be used in the discussion of the question may be found in the library, and all students interested in inter-collegiate debating are urged to begin reading for the question as soon as possible.

o

FORGET THEE

Forget Thee? 'Tis a bitter word,
I would it were unsaid,
Forgetfulness is not with life,
But with the silent dead.
And 'till the icy hands of death,
Shall clasp this throbbing brow,
This heart shall still remain as true,
As constant, pure, as now.

Forget Thee? As I raised my eyes,
To your blue vaults above,
I think how oft I gazed at thee,
On those bright orbs of love.
And as they roll their onward course,
Still changeless clear and free,
I think how can I be like them,
In my true love for thee.

Forget Thee? Yes! When o'er my grave,
Thy careless foot may tread,
When this sad heart has found its rest,
Among the silent dead.
I then may cease to think of thee,
As earthly mortals do,
But Oh! I'll meet thee loved in Heaven,
With a heart unchanged and true.

—Jack C. Street

SERRA, BAKER, HEAD FRESHMEN CLASS FOR YEAR

James Serra, Taylorville, Ill., was almost unanimously elected president of the freshman class Wednesday at their initial meeting of the year. Conway Baker, former Byrd high school football star, was elected vice-president, with Elva Pugh secretary-treasurer and Laura Belle Parker, correspondent.

Preceeding the meeting, a short talk was made by Dr. Francis Wheeler, urging boys and girls to try out for places in the Choral club and Glee club. Following the election, Dean J. A. Hardin and Dean R. E. Smith addressed the classes concerning their welfare on the campus.

Moments Musicoux

Dodd College co-eds discovered last week that there was more to Centenary College than some handsome football heroes, when they were given a brief lecture recital of Schubert songs by Dr. Francis A. Wheeler. Miss Louise Gray accompanied Dr. Wheeler, and on the same program Miss Pate played a group of piano selections in a charming and artistic manner.

If you happen into the Music hall Saturday and see a group of children from four years old up, in the hall, don't think we are running a nursery, or having a kid party. These excited and pleased youngsters are here for Miss Edith McLennan's elementary Piano class. Talk about your blonde babies!

Please notice the happy expression on Dr. Wheeler's face this morning. No, he didn't just finish flunking his appreciation class—that is a smile of farewell. Yeh, he is leaving for Baton Rouge to assist in a musical program at the First Methodist church there. This program, which is to be presented Sunday night, is for the benefit of the organ fund. Save the cheers, boys, he'll be back for classes next week.

Don't confuse us with the Dean if we suggest that you better come to Chapel, but Mrs. Reidemann reports that the men's Glee club will appear before that aus-

(Continued on page four)

STUDENT FORUM

The entire staff of the Conglomerate is working particularly hard this year to make the paper more interesting and more representative of student interests than ever before. Of course, there are various ways of finding out just what those student interests are, but many times there is material to which the Conglomerate does not gain access, and which would be interesting news.

Students, this is YOUR paper, and as such you should have the right to express your opinions. The Editor, and everyone connected with the staff, desire to know just what YOU want in the paper. Beginning with this week if you have any comments or criticisms to make, write a letter to the Conglomerate in care of Box 5. The staff will appreciate your interest.

HERE THEY ARE

Truly it may be said: "By their heads shall ye know them," in fact, one is nearly blinded by the reflection of light on the many shining heads of the Centenary freshmen. But shining pates or no, the freshman class is made up of as fine looking "greenies" as any school can boast of. Representing twelve states, this class of '36 has much promising material, both for the realm of sports and for the scholastic world, and according to the class spirit evidenced by them at recent football games, will be the kind of upperclassmen Centenary needs.

Since we have learned to know you, Freshmen, we wish to say that we are proud to have you for classmates and friends. You are good sports, fine fellows, and some of the keenest girls we have ever had the privilege of knowing.

Fall in line, Freshmen!

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS .... Mary Emily Barrett, Edith Bailey
SPORTS .... Leonard Mohrman, Dudley Loop, Fred Edgar
SOCIETY .... Ann Ida Buchanan, Dorothy Moss, Marjorie Molt
CIRCULATION .... Ralph Coston, Nema Pugh
FEATURES .... Jacques Caspari, Mildred Hicks

Completea list of reporters will appear in next week's issue.

WE AREN'T THE "HEY, HEY" TYPE

Have you ever stopped to think what an exceptionally well-behaved, well-mannered group of students attend Centenary? Have you considered how little the boys and girls of Centenary have been called to account for misdemeanors? We admit that several dozen students miss chapel, cut classes and muss up routine campus regulation each year, but the big majority of young men and young women take their reponsibilities seriously and are far, far above the average college student in behavior. In an educational institute as large as this one, there is usually a cliche of several individuals who feel it their special responsibility to raise a little fuss and act completely sophisticated. They feel that drinking and yelling is in perfect harmony with the dear public's idea of college students. Have you seen or known any individual or group on the Centenary campus this year whose ideals or actions conform with those of the sappy "flapper age"?

Students this year seem full of pep and spirit, full of youth and ambition, but joyfully lacking in the ability, or should I say inclination, to create unwelcome disturbances.

Someone raises the question, "How about all the 'head-shaving' this year, isn't that creating a disturbance?" We answer Yes. It is creating a disturbance, but not a disturbance involving a moral issue. The large majority of freshmen, according to my understanding of the affair, wished to shave their heads for superstitious reasons, and to create a mild excitement and some college spirit on the campus. No one has been exactly hurt by the "peeled-onion" epidemic, though we certainly do not advocate infringement of college rules at any time

Centenary boys and girls are of the highest type, morally, spiritually and mentally, we believe. Let us not only keep the ideals of Centenary students high, let us daily raise them higher.

LET US PROFIT BY THE EXAMPLE OF FAIR PARK

Perhaps the students of Centenary college have seen the words, "Patronize our advertisers" so many times in the Conglomerate and have become so used to the suggestion that it is bearing fruit and you are really supporting the concerns that are supporting us. Perhaps some of you wonder just why you should trade with the people who buy advertising space in the paper. Let us explain the situation at once. Advertising in the Conglomerate helps to pay bills incurred by printing and mailing, to a great extent. Advertising gives students and faculty members of this college a weekly sheet of four pages, full of campus news and features, a paper which we try to make representative of the spirit of Centenary. Without the cooperation and financial aid of local and national advertising, Centenary college could not have a weekly publication.

Cooperation is the keynote in any success, as we have learned in every phase of work attempted this year. Cooperation is also necessary in this situation. We do not want the advertisers to feel that money paid the Conglomerate is "good-will" advertising, or charity . . . we want them to feel that they are getting their money's worth.

Perhaps the most successful school paper in the city is that of Fair Park high school. Their paper is always filled to the brim with advertising. It is self-supporting and makes money. Why? Because from the first year the publication was established, business firms and individuals who advertised in this high school paper were assured of results. Results were forthcoming in a manner most surprising. Fair Park students trade with the stores cooperating with their paper, and they let the advertisers know that they are making money from Fair Park high school. Let us take note from our younger brothers and sisters across the city, and build up a reputation of cooperation with friendly merchants. Let them kow you read their advertisements in the Conglomerate. TELL THEM ABOUT IT.

MRS. GEORGE DOKE
(CENTENARY ART STUDIO)
Classes in Costume Model, Still Life Landscape and Painting.

Electricity is Cheap
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VARIED PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR GYM

The girls' gym classes, under the diection of Mrs. Kathrine Huckabay, includes about sixty-five girls this year, and are already operating efficiently. Of this number a large per cent come from the freshman and sophomore classes, according to Mrs. Huckabay. Volley-ball, basketball, and indoor baseball are included on the program and exercises also form a part of their every class. Teams composed of members of the freshman and sophomore classes will be formed later, for volley-ball games. Rivalry for places on these teams will be keen as usual, says Mrs. Huckabay. Besides the games mentioned above, swimming is included during the third term when the weather is more suitable.

The members of the gym classes also have an organization called the Women's Athletic Association, of which Irene Beene is president. This organization presents each year a blanket to the best all-around athlete of that year's classes. The blanket last year went to Miss Mildred Crowe. The only requirement for eligibility for this award is that the candidate must have earned her "Letter," that is, she must have amassed during the year 1,800 points, which may be earned by a specified length of time spent in skating, riding, hiking or other sports. Points may also be won by making some of the class teams referred to.

The W.A.A. also sponsors an unusual stunt night April 1, annually, and competition for prizes is always keen. As a climax to the year's activities the organization also presents the annual May Day festival, which includes the crowning of a May Queen and the presentation of some skit or fantasy written by a Centenary student. A prize is given annually for the fantasy adopted for presentation.

GLEE CLUB STARTS INTERESTING YEAR

One of the newest organizations on the campus is the Men's Glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Reidermann, head of the Public School department. The club is planning to present an interesting program at an early date.

Owen Carter Is To Head Physics Club

The Physics Club of Centenary was reorganized on Friday, Oct. 6. Miss Edna Alexander, outgoing president, conducted the meeting. Officers elected for the coming year were:

Owen Carter .... President
Georgie Mitchell ...... V. Pres.
Walter Dean .... Sec.-Treas.
Katherine French .... Scribe

The time of the meeting was arranged for the first and third Fridays of each month at one-thirty. Various plans for the year were discussed.

OPEN HOUSE FOR CHI O. RUSHEES.

Misses Mary and Frances Roberts entertained informally with an open house Saturday, following the football game, in honor of Chi Omega rushees. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with fall flowers. The dining table was covered with a handsome lace covering and centered with an enormous bowl of roses. A bevy of charming girls enjoyed the pleasures of the afternoon.

NOW!

RKO RADIO Picture
BERT WHEELER
ROBT. WOOLSEY
Football's greatest "drawbacks" in a prison RIOT
HOLD 'EM JAIL!
With EDNA MAY OLIVER
ROSCO ATES, EDGAR KENNEDY
The All-American Half-Wits—
CAPITOL
15c till 1 P. M.

THE FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the artist, N. C. Wyeth . . . inspired by the heartless treachery of a band of vicious Miami Indians, who massacred the settlers with inhuman ferocity . . . August 15, 1812.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

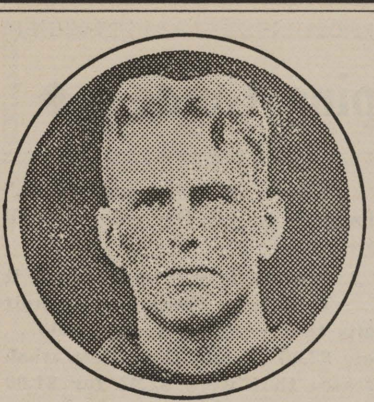
Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

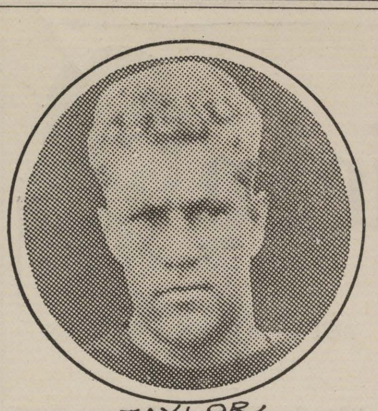
"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?


AMES

CAMERON

GEISLER

ALLUMS


TAYLOR

GENTS WILL BATTLE "BEEF" IN SATURDAY'S GAME, SAYS COACH

The fur is expected to fly fast and furiously Saturday, as the Gents meet the big boys from Ole Miss. Yes, we mean BIG! Those boys have the beef and plenty of it . . but so did Texas, and did the maroon and white colors fligh high that day? Coach Norton has combed and groomed his flat - footed stallions to perform Saturday as Shreveporters have not witnessed this year.

Everyone is fit as a fiddle in the Gents' camp, with the four horsemen starting the game together for the first time since the Henderson State Teachers game. The line will be straightened, with the return of steady Joe Oliphant.

Ole Miss is fully equipped to sweep Centenary off its feet, with Haynes and Burke leading the offence, Captain Trapp in the line, not forgetting to mention Turnbow, the lad with the educated toe, who booted the pigskin to a new record of 81 yards, last week.

Wood Osborne is being drilled at the end position, as is Kike Morgan, but Morgan, more than likely, won't be permitted to play very much, due to an injured leg.

There seems to be a mad race of wits and ability between Young and Ames for first position at center. Both of the Gentlemen are capable and raring to go, and the distinction between their merits and demerits is so close and hard to detect that Coach Norton rarely knows until the last minute before the game, which he will use.

Boys at the gates had better sell their cushions early, for spectators won't need them after the first whistle blows and the first few plays are under way. One of the most exciting games of the entire season will be played and it is generally predicted that the stands will be on their feet the majority of the time. With Murff, Cameron, Smith and Oslin all in the game at once, something fast and furious is sure to pop.

DICK YOUNG

Probable line-up for Saturday:

Mississippi Position Centenary

Montgomery .... Geisler
Left End
Turnbow .... Taylor
Left Tackle
Trapp .... Wilson
Left Guard
Ruby .... Ames or Young
Center
Britt .... Waters
Right Guard
Flowers .... Oliphant
Right Tackle
Sevar .... Morgan or Osborne
Right End
Stone .... Smith
Quarterback
Burke .... Oslin
Back
Haynes .... Murff
Back
Hutson .... Cameron

Change In Football Rules Once More Are Given to Students

In an effort to reduce the number of fatalities incident to the sport of football, and in a further attempt to minimize the risk of serious, although not necessarily fatal, accidents, the rule-makers have incorporated several changes into the rules that will govern the sport for the year.

It has long been recognized that danger to the defending team, incident to the use of the flying wedge, returning kicks, and on similar plays is rather extreme, both because of its speed and its weight, since it can only be broken up by the tackles deliberately diving into the apex of the fast-moving wedge, with frequently disasterous results to themselves. This type of play has long been frowned upon, but never entirely obliterated, and so, this year two changes have been made to try and do away with it altogether. First, the side receiving a kickoff is required to keep five men on the 45-yard line until after the ball is kicked; and second, the team kicking may, at its option, put the ball in play by a drop-kick instead of the customary place-kick. The first of the changes cuts in half the number of men available for the formation of a wedge, and also opens up the defense formation sufficiently to make it easier for the other team to reach the man carrying the ball before such a play could gain momentum.

The second change also aids this notion, since a drop-kick may be given more elevation than a place-kick, and hence the team putting the ball in play again has more time to reach the receiver before a wedge can gain momentum.

Another spectacular play, a dangerous one, occurs when the ball-carrier, having fallen, attemps to crawl forward for an extra yard or two. The defending player is only obeying the impulses of human nature when he drops upon the wriggling ball-carrier, but he may quite easily injure him in so doing; therefore the rule-makers have decreed that the ball should be dead as soon as any part of the player's anatomy, other than his hands or feet touches the ground, and specifies a penalty if he continues to try to gain yardage.

There is no one who has not thrilled to the spectacularity of a flying tackle, or flying block, but last year at least four fatal accidents resulted from the use of this dangerous maneuver, as heads met upflying feet or knees. And this play is also ruled out, though we wonder how many players faced with the alternative of a flying tackle or a certain touchdown will hesitate to dive for the speeding opponent.

FRESHMAN SQUAD SHOWS FAIR ABILITY IN THE MONROE GAME

The Centenary freshman squad arrived home about 2:30 a. m., Thursday morning, from their game with Ouachita Junior college of Monroe. They were carrying the "pigskin" with them—a sure sign of victory. The final score was 7-0, in favor of Centenary, the lone touchdown being made in the second quarter by Crowthers, halfback. The game, played at night, was well attended, according to reports.

Centenary had little serious trouble, although unable to run up a large score. Their backs were able to consistently sift through and around the opposing line and Centenary was in possession of the ball almost three-fourths of the time, without finding it necessary to resort to an aerial attack. Their opponents used a passing attack quite consistently, although, not very successfully, as only a few were completed. The Junior college, also showed a preference for plays at tackle and end, neither of which gained much ground.

"Prince" Johnson and "Cracker" Brown, freshmen coaches for the Gents, expressed themselves as well satisfied with the performance of the team as a whole. They especially mentioned Beard and Dyer at guard, Binion at tackle, Serra, Stacks and Cowell, ends, and Frizell at center. In the backfield, Crowthers kicked and ran exceptionally well, being responsible for the single touchdown of the game. Hickman, Harris and Keasler also showed up well and Baker looked good as a line-plunging fullback.

The starting lineup: Frizell, center; Dyer and Beard, guards; Binion and Queebe, tackles; Stacks and Serra, ends; Keasler, quarterback; Baker, fullback; Crowthers and Hickman, halfbacks.

Coach Parker Heads Physical Education For Boys This Year

The boys' physical training classes, under the direction of Coach Curtis Parker, are well attended as mid-term approaches. The routine, which is caluculated to give the student a miximum of exercise with a minimum of monotony, includes diversified activities. Calisthenics of both a regular and corrective nature, the playing of basketball at frequent intervals and the occasional handling of the "pigskin" both in and out side the gym are part of the regular routine.

Indoor baseball is indulged in after the coldest of the weather has passed. Coach Parker is assisted in this work by various members of the football squad.

—o—

Lawyer for the defense—"What time was it when you were robbed?"

Complainant (angrily)—"I don't know; ask your client—he took my watch!"

WHO'S YOUR CHOICE ?

	Times Carrying the Ball	Net Yardage Gained	Average Yards Per Try	Points Scored
Smith	41	138	4 3-8	18
Oslin	23	132	6	18
Townsend	35	131	3 2-3	24
Murff	23	98	4 1-4	22
Cameron	12	24	2	----
Gibbons	1	8	8	----
Parker	4	5	1 1-5	----
Glumac	3	4	1 3-4	----
Geisler	--	--	--	18
Allums	--	--	--	1

Society

THETA NU'S GIVE RUSH PARTY

One of the most enjoyable evenings of the rush season was enjoyed by the rushees and their "dates" with members of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity, Thursday night.

Songs and music marked the high spot of the evening's enter tainment, then came the treat of Mother Womack's "kitchen." She served the party sandwiches and hot chocolate.

About eleven o'clock Buel Brown rendered a group of vocal selections. Among the songs was "Theta Nu Sweetheart," and "Goodnight."

Buel's "Goodnight" brought to a close the group of Theta Nu rush season entertainments, which were enjoyed by a large number of rushees and members of the fraternity.

DINNER GIVEN BY CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega alumnae entertained Monday evening with a beautifully appointed dinner. The long table was centered with low bowls of lovely red radiance and sun-burst roses. Yellow tables in silver candle holders cast a soft glow over the table. Place cards were miniature owls and held the names of the following guests: Misses Nina Williams, Virginia Hodges, Josie Neal, Elizabeth Henry, Janice Wren, Christine French, Marjorie Molt, Miriam Russ, Frankie Adger, Ouida Fortson, Mary Roberts, Opal Roquemore, Norma Robinson, Marjorie Henry, Wilma Matney, Frances Roberts, Margueritte Tucker, Frances Weaver and Mesdames J. R. Parten and Mrs. Lawrence.

THETAS GIVE THEATER PARTY

Walter Kirkland entertained rushees and members of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity and dates Tuesday night, with a theater party.

From the theater the party returned to the Theta Kappa Nu house and were served lemonade and sandwiches by the house mother, Mother Womack.

Those attending were: Misses Edith Bailey, Carolyn V. Booth, Laura Belle Parker, Mary Trigg Eakin, Jerry Carter, Thelma Jane Black, Nell Cargill, Virginia Hodges, Edna Hardin, Miriam Smith, Monette Howe, Mary Roberts, Rolene Rathbun, Bonnie Russ, Jewel Bilbrey, Betty Adger, Johnnie Mai Henry, Pauline Odom; Messrs. Clyde Earnest, Bill Fitzgerald, Leonard Mohrman, Bill Kennedy, Hall Trichell, Clarence Shaffer, Ab Marsailes, Verner Matthews, George Freeman, Buell H. Brown, Felix Peebles, Leroy Mor-

ZETAS ATTEND TEA IN PAJAMAS.

A lovely pajama coffee was given in the home of Mrs. Robson Cupples, October 11, at Robson, La., by the alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha in honor of rushees and members.

There was a delightful surprise in store for the girls in the form of a radio broadcast over Z. T. A. The announcer gave a brief summary of the value of being a Zeta. There was individual mention of all guests and a pleasing remark about each.

Refreshments served in buffet style were enjoyed by the following: Misses Shirley Howard, Margaret Jane Taylor, Mildred Hicks, Caroline Yearwood, Dorothy Rush, Ruth Weir, Mary Jane Connelly, Helen Randle, Rose Lynn Connell, Rose Margaret Overton, Lorinda Cox, Mary Trig Eakin, Harriotte Smith, Louise Glass, Catherine French, Martha McDade, Johnette Haley, Mary Kathrine Arthur,

wood, Edward A. Olwell, Jr., Boyd Thomason, Bert Severs, H. M. Edwards, Billy Grabill, T. Leslie Pennington, Milton Trichell, Wood Osborne, Crafford Womack, Louis Glumac, Jack Pierce, Melford Allums, R. J. Brock, Leon Gamble, Tim Moran, Walter Kirkland, Thomas Cook, Felix White, James Lee King, Joe Oliphant, Harold Oslin, Maurice Morgan, Eddie Townsend, Jack Martin, Donald Russell, James Burke, and T. D. Miller.

Moments Musicoux—

(Continued from page one)

tere gathering soon, and — well don't say we didn' t warn you. They say these boys can really sing, too. You fellows who vocalize see Mrs. Reidemann. She needs a few more members in the club, especially tenors (not crooners.)

The outstanding musical event of the week was the initial meeting of the Music Teachers association of Shreveport, held Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, at Centenary A large number of members and their guests enjoyed the splendid and artistic program presented. Mrs. Clare Gorton sang a number by Scarlotti, accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Fisher Hamiter. Miss Henrietta Carnahan played the Scarlotti-Godowsky Concerto Allegro, and Paradies by D'indy with finish and poise. The program was concluded with dash and brilliance by a Chopin Scherzo, interpreted by Miss Matilee Pate. Miss Pate and Miss Carnahan are both members of the factulty of the Centenary School of Music.

Evelyn Arthur, Thelma Jane Black, Margaret Hope, Jerry Carter, Flavia Leary, Claire Burkes, Ruth Lee, Margaret Crawford, Anne Jackson, Mary Wemple, Vera Mae Cowan, Helen Harper, Emily Harding, Mildred Nusser, Lillian Jenkins, Sue Dewitt, Isabel Leary, Margaret Davis, Sadie Helen Dawson, Virginia Knighton, Lucille Connell, Mae Mazych, Cecelia Cooley, Janie Brown, Dell Brown, Ann Kirk, Elizabeth Hudson, Harriot Harper, Mary Frances Young, Virginia Scott, Wilma Hodge, Emily Barns; Mesdames Ralph Haliburton, Albert Harper, Walter Hudson, E. A. Richardson, and Mrs. Robson Cupples.

Sportseye View

Fred Edgar

Texas University 65—Missouri 0. Texas University 6—Centenary 13. —Enough Said . . . .

Froshes Hickman and Harris made "swello" linemen for the last game. They dashed madly up and down the field bowing and scrapping to the ladies on every side. INCIDENTLY, they measured the gains and losses of the team, as proper linemen are supposed to do. They have possibilities of being big-shots of the trade.

We haven't been able to ascertain whether the popularity of the press-room is due to an unusual interest in the paper or an unusual interest in the Editor and her assistants.

We suggest that the college debating team accompany the frosh squad to Monroe next time to convince the referee that when he is wrong, he is wrong.

Extra Point Is—

(Continued from page one)

was a Greek who lived about 300 B. C. He studied under Plato's pupils, later he wrote "Elements of Geometry," which, unlike any other book in existence, summed up the entire knowledge of that subject. Several thousand editions of this book have been printed.

One student of the Solid Geometry class presentd a theorem proving that part of a line is equal to the whole. Professor Banks and Dean Hardin admited being "stumped" by the proof. It is manifestly a fallacy, yet the error is so cleverly concealed that it escapes detection.

The next meeting will be held the second Tuesday in November.

◆◆ Mimi's Shopping Guide ◆◆

Saturday, Oct. 15, ends the rushing season for Centenary college. There has been a whirl of parties, teas, and so forth. Saturday night all of the sororities will have a slumber party for their rushees. Now girls, this calls for pretty underwear and pretty pajamas.

You can find just that thing you want at BAIRD'S on the third floor. They are having a big sale Saturday. They have sport pajamas, and lounging pajamas, in batiste and prints.

Besides the pajamas they have all regular $1.00 underwear for 50c . . . Isn't that just too cheap? . . . These are Step-ins, "Teds," bloomers in all the colors you'll love.

And what do you know about it . . . They have those darling knit suits that were originally $3.95 . . now $2.49 . . and the cutest wash dresses that were $2.95 for $1.00 now . . .

Go down and see for yourself the values that BAIRD'S has on the THIRD FLOOR.

Enjoy Your Slumber Party With the Right Kind of Underwear, and Pajamas from BAIRD'S.

Law Classes Begin—

(Continued from page one)

bar examination, ranking foremost in the state and possibly in the South.

The classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., in the main building. Lectures are given two nights per week at 7:15 p. m., to 8:30 p. m., by Mr. Garrot and from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. by Mr. Jackson.

In order to take the state bar examination, the aspirant must have a high school education or its equivalent, and a three year course in law.

The training period covers three years during which time the following subjects are studied: civil code, code of practice, statues, corporations, equity, federal practise and procedure, criminal law, evidence, admirality, conflict of laws, torts, bankruptcy, insurance, constitution, canons of ethics, and negotiable instruments.

Watch It, Freshman—

(Continued from page one)

lifted in high disdain, just that soon the nose and eyebrows are dropped . . . and I don't mean physically, I mean socially.

In other words, be good eggs, freshmen. You are only human and no doubt it is natural to feel puffed up over the flare of interest you are creating. I feel sort of puffed over my small flurry last year . . but don't let it spoil you. Continue to be nice and friendly, no matter what sort of rush you get during the first few weeks. It pays!

—A Soph.

WHOM—
DO YOU WANT FOR
"SWEETHEART OF THE GENTLEMEN"
——?——

CANDIDATES

Margaret Jane Taylor	Dorothy Bauknight
Edith Bailey	Miriam Carroll
Carolyn Yearwood	Rose Lynn Connell
Lucille Althar	Laura Belle Parker
Mary Blanchard	

SELECT YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE AND SUPPORT HER IN THIS ELECTION, BY BUYING FROM MERCHANTS BELOW.

RULES

1. With each purchase of more than 25c, you will receive votes. Ask for them at the stores listed below.
2. 1 cent a vote will be allowed.
3. Leave Ballots with issueing Merchant, or drop in box in Arts Building.
4. Write Candidate's name on the ballot.

CONTEST OPENS MONDAY, OCTOBER 17th
CLOSES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st

MAKE YOUR PURCHASE FROM THESE MERCHANTS AND RECEIVE YOUR VOTES:

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Feiblemans, Inc.	The Fashion

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No. 2, 317 Texas Street
PHONE 3877

No. 3, 2710 Centenary Blvd.
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Suits Pressed 25c
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Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 35c
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"You call it America's pipe tobacco!"

—AND HERE'S WHY: Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco — the type between the kind used for chewing and the kind used for cigarettes.

In other words, it's pipe tobacco—and if you're smoking a pipe, you want tobacco made for pipes—not tobacco made for something else, it matters not how good it is.

Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps tobacco better and makes price lower.

10c

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THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT GO OUT OF LIBRARY

The Conglomerate

Volume 25 SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932. Number 37.

Hundreds Will Leave Today for S. M. U. Game

"HOTCHA!" PEP MEET TONIGHT BE THERE - 7:30

PUT ON YOUR OLD GRAY BONNET, WITH THE RED RIBBONS ON IT . . . or whatever else you wear to do your best and loudest yelling in, and rush down to the MONSTER PEP MEETING tonight, at 7:30, on the courthouse square. Speeches full of fire and vim by Centenary's friends and supporters will be a part of the program, assisted by the band with new pieces and the old favorites of "PERUNA" and others. Too, the new cheer leaders, Dicky Hawthorne, Margaret Hope, Bill Kennedy and Harriott Smith will show their stuff.

A local broadcasting company plans to BROADCAST the meeting all over the country, and especially to Dallas. Let's have such a large crowd and go so "slap-dab" crazy that the folks listening in will know that Centenary has PEP. Have we got it? YES, SIR . . WE'VE GOT IT, NOW KEEP IT, DAWGONE IT, DON'T LOSE IT!

The Centenary team will be in Dallas tonight, and will be LISTENING TO THE CENTENARY BUNCH ROOTING FOR THEM . . . make them proud and give them the old enthusiasm.

Bring your girl, or your brother's girl, your boy friend, or your room-mate . . . but be there . . . 1,000 STRONG!

Frantz Named Head of State Press Men

Mr. Dolph Frantz, editor of the Shreveport Journal, was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of Press Day at the state fair, October 22.

Newspapermen numbering about 300 from the tri-state area, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas, will be guests of the fair management on the opening day. Various courtesies, including a luncheon in their honor, are extended to them.

Among those represented, besides the local professional papers are: Centenary's college paper,

(Continued on page three)

'ORCHESTRA HAS BRIGHT FUTURE,' SAYS MR. HATLEY

"It is not the size of an orchestra that makes it, but the quality and technique of the music which it produces," said Earnest Hatley, in a most successful initial meeting of the Centenary Orchestra, held Tuesday night, in the Chapel.

"During the coming year we are going to use the material we have to develop an orchestra which will make all the other college orchestras in this part of the country look small," said Mr. Hatley.

A completed list of members, as well as plans for the coming year, wil be announced in next week's paper.

HALF OF CENTENARY STUDENT BODY LEAVES FOR TEXAS GAME

The largest delegation from Centenary college to ever attend an out-of-town football game is expected to go to Dallas this weekend, for the Centenary-S. M. U. combat. Not less than two-thirds of the student body will leave tonight and in the morning, trekking to the Texas city. The T. & P. train will leave Shreveport at 7:45 a. m., Saturday, and will arrive in Dallas about noon. Those motoring over will leave at all hours of the day and night.

The Centenary band will make the trip, as will the majority of the Maroon Jackets, official hostesses of the college, and the Razzers, boys' pep squad. New cheerleaders, Bill Kennedy, Dicky Hawthorne, Margaret Hope and Harriott Smith will also make the trip, leaving on the special train, Saturday morning. Official headquarters for the Centenary delegation will be at the Baker hotel, where the Centenary team will have a large suite of rooms.

The game, which will be played at night, in the state fairgrounds, promises to be one of the most exciting and most uncertain as to victory, that either team has played the entire season.

Instructions as to purchases of football tickets, etc., for Centenary students are as follows: students may buy tickets at the Centenary Burser's office, to the football game for $1.10, which includes the Federal tax and an admission ticket to the fair grounds. But students must present their coupon books, together with the Fair admission ticket at the fairgrounds, for admission, and also, must present coupon book at the football game, together with their football admission tickets. This student ticket is sold at a very great price reduction and we have been informed by S. M. U. that in all cases the student coupon book will be required to establish the fact that the holder of admission to the football game is a bona-fide student.

Others may secure tickets in the Burser's office, Selber Bros., and the T. & P. Offices, 517 Market street, for $1.65, which includes Federal tax, but does not include admission to the fairgrounds.

Student railroad tickets (round-trip,) are on sale at the Bursar's office, here, and the T. & P. offices for $3.00. The special train leaves Shreveport, Saturday, at 7:10 a. m., and arrives at 12:45 p. m., Saturday. It leaves Dallas at midnight, 11:55 p. m., Saturday and arrives in Shreveport at 5:30 a. m., Sunday.

Students desiring to remain over Sunday may purchase a round-trip ticket for $4.20.

"Non-frat Groups" Threaten Combine

Ben Roshton, member of Lambda Theta Chi fraternity and John Baird, member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, were selected this week as senior class candidates for election to president of the student body. The election of officers of the student body will take place Monday, following chapel, at which time the senior class nominees and nominees for other offices of the student body will take place.

Members of the entire student body have the privilege of nomina-

(Continued on page three)

CENTENARY IS GIVEN PRAISE ON YEAR BOOK

American Beauty Cover company is presenting the Centenary Yoncopin cover of the past year as one of the three most beautifully designed in the United States. The Maroon cover, featured by a pale cream magnolia, in one corner, aroused considerable comment on the Centenary campus and among friends, for its outstanding color and structure harmony.

The American Beauty Cover company is located in Dallas, Texas.

"GREEKS" HAVE A SUCCESSFUL RUSH SEASON

Greek letter fraternities on the campus closed a successful "Rush Season," Saturday night and pledged students Monday evening, following regular fraternity meetings. Social activities for the remainder of the term will be of a quiet and uneffusive nature, formal and concentrated entertaining beginning again after the second term of school.

Pledges and the organization to which they now belong are listed as follows:

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Bill Kennedy, Felix Peebles, George Freeman, Clyde Earnest, James Keasler, Paul Kerth, James Bogle, Hali Trichel, Briggs Caldwell, James Cassidy, Verner Matthews and the initiation of Walter Kirkland.

Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Herbert Vaughn, Bill Robinson, Albert Harper, Bill Dixon, Ben Cameron, Bob Waters, Bud Keith, William McDade, Bill Frazer, Phillip Cromson, Chamblee McDonald, Charles Foster.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority announces the pledging of Rose Margaret Overton, Rose Lynn Connell, Shirley Howard, Margaret Jane Taylor Mary Jane Connelly, Helen Randle, Lorinda Cox, Carolyn

(Continued on page two)

"DON'T GIVE US KRAUT," SAY STUDENTS IN THE DINING HALL

Pumpkins, beans and potatoes seem to be the favorite fruit of boarding students at Centenary. You don't believe us? Just ask Mr. E. A. McDonnell, manager of the dining room. He will tell you that over 65 pounds of pumpkins were consumed the other day, during one meal, with three gallons of beans and 40 pounds of potatoes, filling in the empty crevices in the "stummicks" of the hungry boys and girls.

Yes, the average student accepts the dining room accomodations as a matter of course, but the Conglomerate reporter found some comical and educational facts while nosing about, during a regular meal time. The halls accomodate 70 or more students and instantly, with the ringing of the dinner bell, all 70 fill the room with the speed of Kaye Don's latest speed boat. Eight students are assigned to each table, and each student waiter serves two tables. Time is allowed for silent grace, then, at the tap of a bell, they "fall to."

Exactly two and a half minutes after the groups are seated, lusty calls for second helpings can be heard from every side. Two "dishers" in the kitchen are kept busy supplying the demand. Not more than seven minutes after the meal commences, the first diners leave. In 10 minutes more, the room is entirely deserted, save for the waiters. In seven minutes more, they clear the table and are eating.

Mr. Mac says that the amount of food eaten by the students in a given time is nothing short of stupendous! It is nothing out of the ordinary for 288 corn muffins, three gallons of beans, one and a half gallons of gravy, gobs of roast beef, apricots and lettuce to be entirely obliterated in one meal, not to mention side dishes. (Whatever they are.)

The general rule of silence while eating prevails almost entirely, thereby enabling the eater to consume more and do it in less time. There is one exception to the rule and that is the table which talks constantly in "Dog-Latin." In other words, no "dog-Latin"—no food.

A very efficient corps of waiters, composed of Teddy House, Sam Talley, Carl Tooke, Ab Marsalis and Fred Edgar, aid in the general affair. Of this number, Fred Edgar has the reputation of being the fastest, although Ab Marsalis runs him a close second. There is always a friendly spirit of rivalry among these quick-footed boys to see who can finish his work quickest. After they have stacked the dishes, Leslie Johnson and James Burke, with the aid of an electric dish-washer, wash, dry and stack the dishes in 20 to 30 minutes.

Mr. Mac says the students are well-behaved during the meals, with the exception of throwing a few biscuits and squirting lemon juice in each others' eyes. He says that they get evident pleasure from anything that bears the name of food—anything except squash and kraut.

Mrs. Odom New Addition To Model School Faculty

Mrs. C. L. Odom, who is a graduate of Centenary and wife of Professor Odom, is now employed in the work of the Model School, assisting Miss Broadwell, principal. A large number of registrations made the addition to the faculty necessary.

"LIFE SERVICE BAND IS TO BE CAMPUS CLUB

With twelve members present, the Wesleyan Clerical association held its second meeting of the year in the South hall apartment Tuesday night. A devotional "Worship," was conducted by Mr. Teddy House, after which, plans were discussed for the organization of a "Life Service Band," to be composed of all those students who intend to devote their lives to clerical work.

The development of this new project is to be one of the association's chief aims of the year, according to W. A. Smith, president.

OSBORNE NAMED SENIOR "PREXY" FOR MAY CLASS

Wood Osborne, Centenary football player, vice-president of the "C" club, was elected president of the senior class last week, during the first class meeting of the year. Mr. Osborne is a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

Miss Helen Harper, member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, was elected vice-president of the class, with Miss Randle Johnson, member of Alpha Xi Delta, treasurer and Mr. John Baird, secretary.

A social committee was appointed by the president and instructed to arrange for several important class parties during the year.

"THIS DEPRESSION SEEMS GOOD TO ME, SAYS CENTENARY GIRL

This thing called depression seems mighty good to me. For the first time in many years I feel like friends are friends and not merely sham. People are real people and not merely counterfeit, and oh, how I love it! A burden of make-believe seems to be lifted from my shoulders and carefree, reckless youth seems to have returned to me. Wealth ruins most people, old and young—they become snobbish, discontented, restless, and "put on airs."

Why do people have to let this present question of money bother them, if they still have plenty to eat and enough to wear?

I have lived in Shreveport five years; having moved here during my sophomore year in high school. I am now a junior at Centenary and am enjoying, fully, seeing girls come back to school this year with the same dresses, and the boys in their same sweaters. It is not my intention to be rejoicing at what seems to be their misfortune, but it does my soul good to see the sham thrown aside, and their sincerest part thrust forward. Social get-togethers are being formed, since the question of theatres and public amusements are out of order. I mean the get-togethers where young people are young people and they enjoy themselves in a good old-fashioned way. I haven't had so much fun in ages.

Don't get me wrong. I am no back number. I thought I enjoyed a dance, too, better than anything in the world; I thought nothing was better than going to the show with my best boy friend, but I've found differently. There is still a little old-fashioned touch at the bottom of my heart for the good old times.

—A TYPICAL CENTENARY GIRL.

LUCILLE ALTHAR LEADS IN THE CENTENARY SPONSOR CONTEST

Interest in the football sponsor contest is reaching the heights, with Mary Blanchard leading by several hundred votes at Feibleman's, Inc., and Margaret Jane Taylor and Rose Lynn Connell leading at the Fashion. Laura Belle Parker and Carolyn Yearwood have received a large number of votes from the P. & B. and Medical Arts drug stores, and Miss Parker has also received good support from friends trading with Feibleman's. Miss Althar has the largest total of votes from the four stores, but is leading by only a small number and other candidates, by effort and consistent work, may easily equal or better her votes received to date.

A complete list of candidates and the number of votes for each will be posted on the bulletin board, to inform friends of candidates of each aspirants' official standing in this important contest.

Friends and relatives should be telephoned and instructed to trade with the merchants sponsoring the contest: Feibleman's, P. & B. drug store, Medical Arts drug store and The Fashion. Votes are given with each purchase made at these stores, one cent a vote being allowed; that is, if a purchase of one dollar is made at any of these stores, the buyer is entitled to 100 votes for his candidate in the sponsor contest. If a purchase of five dollars is made, the buyer is allowed 500 votes, and so forth. Each vote counts tremendously, and it is the girls who take the lead this week that have the most likely chance of winning.

Misses Miriam Carroll, Edith Bailey and Dorothy Bauknight are not far behind the other candidates and it is up to them and their supporters, to gain in votes before the contest closes, October 31st.

The winner of the contest will be known as "Sweetheart of the Football Team," will receive a lettered sweater, will be presented before thousands attending the Centenary-L. S. U. football game, and will have her picture sent over the country in leading newspapers, as well as a full page in the Yoncopin dedicated to her. It is by far the most coveted honor that has ever been bestowed upon a popular Centenary co-ed, and the student body will recognize her importance as football sponsor. The Centenary Gentlemen are looking forward to an undefeated season—how glorious it will be for the "Sweetheart of the team" to be connected so directly with the team, during this season of success and renown. Get to work, girls, the honor and glory is within the reach of each and every nominee . . . all that is necessary is work and concentration toward winning. Influence people to trade with the merchants sponsoring this contest . . . tell them about it, GET TO WORK.

CAST VOTES IN THE BOX IN THE ARTS BLILDING OR FILL OUT AND LEAVE THEM WITH THE MERCHANTS.

CORRECTION

Thomas Cook, rather than Thomas Cooper, was recently elected vice-president of Alpha Sigma Chi, chemistry fraternity.

Try the Pantry

"You have such a smart overcoat that I cannot understand why you have such worn-out trousers."

"How can a man get new trousers in a restaurant?"

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .... Miriam Smith
BUSINESS MANAGER .... Donald Rhea
ASSOCIATE EDITORS .... Mary Emily Barrett, Edith Bailey
SPORTS .... Leonard Mohrman, Dudley Loop, Fred Edgar
SOCIETY .... Ann Ida Buchanan, Dorothy Moss, Marjorie Molt
CIRCULATION .... Ralph Coston, Nema Pugh
FEATURES .... Jacques Caspari, Mildred Hicks
REGULAR REPORTERS........ Rosalie Bruno, Ruth Carlton, Mary Blanchard, Laura Belle Parker, Will Eubank, Edmund El Tife

WANTED — 100 GIRLS TO TAKE 100 BOYS TO CHURCH SUNDAY

No doubt everyone read this penciled notice on the bulletin board during the past week, and wondered what it was all about. Those of you interested enough to make inquiries found that 100 girls were asked to take 100 boys to the Vesper services held in the chapel building Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. This movement is being sponsored in an effort to interest Centenary boys and girls in attending church services each Sunday, and to arouse more enthusiasm for young people's Christian work on the campus. Centenary is identified as a Christian institution, and, up until the present time has never had a particularly active Christian organization for all students. We do not mean to make of the Centenary students "Sunday School Sissies," and we do not mean to be religious fanatics, but we do believe and advocate participation in an organization and service where high ideals are constantly in the foreground and lead to a higher and fuller perspective of living.

The Young Men's Christian Association has planned to make these Vesper services interesting and varied, by bringing outside speakers before the students and allowing a forum discussion of the address after each service. The leaders of the school, both in social and scholastic circles, set the pace for those students who are not inclined to take such an active part. Just as, "where the leaders come, others will follow," so, "where the girls come, the boys will follow." This service is open not only to young men but to young women, also. Girls interested in Y. W. C. A. will be considered special guests each Sunday.

Oh boy, Oh boy, Oh boy, listen to this . . one freshman couldn't make up his mind which fraternity he wanted to make,.. so.. HE PLEDGED THREE OF THEM! Yep, he turned up Monday morning with three pins on. All aid in untangling the problem will be appreciated by said boy.

Billy Kennedy and Wood Osborne flew over to Monroe Thursday night in Billy's daddy's plane. Reason—to get Tim Moran and bring him back for the Theta Kappa Nu's last party of the rush season. It's nothing, folks, nothing.

"Greeks" Have—

(Continued from page one)

Yearwood, Harriot Smith, Louise Glass, Mary Trig Eakin.

Chi Omego announces the pledging of Misses Catherine French, Jamie Fitzaimmons, Dorothy Rush, Nell Cargill, Lila Adger, Mildred Dixon, Maxine Lau, Mercedes Newsome, Lonnie B. Campbell, Jonnie Mai Henry, Elizabeth Johnston, Bonnie Russ and Mildred Hicks. They also announce the initiation of Misses Betty Adger and Margaret King.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority announces the pledging of Mary Blanchard, Laura Belle Parker, Elva Pugh, Julia Scales, Minerva Harper, Marjorie Hosier, Mildred Gatti, Ruth Carlton, Carolyn Buckley, Ruth Weir and Melba Edwards. They also announce the initiation of Aileen Dean, Ethyln Graves and Laverne Burge.

The completed list of Lambda Theta Chi and Sigma Chi pledges will be announced next week.

—o—

"Preacher" Johnson says that Dudley Loop is the world's endurance champion "sitter." He outsat Preacher the other night when Preacher had a date with an upperclassman girl.

:: Sidekicks ::

JACQUES

Well, it seems that most of the fraternities' rush parties the past week were turned into "sewing" circles, for many of the freshmen got "pinned."

And judging from the looks of things, there ought to be a lot of "hot" rushing among some of the frats, as there are certainly enough "sweaters," and if the faculty would keep their old eagle eyes open, there wouldn't be such a last minute exchange of pledge pins.

The above is no reflection on any special one, but there are a lot of Cinderellas that this shoe will fit.

All the fraternities think that they have the "cream of the campus," well, if they aren't careful there's going to be a lot of "crying over sour milk." That ought to keep things churned up for a while, but so much for the pan-hellenic news.

Frank Henry flipped his girl on the arm with an eel and raised a blister the other day. Ask Frank about it.

Guess there will be a general migration movement this weekend of "Go west, young gents, go west," out where the wild Mustangs tangle.

Ride those "Ponies," fellows, they may act "horsey," and do a lot of line "bucking" and make you think they have the "heaves" by passing, so much, but Smith and Cameron can do some "kicking" of their own.

Speaking of equines, remember those ancient quips, "you can lead a horse to water, but a pencil must be lead," and that you can put a horse on the spot, but you have to take him to a factory before you can make him glue." These are horses of different colors.

In the last game it was almost impossible to tell just which side Geisler was playing on. He played in Ole Miss's backfield most of the game. And whenever the team got into a "jam" they could always count on Wilson to "smear" the opposition, which makes him a "sweet" player, I guess.

Moments Musicoux

The first of a series of musical programs to be given in chapel each Monday was a great success. The rapt attention paid the performers was an encouragement to all of the members of the music department. Did you notice how many of the freshman boys were leaning forward to listen to Miss Mattie Lee Pate?

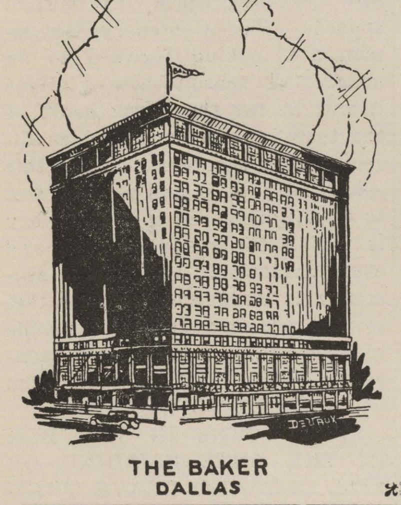
Prof. LeRory Carlson, head of the piano department, will be in New Orleans for the remainder of the week, attending the board meeting of the Louisiana Federated Music clubs. Professor was appointed last year, as state chairman of college music, with the view of interesting the average college non-musician in music.

So Centenary is to have an orchestra . . . a real, honest-to-goodness, peppy orchestra. Mr. Ernest Hatley, new organizer of the musical group, startled prospective members during the first meeting by saying, "Centenary is going to have the BEST college orchestra is Louisiana. There is no doubt about it!"

Official

CENTENARY - S. M. U.
HEADQUARTERS

Saturday, October 22nd



You'll find most of your friends "stopping over" here after the game.

—o—

BAKER
Hotel
Dallas

MRS. GEORGE DOKE
(Centenary Art Studio)
CLASSES IN COSTUME MODEL, STILL LIFE AND LANDSCAPE PAINTING

Electricity is Cheap

Southwestern Gas & Electric Company

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

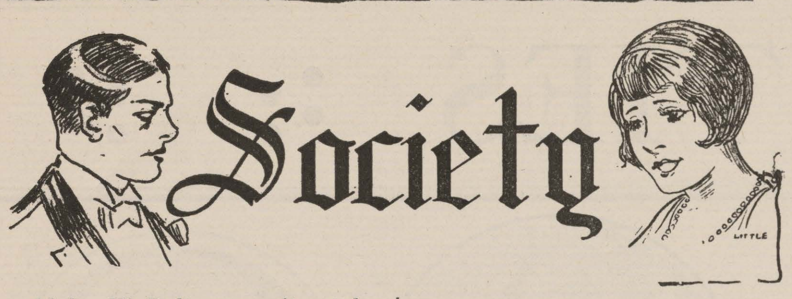
They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



Alpha Xi Delta sorority takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following: Misses Marjorie Hosier, Elva Pugh, Julia Scales, Ruth Weir, Melba Edwards, Ruth Carlton, Mildred Gatti, Laura Belle Parker, Mary Blanchard, Minerva Harper, and Carolyn Buckley.

ALPHA XI SLUMBER PARTY

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained Saturday night at the home of Marie Davis, on Herndon, with a slumber party, for their rushees.

The sorority rooms on the third floor, were decorated with the Hallowe'en motif carried out in a most unique manner. Games were enjoyed informally; one of which was "follow the leader," through town.

During the procedure of the night, two lovely songs were sung by Miss Mary Virginia Williams.

Those who took part in this occasion were: Misses Elva Pugh, Julia Scales, Melba Edwards, Ruth Carlton, Ruth Weir, Mary Blanchard, Minerva Harper, Carolyn Buckley, Laura Belle Parker, Mildred Gatti, Marjorie Hosier, LaVerne Burge, Ethelyn Graves, Miriam Smith, Edith Bailey, Marjorie O'Neal, Agnes Waller, Nema Pugh, Dorothy Moss, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Marjorie Whitten, Elizabeth Adams, Mildred Crowe, Louise Ratliff, Snookie Edwards, Randle Johnson, Mary Virginia Williams, Kling Carley, Mary Blanche Scales, Eileen Dean, Naomi Dean, and Miss Mary Warters, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer.

Chi Omega sorority takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Misses Catherine French, Jamie Fitzsimmons, Dorothy Rush, Nell Cargill, Lila Adger, Mildred Dickson, Maxine Lau, Mercedes Newsome, Lonnie B. Campbell, Jonnie Mai Henry, Elizabeth Johnston, Bonnie Russ, Mildred Hicks.

Chi Omego also announces the initiation of Misses Betty Adger and Margaret King.

Chi Omego sorority entertained in the home of Miss Virginia Hodges with one of the most interesting parties of the season, during the past week, a Mexican supper.

The spacious living room was arranged to represent a Mexican cafe. Checked cloths covered the tables, which were centered with bowls of Mexican lilies. A delicious menu, including Mexican rice, chili and enchilidas was served. Spanish airs were given throughout the evening by a stringed trio. The pledges, dressed in native costumes, assisted Miss Hodges.

Guests enjoying the evening were: Misses Mildred Hicks, Catherine French, Shirley Howard, Lila Adger, Jamie Fitzsimmons, Mildred Dickson, Carolyn Yearwood, Margaret Taylor, Harriotte Smith, Maxine Lau, Mercedes Newsome, Lonnie B. Campbell, Elizabeth Campbell, Bonnie Russ, Jonnie Mai Henry, Rolene Rathbun, Josie Neal, Mary Roberts, Edna Hardin, Betty Adger, Genevieve Molt, Marjorie Henry, Josephine Tierney, Frankie Adger, Marjorie Molt, Margaret King, Nina Williams, Elizabeth Henry, Janice Wren.

Frantz Named—

(Continued from page one)

"Conglomerate;" and the two local high school papers, "Pow-Wow," representing Fair Park and the "Hi-Life," representing C. E. Byrd memorial high school, and Dodd college.

Press Day, reserved primarily in honor of the newspaper men, will be an opportunity for the delegates to inspect the exhibits and see first hand the doings and happenings of the fair.

Mr. Frantz, who is president of the North Louisiana Press Association, was appointed chairman by the president of the State Press Association.

"Non-frat" Groups—

(Continued from page one)

ting a candidate for president, besides Ben Roshton and John Baird, and according to reports, a non-fraternity man will be nominated and will receive the support of the non-fraternity group on the campus. This non-fraternity group is especially strong this year and for the first time in years, promises to over-run the Greek letter organizations in several of the political elections.

A vice-president, secretary and treasurer, will also be elected Monday, from the Centenary students.

SMITTY

Hotcha! Dallas, here we come . . . 1,000 strong. Not less than that number will be in Dallas Saturday night for the all-important S. M. U.-Centenary game. With a train rate of $3.00, round-trip, who could resist? The large majority of the college bunch will leave early Saturday morning and will get into Dallas, "rip-snorting," around noon. Then, with dances, football games, fairs and whatnot, they expect to thoroughly enjoy themselves. Seems kinda like to me, that this is going to be THE HIGH SPOT OF THE YEAR. See you at the Baker hotel!!

—

About the best story of the year concerns two co-eds on the campus—very good friends—who have carefully laid out a campaign to capture a good-looking football player. They have agreed as to methods and procedure, and all they are waiting on is a little attention from the aforementioned player. The competition is screamingly funny. They report to each other daily as to progress and weep consolingly on each others' shoulders. He is good-looking and seemingly unattached . . well, he won't be long!

—

Then there is another story about a freshman who enthusiastically cried at the football game, "Oh I just love Ben Cameron . . . which one is Ben?"

—

Randle Johnson knows more about a certain little white church near Henderson than she is willing to tell.

—

Why did Charlie Waits respect a certain freshman's wishes regarding a delicate subject? Shall I say delicate? Anyway, it didn't do any good.

—

Why does Pugh have to go to the library every night? Tom Smith, of course.

—

We would all like to know if Smitty has found someone new since Jerry is out of school, or is he still interested in the minor degree of last year. I tell you what, girls, that Smitty is a love . . I'd go for him myself if my name wasn't Smitty, too.

—

Olive, come on back to chapel . . . your seat has been re-installed. It's a fact.

—

Morwood and Womack have become capitalists. They made thirty cents on their last venture. But no fooling, they really showed the bunch from school a good time last week. Personally, I considered it one of the best of the year.

—

T. J., how you holding up without a captain . . or is Sheenie doing equally as well? Not to mention the many others. Boyee, is that a bouquet. How about a Coca-Cola, T. J.?

—

Coulter Matthews is having quite a time shaking off the "two-ton Tessie", of last year.

—

Then, there is another tale of the boy who tagged one of his sweetheart's sorority sisters at a dance to which he shouldn't have been, and had to dance with her all evening to keep her from telling on him. He tagged continuously and brought up all his boy friends. Believe me, that gal got a rush!

—

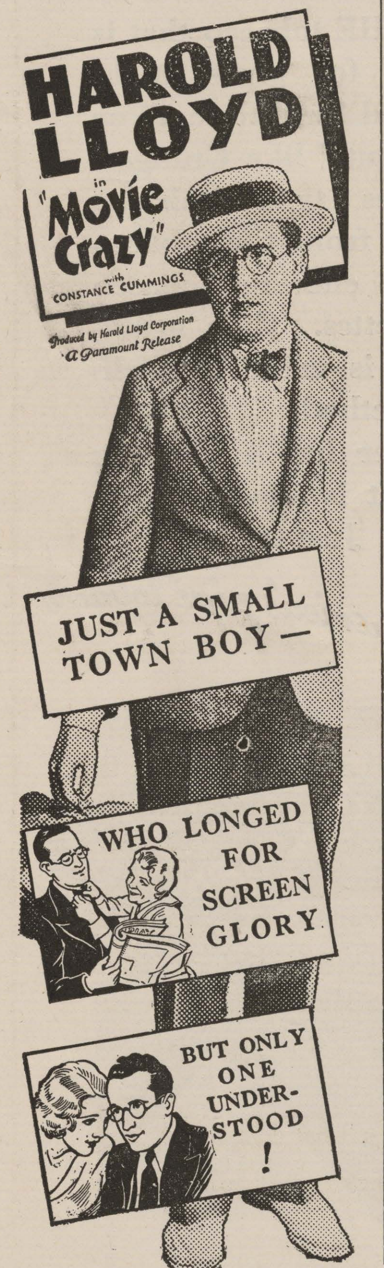
Tommy Cook says there ain't no justice . . . just the other night he was merely running from one side of the street to the other, shouting, laughing, honking and making faces at a car full of girls, and the cops had the nerve to think he was tight. There ain't no justice.

—

A number of old students of bygone days visited on the campus during the past few weeks. There was Clyde Lee, Red Wimberly, Edward Akin, Harold McKinney, Elizabeth Adams, Charley Patterson, and Wade Beene, of Arkansas.

—

Almost forgot to mention that the cheering at football games is so improved that it doesn't even seem like the same bunch of kids. Sounds mouty good, mouty good!



STRAND
– Starting Saturday –

– The –
BARREL
D. A. RIALS, Owner
No. 1, 726 Milam Street
PHONE 4616
No. 2, 317 Texas Street
PHONE 3877
No. 3, 2710 Centenary Blvd.
PHONE 8-5021

Suits Pressed 25c
Cleaned and Pressed 35c
Wash Suits Cleaned and Pressed 35c
Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 35c
Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed 35c

STARTING FRIDAY

"THIRTEEN WOMEN"
With
IRENE DUNNE
RICARDO CORTEZ
Also
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

CAPITOL
15c till 1 P. M.

CHESTERFIELD PRESENTS
Arthur Tracy
"the Street Singer"

AROUND the corner and down your way he comes with his mellow accordion . . . a song on his lips and the love of song in his heart, like a wandering troubadour of old.

Light up your Chesterfield, fling wide your radio window and listen . . . for he has many tales to tell you!

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S *Milder*
THE CIGARETTE THAT *Tastes Better*

Chesterfield Radio Program—Mondays and Thursdays, *Boswell Sisters;* Tuesdays and Fridays, *Arthur Tracy;* Wednesdays and Saturdays, *Ruth Etting.* Shilkret's Orchestra and Norman Brokenshire 10 p.m. (E. S. T.) Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; and 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. *Columbia Network.*

SPORT ACTIVITIES

Gents Cry "Tame Mustangs" as They Entrain for Dallas Friday

Enthusiasm is at its highest pitch on the Centenary campus, due to the oncoming S.M.U. clash, in Dallas, tomorrow. Remembering the 19-0 defeat handed them by the Ponies last year, the Gents have been working and concentrating to turn back the Methodist team and repeat the Centenary victory of 1927. A victory for the Shreveport squad will balance the account between the two schools, for S. M. U. took a game in 1926, which entiles them to a margin of one game.

Coach Norton and his understudies will entrain for Dallas early Friday morning, with a very slight possibility of a night practice under the lights, Friday.

Old Man Injury seems to be a constant visitor to the Gentlemen, Murff having barely recovered from an injured hand to take part in Saturday's combat, and Raymond Parker having a bad ligament in his shoulder. Perry Ames has been suffering slightly from an injury in the chest, also. In fact, Coach Norotn is so undecided concerning the condition of his men, he was unable to give a probable line-up. Norton smiled, shifted his usual black cigar and said, "You tell 'em we don't have any idea who will start the game." That sounds like there might be some surprises in the line-up.

The general idea among fans on the Centenary campus is that due to his remarkable performance against Ole Miss, last Saturday, Wood Osborne will be slated to join with Paul Geisler in holding down end positions; Oliphant and Taylor at tackles, Wilson or Blakemore and Waters at guards, with Perry Ames assuming the duties of center. The four horsemen, Cameron, Smith, Oslin and Murff, will undobutedly be listed to ride the range of Ponyland, with Eddie Townsend ready to contribute his usual shifty, and valuable gains.

Trimming the Syracuse eleven last week, the Mustang aggregation looms as a determined and powerful foe. Coach Ray Morrison, returning to his aerial circus of former years, will probably fill the air with passes. He has a natural-born deliverer in Baccuss, with Baxter, a triple threat man and Oliver, a speedy flash. Captain Sprague handles the place of line-plunger, with a two-hundred pound line, led by the star tackle, Burleson, and a pair of 190-pound ends to open up gaps for the Ponies to prance through.

Although the Mustangs outweigh the Gentlemen 16 pounds to the man, and despite the injuries of the Centenarians, the going is to be rough and tough for the Dallas team. Centenary has a line as stubborn as a brick wall and a backfield that is the answer to any coach's prayer. With the support of the college band, not to mention the Maroon Jackets, beautiful hostesses of the college, and the herd of Centenary rooters who will escort the team to the Fair Park, Maroon and White colors should fly high and alone for the fifth consecutive time this year.

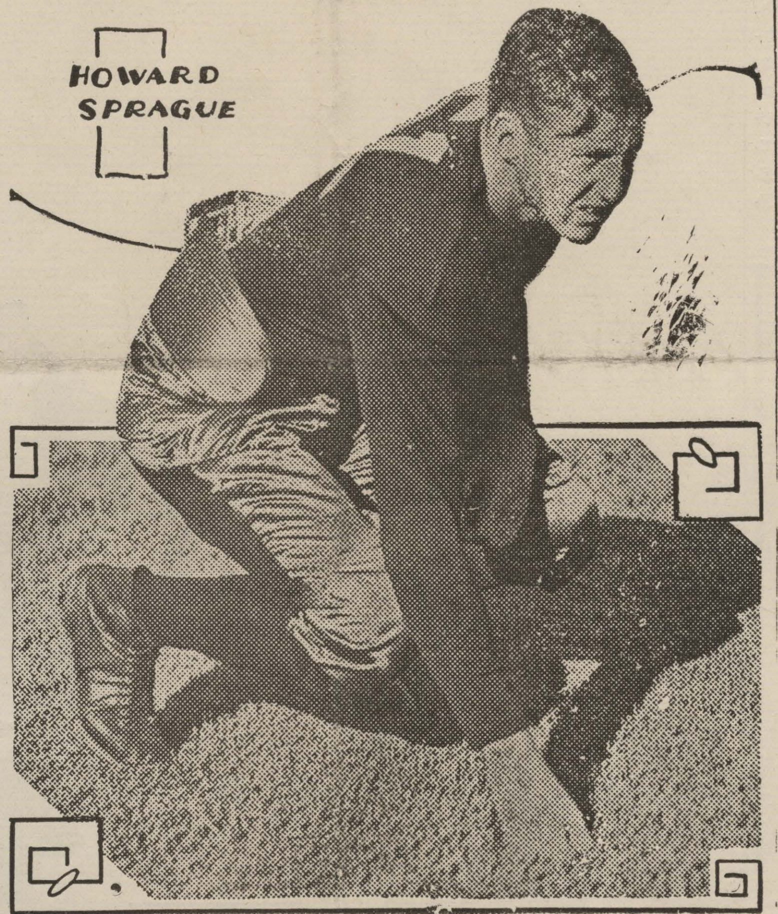
PROBABLE LINE-UP.

Centenary	S.M.U.	
Geisler	Hawn	Left End
Oliphant	Burleson	Left Tackle
Wilson or Blakemore	Riley	Left Guard
Ames	McClewood	Center
Waters	Caremore	Right Guard
Taylor	Smith	Right Tackle
Osborne	Fuqua	Right End
Smith	Baccuss	Quarterback
Murff	Oliver	Halfback
Oslin	Baxter	Halfback
Cameron	Sprague	Fullback

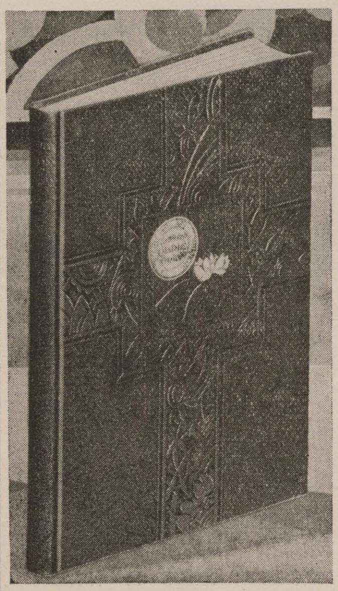
Five Powerful Centenary Gentlemen, Who Will Probably Play a Large Percent of the 60 Minutes Against S. M. U. They are: Oliphant, Blakemore and Osborne, linemen; and Townsend and Smith, Backs.

Have you ever noticed Professor Cline napping in the library? It's a daily occurence.

Burleson, Star Tackle, of S. M. U., Who Promises to Be a Menace to the Gents' Peace of Mind.



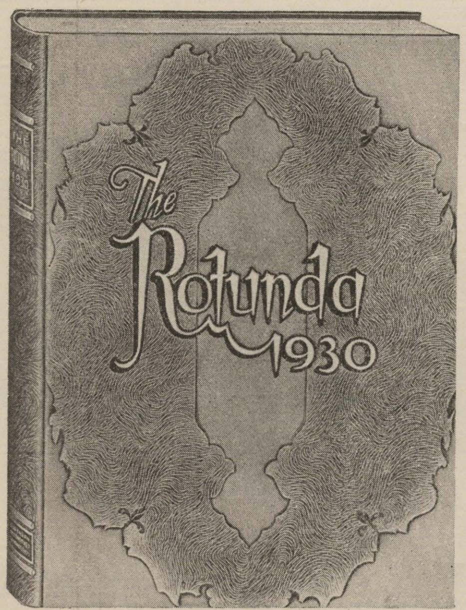
Captain Sprague, of Southern Methodist University, Who Will Plunge Through the Centenary Line for Gains, Saturday, According to Predictions.



Welcome to Dallas "Gentlemen"

DALLAS PRESENTS—the Gents and the Mustangs. Plays designed by Norton and Morrison.

AMERICAN BEAUTY PRESENTS—Two beautiful Yearbooks, the Yoncopin and the Rotunda; covers designed by American Beauty Artists.



AMERICAN BEAUTY COVER COMPANY

1900-1908 Orange Street Dallas, Texas

Just what is "rough cut?"

THE tobacco that is cut best for pipes might be termed "whittle cut" or "rough cut," like Granger. It requires a type of tobacco different from the tobacco used for chewing tobacco or cigarettes. Then again, Granger is made by Wellman's Method.

Granger has a pleasing aroma. It is slow burning and cool. Just try it!

America's pipe tobacco

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

This Edition Dedicated to "Gentlemen"

The Conglomerate

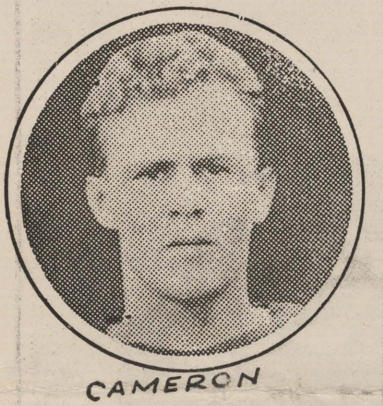
Volume 25 SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1932. Number 38.

Sponsor Contest To Continue Four More Days – Keen Interest

The contest for Sponsor of the football team will extend through Wednesday, Novmeber 2, and votes will be received until 4 p.m. on that day. The contest will continue for the extra four days to allow contestants more time to accumulate votes. Interest is running particularly high, all votes printed for the contest having been distributed and a new supply almost exhausted.

Votes will be counted and posted on the college bulletin board today, allowing candidates to ascertain their standing in the contest and give them more time to work and pit every effort toward winning Wednesday.

(Continued on page three)



CAMERON, flashy back for the Gents, is one of the Four Horsemen of Centenary fame.

Bookstore Becomes Popular On Campus For Informal 'Chats'

By Will Eubank

"Could you spare me a safety pin, Bro. Riggs? Do you have any shoestrings in stock, and has the mail arrived yet?" are the typical questions heard at the Centenary combined bookstore and post-office. "Brother" Riggs, the pleasant, unassuming manager, answers the questions patiently and laboriously, addressing the students as "Son" or "Daughter," as the case might be. Mr. Riggs, who has been in charge of the post-office since its expansion and removal to its present location in '29, is a former preacher.

The bookstore, with its supplies ranging from books of the deepest calculus to tooth brushes and razor sharpeners, cosmetics for the femmes, its bulletin board of sage sayings, and latest news, and wide table, on which to lounge, is truly one of the colleges' most popular institutions.

Here it is that political schemes and plots for campus activities are hatched, here friend meets friend for a few minutes between classes, to fill in growing anatomical crevices.

Fred Edgar, popular student and assistant to Mr. Riggs, is quite a drawing card for the trade, especially the feminine patronage. Along with his services he passes out witticisms that delight the funny-bone of any student. His latest remark is that man's weakest moment comes around 10 o'clock Saturday night. "A woman can ask a man for the moon, set in diamonds, at 10 o'clock, Saturday night, and he will bust a shoe lace trying to get it for her," said Fred. "My remedy? Why, I go to bed at 9 o'clock each Saturday night!"

Sportseye View

By Fred Edgar

If we had plenty thousands of dollars and started a hall of fame for Centenary students, we would have life-size statues made of our football players and put them in formation, just as they were Saturday night, against S.M.U. Then, students coming in later years, might have a slight idea of the boys who made history for Centenary and for themselves.

According to a Dallas paper, prior to the S.M.U. game, the Gentlemen's only chance for a score against Coach Ray Morrison's Wild Horses was via the air—line plays would be strictly out of order. The Gents, therefore, not only played S.M.U., but its coaches and most of the sports writers and critics throughout the United States. WHO SAID ROSE BOWL?

Hoot Gibson, trainer for the Gents, is the one man on the campus who never doubts the ability of the Centenary squad. Saturday night, just before the game in Dallas, when coaches and spectators were in a high state of frenzy, Hoot was sitting quiet-

(Continued on page three)

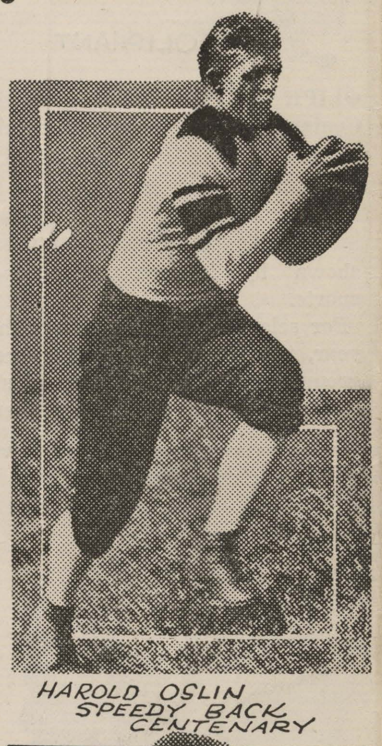
WRIGHT is not included in the probable line-up for Saturday, but will undoubtedly help the Aggies during the game.

More You Learn The Less Sophisticated You Are; Davidson

"I am perfectly sure that you have taught me more than I have ever taught you," said Professor Bryant Davidson, of the history department in addressing freshmen during the past week. Mr. Davidson stated that you can always learn something from association with the human race, if you will only listen. "The world is full of misinformation and the person who talks the loudest and the longest is usually the one who gives most of the misinformation," he said. "It is a peculiar thing that most students after a year or so in college become most sophisticated and feel that they have mastered the world. I feel that the more you learn and the more eager and wide-awake you are to the possibilities of today, the less sophisticated you will become."

Dean John Hardin urged students to study for mid-term examinations this week.

These Four Stellar Backs Will Meet in Centenary-Texas A. & M. Game in Shreveport, October 29



"DON'T LET YOUR HEADS SWELL, GENTS," ADVISES VARSITY MAN

Centenary once more has a football machine that is attracting attention throughout the nation. Once more Homer Norton's Gentlemen are upsetting dope buckets all over the Southwest, and are fighting, shifting, pitting brains for an undefeated season. So spectacular has been the record for the season thus far, every sports writer in this part of the country has heralded Centenary, sung its praises and heaped adulation upon heads of individual stars. Local papers have spread Centenary's victories, and amazing good fortune all over the sport sections, and even gone so far as to blazon headlines across the front pages, following victories.

We love this publicity — it is food and drink to us, and it puts the old pepper and thrill into the heart of every man on the Centenary squad, not to mention the smiling, self-satisfied feeling it gives Coaches Norton and Parker, but, WE ARE BECOMING A LITTLE AFRAID! Will we let this praise, this giving of credit where credit is due, work a psychological effect, and make us feel that we can't be beat? Make us think that we have the rest of the games listed in the bag? Will we make the crying, desperate mistake Texas University made, in being too confident? Will we forget the licking Baylor got last year when they thought they had Centenary on the down hill grade, and the Gents won the ball game in the last quarter? WILL WE BECOME COCKY AND THINK WE CAN'T BE OVERCOME? Or —will we keep our feet on the ground, our brains alert, and our heads from swelling?

AN UNDEFEATED SEASON IS OUR GOAL, and to make it a reality, we must continue to give everything that we have, everything that we think we have and then give some more.

—A Varsity Man.

GENTS GIVEN BARBECUED CHICKEN DINNER BY HAYNES

Members of the Centenary football team, Coaches Norton, Parker, Brown and Johnson, trainers and friends of the Gents, were treated to a barbecued chicken dinner Wednesday night, at the Cross lake camp of O. L. Hickman. The dinner was given by Arch Haynes and "Grits" Davis

FEIBLEMAN'S GIVES GENTS SHIRTS IN APPRECIATION

Demonstrating that they are with the Centenary Gentlemen through every game, and their support is heartily extended, Feibleman's, Inc., presented each member of the squad playing in the game against Mississippi, a new shirt. Coaches Parker and Norton also were given a shirt apiece.

Sport Broadcast

By George White

(Taken from The Dallas Morning News, October 25, 1932.)

As the new week gets under way, the palm goes to Homer Norton coach of the Centenary college Gentlemen, of Shreveport, who Saturday night handed the Southern Methodist University Mustangs an 18-7 trouncing.

While this correspondent did not witness the game, he has been advised fully as to what happened. Coach Ray Morrison, of the Mustangs, another prominent mentor, and two capable officials, among others, have informed the writer that Pop Norton exhibited here the classiest little machine that ever set feet on a Lone Star state gridiron.

"By all means you should try to see this team play at least once," Morrison advised. "It's play was beautiful even to me when my team was taking the licking. I got the biggest kind of kick out of seeing the Gents perform."

"Listen," remarked the other coach referred to, "I got a real eyeful of watching Centenary." I can't recall ever having see a better drilled, more smoothly functioning eleven. It would have been

(Continued on page three)

JORDAN is a 231-pound tackle for the Aggies. When he hits, they stay down.

First Year's Recital Is To Be Presented By Our Music Dept.

The department of Music of Centenary college, announces the first recital of the year, to be presented at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Music hall by Misses Ruth Carlton and Mary Blanche Scales.

A program of piano music will be given and students and faculty are cordially invited.

At last it seems that someone is getting Harper interested. It is one of the seven marvels. The funny part about it is, the young lady's name is Harper, too! Minnie Harper and Morse Harper, just a couple of beautiful young things who are so perfect together they make you catch your breath in appreciation.

Edith Bailey says that she doesn't believe that she has any S. A. Will someone please tell that little nut that those blue eyes are deadly?

Gents Expect Tough Tussle With Aggies Game At State Fair

"Tie the Farmers to the Plow," is the cry of every Centenarian this week; not through any fear that history will repeat itself in regard to the Texas A. & M.-Centenary game, for surely Centenary could not be rated as underdogs in this Saturday's game.

Defeating the Ponies of S.M.U. to an 18-7 crack of the whip, the Gents plan to put the "big pants" on the cadets in like manner. Centenary has especially centered attention on blocking, and as Coach Homer Norton says, "If we can block tomorrow like we block during practice daily, A. & M. is due for a fall."

(Continued on page three)

GEISLER, "Snatch Pass," is by far the most thorough and capable end the Gents have had in years.

Fred Edgar Upsets Dope Bucket; Named Student Body Prexy

Beating out two opponents, Fred Edgar, senior student from Modesto, Cal., has been elected president of the student body of Centenary college.

John Baird and Ben Roshton, nominees of the senior class for the honor, ran second and third. This is the first time a student president has been selected by nomination of the student body. It has been the practice in the past for the senior class to nominate the candidates and the students to vote.

Ralph Murff, one of the Gents' outstanding football satelites, was elected vice president, defeating Edith Bailey for the honor and Tommy Wilson, another football player and Mary Wemple will be in a runoff race Friday for the secretarial post.

Manning Smith, another football player, was overwhelmingly declared the treasurer of the student body.

Edgar, the new president, has spent his four years of college in Centenary. He has worked his way through the school by assisting in the postoffice and bookstore, has waited on tables and is outstanding in campus activities. A prominent member of the student Y.M.C.A., he is also sports editor of the Conglomerate, the college paper.

Carolyn Buckley was riding around the other night with the two most versatile freshmen on the campus, "Buttercup" Serra and Eric Harris. By the way, did you know that Eric and Alvin Brown graduated from high school the same year? It's a fact, and now Alvin is coaching Eric.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport. Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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SPORTS .... Leonard Mohrman, Dudley Loop, Fred Edgar
SOCIETY .... Ann Ida Buchanan, Dorothy Moss, Marjorie Molt
CIRCULATION .... Ralph Coston, Nema Pugh
FEATURES .... Jacques Caspari, Mildred Hicks
REGULAR REPORTERS.......... Rosalie Bruno, Ruth Carlton, Mary Blanchard, Laura Belle Parker, Will Eubank, Edmund El Tife

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL SHREVEPORT, LA. 10

LIFE IS TOO SHORT

Life is too short for me to spend any of it kicking my neighbor in the pants because he cannot see the difference in tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum. This is a free country; and, besides that, the toe of my neighbor's boot may be sharper than mine!

Life is too short to waste it in growling and complaining. There are too many squeaking wheels already; so, let me keep quiet and spread grease.

Life is too short for me to drop bones and snap at shadwos. I had better gnaw contentedly on legitimate pleasures in hand than lose them all in jumping at things that only seem more desirable.

Life is too short for me to miss the joy of pouring oil in a painful wound, or of pulling a stone out of one's path. I am in the world to help, and I miss the best of life if I shirk the task!

Life is too short for me to keep my eyes closed to the glory and the beauty all continually around me. God has formed the hills, and hung the stars in the heavens; painted the sunsets and perfumed the roses!

Shall all this be in vain, so far as I am concerned? Let me open mine eyes and see! Let me stop often and listen!

Life is too short for me to forget that it may end at any moment! Am I filling my place and doing my work? Am I ready to render my account when called?

Oh, Lord, keep me awake and help me to fully live and to do what I can today! I may have no tomorrow! —Daily Texan.

Fraternities Urged By Osborne To Form A Governing Council

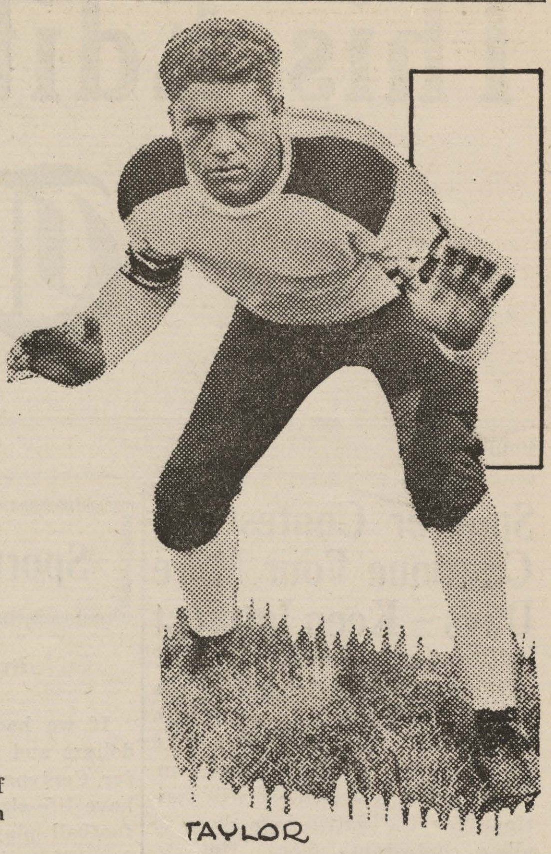
"In order to decrease the confusion brought about by 'out-law rushing,' and in order to maintain 'silence day', and prevent one man from pledging more than one fraternity at a time, I am absolutely in favor of organizing an Intrafraternity Council," said Wood Osborne, president of the Senior class and star football player, in a recent interview.

"During the past few rushing seasons there have been no rushing regulations and system of choosing men among the fraternities has been dropped," he continued. "An Intrafraternity Council would go far toward solving this problem."

—o—

Did you notice that S.M.U. didn't use the huddle at all?

OLIPHANT, heaviest man on the Centenary team, plays left tackle.



TAYLOR, right tackle, is one of the most consistenlty good men on the Centenary club.

ONE OF RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS MAY GO TO STUDENT OF THIS COLLEGE, SAYS LATE REPORT

Opportunity is being offered to Centenary students this year to apply for one of the 32 Rhodes scholarships annually assigned to the United States.

These scholarships are provided by a fund set aside for this purpose in the will of John Cecil Rhodes. They are divided among the English speaking countries of the world and their purpose is to bring about better understanding and friendship among those countries.

To be eligible for one of these honors, a candidate must: (a) be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five years domicile, and unmarried; (b) by the first of October, 1933, have passed his nineteenth and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday; (c) by the first of October, 1933, have completed a least his sophomore year at some recognized degree-granting university or college of the United States.

Candidates may apply for the state in which their homes are located, or for any other state in which they have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

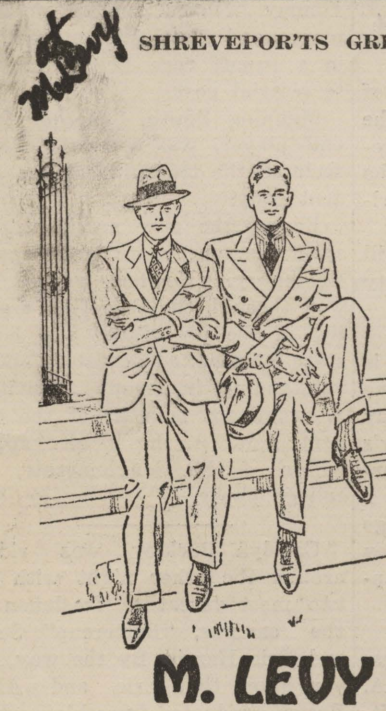
In that section of his will in which he defined the general type of student he desired, Mr. Rhodes mentioned four groups of qualities, the first of which he considered most important: (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates; (4) physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports.

For selection of the scholars this year, the United States has been grouped into eight districts of six states each. In each state there is a committee of selection which will nominate from the candidates applying before it the two best men to appear before the district committee. Each district committee will select not more than four of these candidates to receive scholarships.

Those who are interested in applying may see Dr. Steeger of the English department for further details.

Electricity is Cheap

Southwestern Gas & Electric Company



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"Devonshire"

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In University Models

Beautifully Executed By Devonshire Tailors

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RELIABLE SINCE 1857

WITH CLIVE IN INDIA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, Karl Godwin . . . inspired by the fierce and brilliant assault by Clive and a handful of followers, outnumbered 20 to 1 by savage hordes of bloodthirsty natives, at the Battle of Plassey—the birth of the British Indian Empire —as described in the famous Henty book, "With Clive in India."

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

GENTS EXPECT TOUGH TUSSLE WITH AGGIES

(Continued from page 1)

The Aggies are known throughout the South for their fight and determination, and especially does this apply to the annual game with Centenary. The cadets have a special aversion to letting the Gents get the best of them. From recent reports, "Frenchie" Domingue, the "Flying Frenchman," and Captain Jimmie Aston will be highly geared and ready to execute dazzling and colorful ball-carrying.

No one has ever questioned or doubted the strength of the visiting team's defense ability. Nolan, a veteran center, Maxwell and Murray, are gems in defensive work. A Domingue-Murray combination showed the power of the cadets' aerial attack when three times they picked up 30 yards against Tulane. An A. & M. cadet, now in the city, warns us that the Aggies are a bundle of dynamite, lit on both ends, and we will have to work fast and thoroughly to jerk the fuses before the dynamite flames into victory. Spencer, Hewitt, and a fast sophomore back, Stringfellow, are reported to be fast and shifty, and will bear close watching from the Gents.

Coach Norton, laboring to suppress danger of a "let-down" from the high-strung local eleven, has seen the Gentlemen defeated twice at the hands of the Aggies, first in 1929 by the score of 7-0 and last season, 7-6. However, the sixth straight victory of the season, for the Maroon and White is the expectation of sports critics and fans.

Oliphant, Waters and Taylor, are all set for shrewd, determined line play, while Ames says Nolan, Aggie center, will have to get up early in the morning to mess up Centenary's plays. Geisler is the peppiest man on the Gents' club this week, while Oslin and Murff are equally highly touted.

Morgan will probably receive the call for end position, as Osborne received several injuries in Dallas last week. Murff is well remembered by the Aggies for his 91 yard run through the entire team on Kyle field, last year.

Saturday will be known as Centenary day at the Louisiana State Fair, as the football game is to be played on the fair gridiron.

Sports Broadcast—

(Continued from page one)

impossible for any coach in the business to have gotten an ounce more out of that club than Norton got in the S.M.U. game."

"The best hustling football team I ever saw," said one official. "The Gents didn't pass up a single bet. The got some breaks alright, but they made the most of them by staying on top of the ball from start to finish."

"They simply humiliated the Ponies," said another arbiter, "by beating them to the jump all the way through on the offense and defense. After seeing them in action, I can understand how they were able to beat the powerful Texas Longhorns and how they might beat any team."

So, while Norton has been turning out first-rate elevens without a great deal of material from which to draw, for several years, special credit seems to be due to him now. He has a bunch of light youngsters and has moulded them into a smart, aggressive, capable football machine that would do credit to any school. They have a fine chance to go through as one of the few undefeated teams in the country, if they can clear the Louisiana State hurdle. They should beat the Texas Aggies and Arkansas, the two Southwest conference teams they have yet to play. If they succeed, following their victories over Texas and S.M.U., they will make the conference championship look like a hollow title for whatever team manages to win it.

SPONSOR CONTEST TO CONTINUE FOUR MORE DAYS

(Continued from page 1)

Another honor has been added to the numerous honors already planned for the Football Queen—she will be crowned at the L.S.U.-Centenary ball, and will lead the grand March. Other honors will include an introduction by captains of the football teams, prior to the Centenary-Louisiana State game, a special lettered sweater will be given her, she will have her picture in both local newspapers, and have a special section in the college yearbook, Yoncopin.

The Hart Brothers weigh almost a quarter of a ton.

Sportseye View—

(Continued from page one)

ly reading a newspaper and contentedly puffing on a big corncob pipe. Fifteen minutes before the game he calmly inquired about the price of cotton in the Jacksonville area.

More than 1,000 enthusiastic Centenary rooters sat together at the S. M. U. game, and almost yelled their lungs out. Honestly, they sounded almost as good as the thousands of Dallas fans.

Eddie Townsend gets signal numbers mixed with his girls' telephone numbers. Sounds to Eddie something like this—82 - 41 - 8-4765W!

Bud Parker, 18-year old halfback, is strictly a man's man. He hasn't looked twice at a girl since coming to Centenary . . this doesn't apply to his brother "Crock" Parker, however. "Crock" seems to have love for little Mary Blanchard, candidate for football queen.

SMITTY

"Chief" Dyer and Keasler, freshman football men. seem to be the most aloof fellows on the campus, as far as the girls are concerned. Come on down and be sociable, the girls are getting anxious.

Then there is the story of the Freshman who went to see an upperclassman's girl just one night and has had to polish his shoes and wait on the upperclassman constantly, ever since. Will they never learn?

My date forgot to take his shoes to Dallas last week-end and had to wear his heavy boots to the University club dance; also, I forgot the blouse to my suit and had to pin up my coat and be careful not to get exposed at the game. Sho' was trying on the constitution, especially when Shorty made those exciting runs.

:: Frosh Mud ::

By Edmund F. El Tife

Freshmen girls should wear their green stockings and ribbons to school. How are we going to tell who to say "Yes mam" to?

IT'S A FACT THAT—

James Drennan, Tom Cowell and our president "Buttercup," Sierra are from Illinois, gangster country. Now Gentlemen, disarm.

Mercedes Newsom has da biggest brown eyes.

Vernon Wolfe is the fastest on the frosh team and likes onions.

Kenneth Ferguson was valedictorian of Bossier high last year.

Jack Frizzell has cauliflower ears.

Bill Kennedy is just a song without words.

Harriotte Smith's feet don't touch the ground—she walks on air.

— Begins Today —

You heard it on the air—now see it on the screen!

"The Phantom of Crestwood"

THRILLINGLY PLAYED
—By An All-Star Cast—
—Including—

KAREN MORLEY
RICARDO CORTEZ
ANITA LOOS
PAULINE FREDERICK
AILEEN PRINGLE
SKEETS GALLIGHER
GEORGE STONE

CAPITOL
15c till 1 P. M.

"What on earth are you up to now?"

"FINDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.

"Look here...this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its lighter color...you don't see any dark heavy types, do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder.

"I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one.

"And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler.

"I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right.

"Here, light one. That's the best test after all. *They Satisfy.*"

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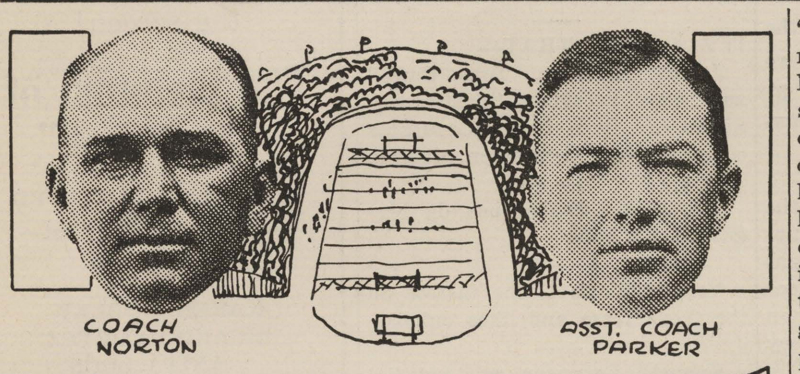
EVERY STAR OF RADIO LAND IN A HEART-STIRRING ROMANCE!

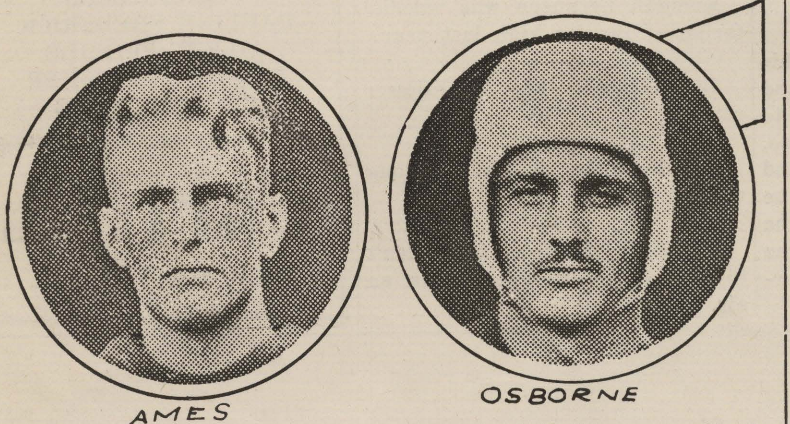
Everyone famous ... appearing together in a drama of the microphone ... revealing their trials ... their struggles ... their loves ... their hates ... the real story of the men and women of the air.

4 DAYS
Starting Saturday
SAENGER EHRLICH STRAND

Not only the combined talents of every star of the air to gloriously entertain, but the great hear story of the people behind the "mike."

:: :: SPORT ACTIVITIES :: ::





OSBORNE, right end, has played smart football this year, and although he may not start the Texas A. & M. game, because of injuries, he will see a few minutes of service, Saturday. AMES, center, has proven his ability through the past few games, and has won a regular berth with the Gents.

Ratings of Gents Is Given By Centenary Official – Know Men

Centenary Gentlemen and the positions they play, their weights, heights and general characteristics, are told by an official of the squad. Read this information, and know the rating of your football players.

Melford, Allums, Letterman.

Age 23, Ht. 6', Wt. 159, two years experience as an end. This lad hails from Ringgold, La. Allums was unfortunate during his Sophomore and Junior years in that he has had to understudy Charley Pattison, a great offensive end. Allums is a nice pass receiver, a fair kickoff man and one of the best passers in the squad. He has a pair of hands that any major league baseball player should envy. Allums performs on the basketball court in any position and is at home at any position in baseball.

Perry Ames, Senior.

Age 23, Ht. 6'1", Wt. 175, a Senior from Selma, La. Ames is winding up his third year on the Centenary squad and surprised fans, coaches and team mates, by cutting out other men set for the position of center. He had the determination and has developed ability of a capable, smashing, degree. He has been a faithful servant to his team mates with whom he is very popular; they have pulled for him. Of the three candidates listed, the tall youth has the best snapback and he is a most excellent defense man against forward passes. His basketball ability helps him with this work.

Dan Barnhart, Sophomore.

Age 20, Ht. 5'11", Wt. 195. This fullback is just up from the freshmen team of 1931, and is serving with the second backfield set. The big fellow can stand plenty punishment and when he is on duty he will be called on often to hit the line. Barnhart is from San Antonio, Texas, and was the Freshman sensation last fall.

John Henry Blakemore, Junior.

Age 22, Letterman, Ht. 5'10", Wt. 162. A guard from Oak Ridge, La., the home of the famous "Dutch" Binion. He holds down a regular guard's berth this season. He's had some tough luck in preseason practice and been handicapped, however, he's showed up outstandingly. Blakemore received his first taste of football at the local school. This player is a good defensive man both on the gridiron and ole mat. He's also a letterman in basketball, playing guard in that sport, too.

Ben Cameron, Letterman.

Age 22, Ht. 5'10", Wt. 175. A Senior from Homer, La. He can do anything in the department of backfield and do it WELL. He's a great triple threat man, a passer, punter and SOME ball carrier. Ben is a great blocker and when he gets contact they stay down. Cameron plans a coaching career and coaches think he will do well.

Paul "Horse" Geisler, Letterman.

Age 21, Ht. 6'. Wt. 180. A Junior end from Morgan City, La. His great work throughout the season has been nothing short of miraculous. He carries his 180 pounds down the field with amazing speed. This man was shifted from fullback to end. Geisler is a pass receiver that scares the opposition to death.

Preyer, Gibbons, Junior.

Age 23, Ht. 5 1-2', Wt. 156. Fast backfield man from Texarkana, Tex. Gibons hurt his knee in pre-season practice, however, he made a nice gain in the Normal game. He's a good halfback and ball carrier.

Louie Glumac.

Age 21. Ht. 5'10". Wt. 144. A Sophomore who comes to us from Midland, Pa. Glumac can kick, pass, and carry the ball. He's another speed demon who the coaches expect a great deal from during the next two years.

Joe Guillory, Sophomore.

Age 21, Ht. 6', Wt. 185. Guillory comes from Texarkana, Texas, and with more experience this player will prove a great value to the squad. He's another tackle and has plenty of courage.

Marse Harper, Sophomore.

Age 22, Ht. 6'4". Wt. 190. This tackle comes from LaPile, Arkansas. This candidate is the most improved player on the squad. His height is of great advantage on the field as well as on the basketball court.

Coulter Matthews, Sophomore.

Age 21, Ht. 6'2". Wt. 158. This boy from Tyler, Texas, has plenty of height and has shown special ability in the early training season. With his fight and hustle the coaches expect things from him both in football and basketball—an End.

Maurice "Kike" Morgan, Sophomore.

Age 22, Ht. 5'11". Wt. 160. This letterman comes from Thibodeaux, La. Morgan is one of the hardest fighters on the club, is a fair blocker, plays a creditable defensive game, both on inside and outside plays. His ability as a pass receiver is excellent. Has shown fair ability in covering kicks. He has played in every game this season. —Plays End.

Ralph Murff, Backfield, Senior.

Hails from Marshall, Texas. Age 22, Ht. 5'7", Wt. 175. A real football player who believes that he can deliver and does it. A triple threat player who excells in carrying the ole pigskin, a great blocker who is noted for his powerful hips. A place kicker. Murff is a letterman, and Centenary sensation.

Joe Oliphant, Letterman, Senior.

From Marshall, Texas. Age 23. Ht. 6'. Wt. 195. This tackle will be the wheel horse of the Centenary line, both on the offensive and defensive. Oliphant's wonderful blocking played a big part in winning from S. M. U. Known as "Big Dog" by his team mates because of his big feet, which take him places in a hurry.

Harold "Shorty" Oslin. Letterman.

Age 23. Ht. 5'7". Wt. 152, from Crossett, Arkansas. Shorty is an expert ball carrier and passer, lacks only experience of a punter to be a triple-threat man. A speed merchant who blocks. Opponents are amazed at this half-pint, who makes the most consistently spectacular plays on the squad.

Raymond Parker, Sophomore.

Age 20. Ht. 6'1". Wt. 179. One of the Parker brothers from Kemp, Texas. An End who needs only a little more experience to make a first-class football player. His blocking and defensive work has surely attracted the coaches' eye.

Bud Parker, Sophomore.

Brother to Raymond. Age 18. Ht. 6'. Wt. 181 and a Soph who has all his football ahead of him. A natural blocking back who will see plenty of service.

Jerry Sellers, Backfield.

Age 22. Ht. 5'10". Wt. 162. A first year man who hails from Oklahoma. Coaches expect great things from Sellers.

Manning Smith, Letterman.

Junior, Age 20, Ht. 5'9". Wt. 165. A local boy, gift to the Gents from Byrd High School. This package of football can block, punt, pass, carry the ball, place kick, as well as do most of the quarter-backing. Don't forget he plays a bang-up defensive game. Smith has the best scholastic record and is a popular student on the campus.

Tom "Tough" Smith, Sophomore.

From Corsicana, Texas. Age 20. Ht. 5'10". Wt. 171. Guard candidate whose lack of speed has proven a handicap to him on the offensive. However, there is a possibility of making him a good defensive man.

Theo "Lefty" Taylor, Letterman.

Senior from Dawson, Texas, home of the famous tackle, Fred Willis. Age 22. Ht. 6'1". Wt. 176. Lefty is strong on defensive plays. His dependability and consistency are great assets. Dawson seems to be the home of good tackles. Lefty played a most brilliant game against S. M. U.

Eddie "Touchdown" Townson, Letterman.

A Junior from Glenmora, La. Age 22. Ht. 5'9". Wt. 146. Eddie is one of the best broken field runners that Centenary has seen in years. His speed will carry him to a great career if he eliminates entirely the erratic ball handling that has marred his playing.

Bob Waters, Letterman.

Junior from Tioga, La. Age 22. Ht. 6'. Wt. 192. The most capable man to fill the vacancy left by the great guard, Blanchard "Prince" Johnson. Waters was shifted from tackle to guard and is one of the fastest linemen regardless of his weight. Defensive work is outstanding, and he has shown fans some great guard play.

Fred Williams, Sophomore.

Age 21. Ht. 5'11'. Wt. 166. This Center comes from Barnsdall, Oklahoma. He's outstanding on defensive work, passes and running plays. He's the roving center of the squad.

Tommie Wilson, Letterman.

Age 22, Ht. 5'7". Wt. 167. Dependable as a seven-day clock is this 167 pounds of Tommie, who is one of the hardest scrapping guards in the country. Wilson is a great defensive player, despite his lack of weight. He is on the honor roll, a very popular boy on the campus, and secretary of the Student Body.

Richard "Dick" Young, Letterman.

Age 22. Ht. 5'11". Wt. 180. A Junior from Corsicana, Texas. Young was the leading candidate for the position of center, but now alternates for Ames. His weight is exceedingly advantageous to defensive play.

Dewey Brown, Junior.

Age 22. Ht. 5' 10 1-2". Wt. 178. Brown is another guard.

Sam Pernici, Sophomore.

Age 22. Ht. 5'11". Wt. 165. A Back substitute.

J. B. Storey, Sophomore.

Age 22. Ht. 5'10". Wt. 160. A local boy who has prospects of making a nice back player.

Chester Wiedman, Sophomore.

Age 20. Ht. 6'1". Wt. 168. Wiedman is a Marshall boy, and is a candidate for Back position.

FOOTBALL ROSTER

Name	Age	Height	Weight	Experience	Home	Position
Allums, Melford	23	6	159	2	Ringgold	End
Ames, Perry	23	6'2"	168	2	Selma	Center
Blakemore, John Henry	21	5'10"	156	1	Oak Ridge	Guard
Cameron, Ben	22	5'8"	156	2	Homer	Back
Geisler, Paul	21	6'	180	1	Morgan City	End
Gibbons, Roger	23	5'6"	156	1	Texarkana, Tex.	Back
Glumac, Louie	21	5'10"	144	0	Midland, Tenn.	Back
Guillory, Joe	21	6'	185	0	Texarkana, Tex.	Tackle
Harper, Morse	22	6'4"	190	0	LaPike, Ark	Tackle
Hunter, Robert	21	6'1"	195	0	Mansfield	Center
Levy, Milton	21	6'3"	161	0	Pine Bluff, Ark.	End
Mathews, Coulter	21	6'2"	158	0	Tyler, Tex.	End
Morgan, "Kike"	22	5'11"	160	1	Thibodaux	End
Murff, Ralph	22	5'7"	163	2	Marshall, Tex.	Back
Oliphant, Joe	23	6'	195	2	Marshall, Tex.	Tackle
Oslin, "Shorty"	22	5'7"	152	1	Grossett, Ark.	Back
Parker, Raymond	20	6'1"	179	0	Kemp, Tex.	End
Parker, Bud	18	6'	181	0	Kemp, Tex.	Back
Sellers, Jerry	22	5'10"	162	0	Converse	Back
Smith, Manning	20	5'9"	165	1	Shreveport,	Back
Smith, Tom	20	5'10"	171	0	Corsicana, Tex.	Guard
Taylor, "Lefty"	22	6'1"	176	2	Dawson, Tex.	Tackle
Townsend, Eddie	22	5'9"	146	1	Glenmora	Back
Waters, Bob	22	6'	192	1	Tioga	Guard
Williams, Fred	21	5'11"	166	0	Barnsdall, Okla.	Center
Wilson, Tommie	22	5'7"	167	2	Cooper, Tex.	Guard
Young, Richard	22	5'11'	180	1	Corsicana, Tex.	Center
Brown, Dewey	22	5'11"	178	1	Grosbeck	Guard
Pernici, Sam	22	5'11"	165	0	DeRidder	Back
Storey, J. B.	22	5'10"	160	0	Shreveport	Back
Wiechman, Chester	20	6'1"	168	0	Marshall	Back
Osborne, Wood	23	5'10"	160	2	Koffman, Tex.	End

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The Conglomerate

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932. | Number 39

Lucille Althar
1656 Jordan

EDITH BAILEY NAMED "SWEETHEART OF FOOTBALL TEAM"

Jimmy Drennan Is Better, Says Report

Jimmy Drennan, freshman, who came here from Illinois, is in the Schumpert sanitarium with a leg infection received while playing freshman football. Jimmy has been very ill for the past week, but is improving slowly and expects to be out of the sanitarium, and ready to play basketball, before the season opens.

Jimmy Serra and Jimmy Drennan were discovered last year by Coach Parker, while the Gentlemen were on their annual basketball tour. Coach was so impressed with both boys' ability on the basketball court, he invited them to come to Centenary this year. Both boys have also shown a marked ability on the freshman football squad, and it is with real regret that his teammates view Drennans' illness, which has caused his loss to the team for this season. Everyone on the campus wishes him a very speedy recovery.

Smitty ::

We think this week-end is going to be a sort of holiday for the football squad, but that bunch of Teachers from Durant are a fighting, scrapping eleven from the indications of their one defeat in this season. Watch 'em, boys. Don't let them catch you napping.

Noticed several of the girls were sporting cadets last Saturday, at school, before the game. I guess that means they came up especially to see the young ladies. Oh, hotcha, how do you rate like that?

This hurts to tell it, but actually, a freshman boy, who plays in the band, wasn't assigned a chapel seat, and he went to the Dean and asked if there wasn't some way he could arrange a seat for him. The age of miracles is still with us.

(Continued on page four)

Petting Zones Will Give Protection To Students, Says Prof.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 3.—Police last week took into custody an apparently demented youth, described as a "half-wit," whom they sought to question in connection with the murder of Edgar Collins Arledge, Jr., University of Texas senior.

Arledge was shot to death on the night of September 19, as he sat in a parked automobile with Miss Margaret Jean Trull, who was graduated from the university last June. Miss Trull was slightly wounded by the unidentified assailant. Arledge was a nephew of Dr. Eugene C. Barker, professor of history at the university.

As a result of the murder, Professor E. T. Mitchell of the university's philosophy department, proposed that "petting zones" be set aside so that students might be protected from bandits.

"Though not desirable, it is inevitable that young men and women should go riding in cars—and park them," he declared. "They have been driven from well-lighted roads into out-of-the-way spots, where they attract murderers and maniacs."

El Club Costillano Begins Year's Work; Smith Is President

"El Club Castillano" met Tuesday night, for the first time this year, in the home of Bill Galbreath. Prof. R. E. White, Spanish instructor and club head, gave an introductory address, presenting the following officers for the new year: Manning Smith, president; Mary Emily Barrett, vice-president and Blanche Rucker, secretary-treasurer.

The program was varied, a Spanish poem being given by Miss Barrett, a resume of the life of Columbus, by Miss Rucker and a one-act playlet, in which Miss McIlhany, Hall Trichel and Richard King took part.

Those attending the club meeting were: Mary Emily Barrett, Manning Smith, Blanche Rucker, Snookie Edwards, Mary E. McIlhaney, Dan Barnhart, W. E. Fitzgerald, Johnny Giglio, Tommie Wilson, Litus Brown, Frances Durham, Richard King, Jack Boyd and Hall Trichel.

D. Loop Recognized By the Rhodes Group As Likely Candidate

Dudley Loop, Centenary college senior, has been received by the Rhodes scholarship committee as a candidate for the annual scholarship to be awarded this year. Dr. S. A. Steeger, Centenary English departmental head, received a letter during the past week, asking for information concerning Mr. Loop and Dr. Steeger's reply to the inquiring scholarship committee contained the following information: Dudley Loop entered Centenary college in the fall of 1933, and he plans to receive his degree with this year's graduating class, thereby completing his college work in three years. During his freshman year, Mr. Loop made the highest average on the freshman intelligence test, ever recorded at Centenary college. He is very well known on the campus, being assistant director of the Masquer's club, dramatic organization, member of Pi Kappa Delta, debating fraternity, is assistant chemistry instructor, secretary-treasurer of both Alpha Sigma Chi, chemistry fraternity, and the college Mathematics society. He is an outstanding member of Eta Sigma Chi, Southern honorary scholastic society, and, is one of the college paper's sport editors.

Dudley has always been regarded as an exceptional student in every phase of endeavor and has one of the best scholastic averages on the campus.

Bailey Heads Frosh Scholastic Society

Edith Bailey, prominent sophomore, has been elected president of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman honorary scholastic society, with Walter Kirkland as vice-president, Mack Randolph, second vice-president, Aneece Reeves, secretary, Owen Carter, treasurer and Hall Trichell, reporter.

Miss Bailey was an active member of the fraternity during the past year, having one of the highest scholastic averages on the campus. She is also popular with fellow students, having just been elected Sweetheart of the Football team.

MARY BLANCHARD RUNS EDITH BAILEY CLOSE RACE – LOSES BY SMALL MAJORITY, 24,000 VOTES

Edith Bailey, Alpha Xi Delta pledge, has been declared "Sweetheart of the Football Team," winning in the contest sponsored by the Conglomerate, by a majority of 24,425 votes. Mary Blanchard, freshman, and Alpha Xi Delta pledge, was second in the race, giving Miss Bailey a run for her money and almost defeating her at the last moment. Miss Bailey is a sophomore, an honor student and one of the most outstanding girls on the campus. She is a small, blue-eyed blonde, and is popular with boys and girls alike. She is president of the freshman honorary scholastic society, past president of the freshman class and associate editor of the Conglomerate.

Miss Bailey will be introduced preceding the Centenary-L. S. U. football game, by the captain of the Gentlemen, to the Captain of the Tigers, as football sponsor. She will be introduced and crowned at the L. S. U.-Centenary ball, Saturday night, and will lead the grand march. Besides these honors, she will be given a lettered sweater, and will have a full page of the Yoncopin, yearbook, dedicated to her.

The race for sponsor narrowed down to three major candidates during the last week and final results are as follows: Edith Bailey: 387,25; Mary Blanchard, 362,-200; Lucille Althar, 24,000; Laura Belle Parker: 8,000; Dorothy Bauknight, 2,875; Carolyn Yearwood, 1,650.

Miss Blanchard was so close in the contest to Miss Bailey, that recounts were made by judges, and careful checking to be sure no mistakes were made.

DO YOU WANT TO ORGANIZE A Y. W. C. A. ON CENTENARY CAMPUS ?

Are you interested in having an organization which will guide and direct you into womanhood with Christian ideals and purpose in your heart? Are you strong enough to stand alone in conquering such a purpose? In addition to studying the worth-while things, do you want to join together in fellowship and have a real good time?

Ask these questions to yourself, and if the answer to each question is "I do," watch the bulletin board for announcement of the first meeting and come without fail—regardless.

—ALPHA XI DELTA.

EDITOR OF THE CONGLOMERATE,
MIRIAM SMITH,

Dear Editor:—We take this method of publicly expressing our thanks and appreciation to the group of girls on the campus, who are making plans for organization of a Young Women's Christian Association. We are particularly glad to know that there is on the campus, an organized girls' group with the interest of student welfare and advancement, in a fuller Christian life.

There is more than enough work on the campus for both Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and in the organization of the two bodies, we see a likely possibility of bringing a representative group of boys and girls together to discuss youth's problems and youth's responsibilities.

Signed,
FRED EDGAR,
President of Y.M.C.A.

NO SOUTHERN COOKING AND NO PLANTATIONS, SAYS YANKEE, IN DISCUSSION OF SOUTHLAND

"If you ever go South, don't expect to find a 'mammy cooked' southern dinner; its Greek restaurants or nothing, and not even good ones at that," reported Professor John J. Murray of Boston university, concerning his trip through the Southlands, the past summer.

Well, we would like to differ with the gentleman. Being Louisianians of the first degree, who like their coffee black, and their fried chicken browned to a crisp, we want to say, that the damn Yankee (no offense, they are all damn Yankees, north of the Mason-Dixon line), doesn't quite know what he is talking about. He didn't visit the Southlands to find its beauties and seeping, luscious charm; he came to make a report to his fellow Yankees. "Mammy cooking?" Oh boy, I'll say we have it. There is nobody in the world who can make cream gravy and candied yams like our old southern negroes. Naturally, they aren't hired out to Greek restaurants, where Professor Murray took his meals. They cook in private homes, where they have the run of their kitchens, to arrange meals and serve them, characteristically. Our negro mammies are a respected part of the household and considered one of its most important members.

"The South as we saw it, is not in many ways as it had been pictured. I was particularly surprised to find how completely the old southern plantations have disappeared. The few that still remain are either owned by Northerners (imagine!) and held as game preserves, or kept up as showplaces, for which the owners charge admission to see," said Professor Murray.

Also, we could make him eat them there words . . . Shreveport, Louisiana, is surrounded by plantations, and the city has innumerable typical southern estates of spacious lawns and wide pillared fronts. We are proud of our south, and the Yankee students attending Centenary college love it.

Night Classes At Centenary College For Local Citizens

Going a step forward toward educating the people of Shreveport and vicinity, Centenary offers an Adult Extension course at night to accomodate those who are unable to attend college during the day. This course is an extension of the regular day course, in that the faculty employed at Centenary offers its services and the credits are the same as those earned during the day school and are acceptable at Centenary and other colleges in the association of accredited colleges.

To date, classes in the following subjects have been organized: Spanish, Biology, English, History, Chemistry, and Economics are taught by Professors R. E. White, A. B. King, A. M. Shaw, C. B. Davidson, S. A. Stegar, J. B. Entriken, and S. D. Morehead, meeting twice weekly.

On demand, courses not listed will be formed. Having been plan-

(Continued on page four)

Review of Hoover's School Days Given By Lucille Althar

By Will Irwin

A review of the life of Hoover in a southern college paper, may look rather startling here at election time, but none the less, this book on the life of Hoover, written so capably by Will Irwin, will afford several hours of most pleasant diversion. Though many critics have accused Irwin of writing a political biography it seems to be a tribute to one whom the author has admired from the days when Hoover was one of the "most eminent seniors" at Stanford University and the author was a mere freshman.

The narrative seems almost fictitious, as Irwin tells of the unbelieveably romantic activities of Hoover's life.

Particularly gripping is the section dealing with the Leland Stanford life, in which the antics of the students are told. There is Irwin's first memory of Hoover, the day when Irwin's ankle was completely and hopelessly broken while in football practice and Hoover as the student treasurer, came to assess the damages . . . "He did not say a word of sympathy to me," writes Irwin, . . 'in pain and forever out of football, but I felt it nevertheless. Then at the door he turned for an instant and jerked out, 'I'm sorry.' Just that, but it was as though he had burst into tears. From that day Irwin was completely under the

(Continued on page four)

International Club Names Edgar Head

Fred Edgar was elected president of the International Relations club, October 27, with Leon Gamble as vice-president. Other officers elected were Faye Ellington, secretary; Vera Mae Cowen, treasure, and John Rhinehart, reporter.

Prof. Bryant Davidson addressed the group on important national issues of the day, namely: League of Nations, World Court, Tariff, Disarmament and War Debts.

"These outstanding questions in discussion the world over, are not being discussed and advocated in

(Continued on page four)

Annie Brown Head Of Student Council

Girl students in Colonial hall are governed entirely by student discipline, having a Student Council board, which makes all rules and regulations, and sees to their enforcement. Miss Annie Ruth Brown was elected president of the council during the beginning of this school session, with Elizabeth Henry, as vice-president. Nina Williams was named secretary-treasurer, with Fredalie Clark as sophomore representative. All seniors residing in the dormitory are automatically members of the governing council and vested with responsibility, according to Mrs. Montgomery, matron.

The girls gather in the reception room at 10:30 p.m., each Monday, for discussion of the past week's problems, and to perfect plans for the coming week. Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of Women, is always present at the weekly meetings taking active part in discussions and activities.

:: Frosh Mud ::

George Freeman is muscle-bound.

Sid Binion walks like an old man.

James Vernon Cassidy is air-minded.

Conway Baker is a retired bachelor.

Marjorie Stuckey goes with a college chum twice her weight.

Clarence Shaffer looks like a robot.

Eddie Juneau is a Cajan.

James Patterson looks like a long drawn-out piece of red mud.

Clay Johnson could use a little more calories in his system.

"Tigerman Hickman" looks like a yegg, no offense, Mr. Hickman.

Kenneth Perry looks like a lame duck.

What has Sam Burleson that makes the women think he is so hot?

Why has Mary Blanchard stopped buzzing?

Physics Club Is To Give Medal To Best Freshman Physicist

The Physics club met Friday, October 21, with Owen Carter presiding. The first business discussed was the awarding of a medal to the best student in Physics I, for which a committee was appointed, consisting of Georgie Mitchell and Richard Fraser. Dr. Mazlich announced that five per cent would be allowed on the final grade for attendance at the club. The program committee chosen for the year is composed of Grace Hensley and Verner Matthews.

The talk of the afternoon was made by Georgie Mitchell on the subject, "The Recent Solar Eclipse." Miss Mitchell spoke especially of two expeditions, one viewing the eclipse from the clouds, the other from the earth. To her remarks Dr. Maizlich added very interesting information gathered from his presence in the dark zone, where he, too, was making pictures.

The next meeting of the club will be held Friday, November 4, at one-thirty, in the Physics building. All those interested in Physics are invited to attend.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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CIRCULATION .... Carolyn Yearwood, Maxine Lau
FEATURES .... Jacques Caspari, Mildred Hicks
REGULAR REPORTERS .... Rosalie Bruno, Ruth Carlton, Mary Blanchard, Laura Belle Parker, Will Eubank, Edmund El Tife

Too High a Price for Education

We hate to say this, it sounds terrible to outsiders, but owing to the trying conditions, something must be done. During the past six weeks, not less than two dozen books have been "lifted," or shall we be plain spoken and say, stolen, from Centenary students, while they were on the campus. It has reached a point where you can hardly lay a book down, walk from the room and find your books there upon your return. We remember in grade school and even in high school, how this situation used to crop up at intervals, but it is deplorable to think that college men and women, the cream of America's young people, will stoop to such. There is no doubt but that these books, which bring high prices even second-hand, are being sold to individuals on the campus, who buy them innocently, or to the bookstore, where Mr. Riggs, the manager, has no way of discovering that they are stolen. Someone is making his way through school in this manner, and we think, is buying his education at a higher price than it could ever be worth.

If a system could be inaugurated, whereby a person selling to the bookstore must furnish an affidavit, as to where he received the books he wishes to sell, and take all responsibility for its sale, a check-up might be effected, and the books returned to their original owners. I, personally, have had three books stolen from the Press room this term, and feel that buying two sets of books each term, in order to help finance a thief through college is going just a little too far.

—The Editor.

Jacques' Rhymes and Witticisms

A DIRGE
(On the Death of My Best Friend)

Sleep, fond friend, and farewell
In serene slumber rest,
Amid fragrant airs and
Starry loveliness.
Your youth was but a moment
Your life a simple theme—
But in that varied moment
You lived, you thought, you dreamed.
Sleep, fond friend, and farewell,
In softening repose—
Tho' the thorn is gone,
There lingers yet the rose.
In thriving hearts to surge along.
But sleep, fond friend, and farewell,
Forever, a withering flower and a faded song. —Jacques.

FLIRTATION

Who are you that dares to
Smile at me
In such a coquettish mood?
I know you not
Yet I am wondering—
Are you just a silly March wind
Breezing by to set my heart atingle
Or, are you a solemn April shower
Affecting to dampen my soul?
If I should speak,
Would castles fall about my ears
Leaving me amid smouldering embers?
Or, would flowers bloom
With unsharpened thorns?
I say, little stranger, have you no shame?
For I know you not, yet you dare to smile
At me in idle flirtation.
And I, knowingly, dare to smile back. —Jacques

A GRAMMATICAL KISS

A kiss is always a pronoun, because "she" stands for it.

It is masculine and feminine gender mixed, therefore, common.

It is a conjunction, because it connects.

It is an interjection—at least, it sounds like one.

It is plural, because one calls for another.

It is singular because there is nothing else like it.

It is usually in apposition with a caress; at any rate, it is sure to follow.

A kiss can be conjugated, but never declined. (Almost never.)

It is a preposition because it governs an objective "case."

However, it is not an adverb, because it cannot be compared, but it is a phrase which expresses feeling.

I arise at dawn
To watch the stars
Kiss a fading moon goodbye.
To see the morn awake the world,
And reflect its beauties in muddled skies.
To catch a timid sun
Raising its flaming head,
And dress the heavens in
Coats of velvet red—
To feel the freshness that the dew
Is giving
And to extract the joys of an humble living.
I arise at dawn— —Jacques

"Isn't it remarkable how Alice keeps her age?"

"Yes, she hasn't changed it for ten years."

Electricity is Cheap

Southwestern Gas & Electric Company

Fluff - Nonsense

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The charming Edith Bailey is out of a lover.

Dimples Haley is beginning to study.

Ralph Coston is really a knock-out!

A certain little freshman is falling hard for Tommie Wilson.

All co-eds like to ride in Tommy Cooper's car.

A hot time was had at the Pan-Hellenic meetting, because of what?

Hazel Lea Nowells is the sweetest girl on the campus, especially to one person.

Vera Mae really has a cute shape.

There are some pretty flowers on the south side of the Arts building.

Sid Binion says he is "fancy free"—he loves ALL the gals.

This is about the most interesting and wide-awake campus you can find in the South, for we have that ole' pep, we are all excited, and we mean to stay that way. Didn't you hear Dr. Smith say the other day that this varsity had the highest scholastic record of any Centenary team during the past 12 years? Brains and brawn!

Nina Williams goes simpl-ee phooey when she sees our dignified president of the Student Body priss by. It's a sad tale of woe. (She has been in the same state of unrest for the past three years.)

Orval Justice takes only a half a step in running.

Joe Renov looks in the answer book in class.

"MINNIE" Harper has her "Mickies."

Chief Dyer's grandma was Po-Ka-Hunt-Us.

Henry Roos is "Floating Power"—he thinks.

Gayle Wilber is Under Eighteen.

Is Eric Harris named Schnozzle?

One of the dining hall boys says he knows where Geisler learned to kick. He kicks when the steaks are cold, when the bread is stale, or on any occasion that it is possible to do so.

We are all pepped, hysterical, and quite beside ourselves over the record of the team thus far, and feel that Centenary will receive national recognition for an undefeated season. Are we going to have an undefeated season? Well, we hope to eat chicken necks for the rest of our lives if we don't. How about L. S. U.? Just a breeze, just a breeze! And by the way, The Conglomerate will come strutting out with six pages for the long-anticipated La. State-Centenary game.

EXCHANGE

By Ralph Coston

Oh Boy! Will you look at this—Boston University requires physical fitness tests of young ladies before they are allowed to enter school. They must take the tests in bathing suits or gym pants and shirts. Wonder if the rest of the students are allowed to look on?

The New Mexico University Loboes are having their football games filmed this year, by motion picture cameras, thereby enabling them to study the defects of each game. This is the newest development in modern football.

The "Simmons Brand" states that beauty will be the only basis for selection of class favorites this year. Personality and popularity are not to be considered. Again the beautiful but dumb bunnies come into their own.

Miss Brown: "Robert Burns wrote 'To a Fieldmouse'."

Johnny Graham (from rear of room): "Did he get an answer?"

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in
"RAIN"
with
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THE INDIAN RAID
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the celebrated artist, Fred Madan . . . inspired by that wild, bloody scramble of covered wagons in the Colorado Gold Rush (1858), as described in the National Geographic Magazine. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

We buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

SPORT ACTIVITIES

CENTENARY'S FRESHMAN SQUAD COMES FROM SCATTERED AREA

With only 26 men to pick from, Coaches Alvin Brown and Blanchard Johnson have developed a freshman football club which is equal to any of its size in this section of the country. The club is composed of men from all sections of the United States, who play every imaginable brand of football, from the Warner system to the rough and tumble sort taught in backwoods, rural schools.

It is no easy task to get 26 boys rounded into shape in one season and it is even more difficult to fit them into the machine where they will click best, especially when they are utter strangers and many have never before played football.

PAUL KERTH—
Center, who hails from Cairo, Ill., is 5'11", 19 years old, weighs 181 pounds and has had two years' high school experience.

ORVAL JUSTUS—
One of the local boys who has ambition of making a real ball-carrier, is 18 years old, 5'8", and weighs 158 pounds.

RENDELL WEBB—
One of the finds of Jimmy Welsh, former Gentleman, who is now coaching, hails from Gibsland, is 18 years old, weighs 183 and plays end.

LOUIS "Ploughboy" QUEBE—
Comes from Thrawl, Tex., is 5' 11", weighs 217, plays tackle and plays it well.

ERIC HARRIS—
Is one of the squad's foremost passers. He comes from Marshall, Tex., weighs 164, and plays back, with four years' high school experience.

EARLTON JOHNSON—
One of Coach Parker's finds, comes from Harmon, where he is well known as a real boxer. Johnson plays guard, weighs 167, is 5' 11", and has possibilities of being a real player.

JACK FRIZZELL—
Another find of a former Centenary player, comes from Nacogdoches, where he was taught the Norton system, by "Big Cracker" Brown. He is 19, weighs 175 and is 6' tall and plays center.

SID BINION—
Brother of the famous "Dutch" Binion, is 17, the youngest and one of the most capable members of the squad. He is from Bastrop, weighs 185 and is a 6' tackle.

JAMES SERRA—
Is one of the few remaining Yankees who invaded the Gentlemen's camp in the fall. He is from Taylorville, Ill., is 20, 6'1", weighs 180 and plays end.

LOUIS HICKMAN—
Is a very promising back, from Guyton, Tex., is 5'10", weighs 168 and has had four years' high school experience.

ROY SNIDER—
Comes from Louann, Tex., where he played four years' football at end. He weighs 161, is 5'11", and 19 years old.

NEIL CROWTHER—
One of the Rinkydinks' triple-threat men. He is from Corsicana, where he played back for three years. He weighs only 150.

JAMES DRENNAN—
Another of the Taylorville Yanks. He has spent a great deal of his time in the sanitarium. He is a 178-pound guard, 20 years old and 6' tall.

CONWAY BAKER—
Who showed such unusual tackling ability in a recent game, has been given a regular berth at that position. He is the man that we are looking forward to following Joe Oliphant's pace. He is a local boy and weighs 200.

LLOYD DYER—
From Brownsville, Tex., is playing guard and drops back to do the punting, when the occasion demands. He is 21, weighs 180 and is 6' tall. He reminds us of Jennings, of former years, who was called back from guard to do the kicking.

HENRY JOHNSTON—
Is 19, 5'9", 180, and plays guard. He lacks high school experience, but should be able to learn the Norton system, without much difficulty.

ROBERT LAU—
Is another of Shreveport's representatives. He plays guard, is 21, weighs 182, and 5'11".

JAMES BOGLE—
Is also from Cairo, Ill., where he played a back position for four years. He is 5'10", 19 years old and weighs 184.

ARTHUR HEMMINGS—
The boy from the land of sunshine, is 18, weighs 166 and plays center, with two years of high school experience.

VERNON WOLF—
Is 20, weighs 152 and is 5'9", and plays back. He is also a local boy.

JOE BEARD—
Is one of the first string guards, and can always be depended upon for 60 minutes of playing. He is 19, 5'8", and weighs 170.

JIMMIE KEASLER—
Triple-threat man, is a first-string back. He is 20, weighs 155, and is 5'6". He is also a local boy.

FRANK HART—
One of the club's heaviest players, comes from Crowville, La., and plays tackle. He is 6'2".

Sportseye View

By Fred Edgar

Last year at this time, the student body as a whole was lamenting the fact the Texas A. & M. outplayed us and the male factor on the campus was lamenting the fact that all the girls were dreamily regarding Cross Swords and other cadet ornaments, over their hearts. This year there is absolutely no cause for sorrow. We won the game, and so far, we have seen no signs of brass over our beloved hearts.

We can surely appreciate our own stadium after Saturday's game with A. & M., at the State fairgrounds. The students were scattered all over the stands, anywhere they could find a seat. Several dissatisfied outside customers loudly made it known that the band had been given the seats for which they had spent three bucks. Let's stay home from now on.

It just wouldn't do to have any more of our football men in the sanitarium. Aside from the great loss to the team, the sanitarium wouldn't hold the visitors. Perry Ames and Jimmy Drennan are drawing such crowds (mostly female), that appointments to see them have to be made several days in advance.

We think Smitty should be awarded a crocheted ice pick for heroism in playing the rest of the game against the Aggies with his nether part practically exposed. Also, he should be given a kindly word or two for the grin he manages each time someone razzes him about it.

We think the meanest person in the world is he who breaks into the gymnasium, and steals clothes, money, watches and rings from the Gentlemen, while they are on the football field battling for Centenary's glory and good name.

Big Bob Waters is next to the heaviest man on the varsity, Joe Oliphant outweighing him about 10 pounds.

Wood Osborne certainly ran into the stiff-arm of an S. M. U. man Saturday night . . if that Dallas man had been Jake Hanna, flashy half-back of Centenary a few years ago, probably Wood's neck would have snapped as limber as a dishrag. Jake surely knew how to plop 'em and when a man tackled Jake, he made sure that he avoided that stiff arm. By the way, Jake was sitting on the sidelines at Dallas, whooping it up for Centenary.

Can Ralph Murff sling that hip of his? We haven't seen the man he can't throw off balance.

Pernici yells and whoops, slaps backs and gets all "het up" at football practice.

Frosh Hickman at last has conquered his shaven head enough to part in the middle. We wouldn't say so for the world, but reckon he shaved that part?

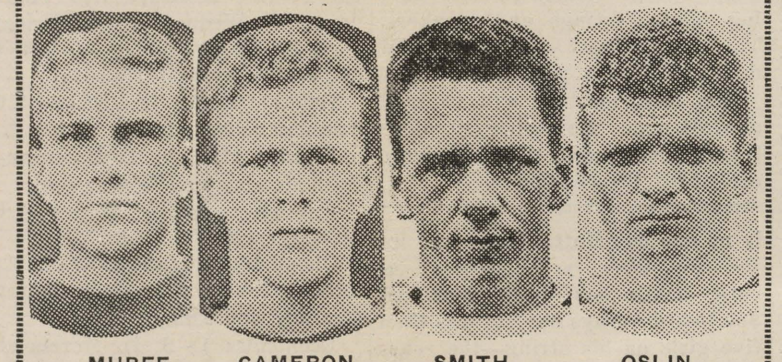
According to the remarks we heard prior to the game a past Saturday with Ole Miss, Centenary was doped to win by four touchdowns. But Coach Norton and his huskies knew better. They were constantly aware of the clever, shifty team and were not surprised in the least when the game turned out to be a nip and tuck affair. They knew what to expect from the visitors and had to play "up and up" football to defeat them.

Centenary Gentlemen this year are not only "big, bold and powerful, they have brains and personality as well. Wood Osborne, veteran end, is president of the senior class. Joe Oliphant is president of the "C" club, not to mention players taking part in club and student acitvities.

"Lefty" Taylor surely played a nice game Saturday, and played WELL, every second. "Lefty" is a consistant man, always doing his best. The Gentlemen need more like him, in morale and spirit.

Geisler played his usual spectacular game, dashing and snagging passes, running rough-shod over his opponents. There is a real player in every sense of the word.

Centenary's Floating Power



MURFF CAMERON SMITH OSLIN

Four sound reasons for the belief that the Centenary backfield is geared for a tremendous amount of speed are shown above. The "four horsemen," Manning Smith, Ralph Murff, Shorty Oslin and Ben Cameron, are regarded by Centenary observers as one of the swiftest and most finished group of ball carriers that ever represented Centenary on the gridiron. Three of them, Smith, Murff and Cameron, are triple-threaters, while Oslin, an expert ball carrier and passer, lacks only a punter's qualities to make him one also.

WHO'S YOUR CHOICE ?

	Times Carrying the Ball	Total Yardage	Longest Gain	Average Gain	Points Scored
Murff	93	284	35	3.05	34
Smith	71	215	14	3.03	26
Townsend	51	213	61	4.18	30
Oslin	53	251	34	4.55	24
Cameron	12	24	9	2.00	0
Gibbons	1	8	8	8	0
Bud Parker	4	5	3	1.25	0
Glumac	3	4	4	1.33	0
Geisler	—	—	—	——	18
Allums	—	—	—	——	1

!! PEP WEEK !!

For L. S. U. Game

— Next Week —

THREE PEP MEETINGS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Big Bonfire on Campus Friday Night.

SOUTHEASTERN CRAVES "UPSET"; WATCH THEM, CENTENARY SQUAD

By Leonard Mohrman

The "Repression" has hit the local boys in the form of many and various injuries. With three of the furiously fighting Four Horsemen physically unprepared to perform Saturday, against Southeastern Teachers, the Gents seem to be in a fair way for a physical and moral "let-down." Bruises, torn ligaments, and general aches have fallen the lot of the forward wall of the Gents, with Osborne, Oliphant, Taylor and Brown as the victims.

The Schoolmasters, from Oklahoma, have emerged from the mid-point of their season, with a long list of victories and the reputation of being a plucky group of fighters, with lots of punch, and ample weight to carry it through. The victories scored by the Savages this year include Central Teachers of Oklahoma, Austin College, Northwestern of Oklahoma, College of Ozarks, and they tied Central College of Oklahoma, last week. Captain Bowden, full-back, and star veteran for Southeastern, is also stricken with the plague of injuries so prevalent, and may not be able to play Saturday.

The strongest possible eleven will start the fray tomorrow, for the Gents, but whom that eleven will consist of is unknown even to Coach Homer Norton, due to the bad physical condition of the boys.

With a list of victories the Southwestern Conference would like to forget, Norton is stressing the point that an upset at this time would be about as welcome as a grade "F" to a Phi Beta Kappa candidate. No underestimate of opponents is good for any team, according to Coach.

We fully appreciate and agree with Otis Harris, Shreveport Journal sport editor, in his commendation of Coach Homer Norton. No word or expression can adequately state the feeling of the student body for the Gentlemen's grid master. We are for him, and for his boys, full-strength, heart and mind.

Centenarians and members of the varsity are hoping for the rapid recovery of Perry Ames, who has been in the sanitarium for the past week. A bulwark of defense, and an inspired leader on the offense, his support in the game against A. & M. was greatly missed.

:-: SOCIAL COLUMN :-:

PLEDGE MEETING

Alpha Xi Delta pledges held their second meeting on October 31, in the new sorority rooms. Many interesting subjects were discussed, among which was the loving cup which Mrs. Clarence Shaffer is giving to the pledges. The pledge who makes the highest scholastic average this term will have her name engraved on it.

MRS. REYNOLDS IS ILL

Students of Centenary are sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. George Reynolds, Registrar, and hope she will soon be back with us.

The Tre Corde music club opened its season Tuesday evening, at the Centenary School of Music, with a reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Angie Smith. A number of guests, including several from out of town were received by Miss Annie Ruth Brown, president of the club. Professor LeRoy Carlson, counselor and Mrs. LeRoy Carlson and Dr. and Mrs. Smith.

The Music hall was made festive with autumn leaves and flowers, which, under the glow of soft lights, made a pleasing contrast to the inclement weather. The club motto, Development of Creative Ability, was cleverly represented on the table by a full-length treble cleff staff, on which notes, indicating the letter names, D.C.A., had been placed. A large bowl of red roses graced the center. The club colors, red, black and white, were carried out in the delicious refreshments.

The following enjoyable program of piano music was given: Gavotte and Musette, by Raff, from Sutte, Op. 200—Misses Annie Ruth Brown and Edith McLennan; Concert Allegro, by Scarlatti-Godowsky, Miss Henrietta Carnahan; Witches Dances by MacDowell, Misses Brown and McLennan; Valse, from Suite for two Pianos, by Arensky, Misses Ruth Carlton and Mary Blanche Scales; Spanish Dance by Albeniz, Miss Mattie Lee Pate; Finale, from Keltic Sonata by MacDowell, Misses Carlton and Scales.

:: Sidekicks ::

JACQUES

Now that the "Greeks" have "Finnish" their "Russian," things just ain't the same on the old campus. Why, rival frats even speak to each other, now.

Someone in the press office looked at the typewriter with a blank keyboard and asked if that wasn't the one I wrote my stuff on. Now, I felt like the atmospheric area of a do-knut. I finally told him it was used for blank verses, only.

They tell me that one of our rural yearlings remained in town for the week-end and spent all Saturday night trying to find the pump-handle on the bath tub and finally had to give up. Anyway, he had clean intentions.

Gents, always remember, (after the A. & M. game) that it may be the pigskin that gets the goals, but it takes the good ole "duck" to make the downs.

We just hope that Coach Bell now has a Gent—le ringing in his ears.

Mary Emily Barret certainly makes her spirits felt at the games I know. I sat in front of her last Saturday. Every time the Gents scored, she dislocated one of my vertabrae. Now, she may have been backing the team . . but it was my back.

Townsend ought to be called "Flash," after the way he "bolted" over the line, "striking" around the ends and "shocking" everyone. (I thought I had sworn off this kind.)

I see we still have a few amateur astronomers on the campus, with their notstrils seeking the stratosphere, looking for stars, afraid to come down to earth, because they might have to be a little friendly. In fact, every time they smile, one can see the ice crack.

Those freshman baldies certainly kept together in their yelling at the football game Saturday. They howled so loud that they cheered up the cheer-leaders and gave us the best demonstration in years. It seems that the upperclassmen would do well to follow the example of the freshmen. We aren't going so far as to advocate the glistening, hairless head idea, especially for seniors, but we certainly could do worse than yell loud and long at every game. Let's tell them to SAY IT WITH TOUCHDOWNS.

:: Smitty ::

(Continued from page one)

A lovely little freshman came into the dorm, after the game Saturday, with the most inspired look on her face, and with all seriousness, said the reason A. & M. failed to get across for a touchdown in the last seconds, was because she had her eyes shut tight and was praying so hard. Don't laugh, she was praying . . . Centenary's victory meant that much to her, and we think it was sweet.

Of course, I must say something about Perry being back with us. Surely will seem good to have that regular center back in the line-up, instead of in the sanitarium yelling "Oh, my operation!" By the way, boys, it isn't half bad, this being a football player in a sanitarium. You have no idea how much individual attention you receive from the cute little nurses. Two nurses take your temperature, three count your pulse and a different one each time brings your hot water bottle.

Ruth Body is sort of insulted because our freshman columnist asked her name the other day to go in "Frosh Mud."

A girl asked Coach Parker yesterday if she could enroll in his Theory of Football class, and he replied, "No, if you enrolled, there would probably be too much tackling in the dark." She didn't join.

Connie Heims tells us that there are three boys on the campus who have been married and haven't told anyone here. Also, two heavy Romeos have been divorced. Wow! Is that dirt?

Virginia Knighton's voice soared sweetly and clearly over the air and throughout the stadium at Dallas the other night when the Maroon Jackets sang the S. M. U. Alma Mater song.

No doubt every college is well acquainted with the "Bee," we mean the "Honey Bee," but Centenary seems to be the only school hereabouts, that it is recognized as such. Believe me that Bee does some hefty buzzing night and day, on this campus . . . there is the most serious, devoted case of Tom Smith and Elva Pugh, the "Bee" really has them going sideways. Then, it seems that it has buzzed overtime in the direction of our pride and joy, Ben Cameron and Mary Trig Eakin. Dorothy Molhousen had better home from L. S. U., cause Lucille Althar has just about succeeded in putting the "Bee" on Fred Edgar—not that it was hard to do. John Henry Blakemore has eyes for absolutely no one but Mattie Hunt, and by the way, have you noticed how cutie Mattie has been looking? Joe Beard always has not less than five girls on his string—the reason may be, he always has a quarter, and a quarter buys five cokes . . . ketch on? Libo Henry is wearing Ransom's frat pin—serious?

INTERNATIONAL CLUB NAMES F. EDGAR HEAD

(Continued from page one)

presidential speeches. We must form organizations among ourselves to solve these problems," said Davidson.

Plans are under way for the International Relations club to work in co-operation with the Dodd college Relations club, having joint meetings and speakers. This idea proved most successful during the past year.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., November 10. Centenary and Dodd college students are urged to attend.

NIGHT CLASSES AT CENTENARY INAUGURATED FOR STUDIOUSLY INCLINED

(Continued from page one)

ned as a permanent feature of the college course, it is hoped that the people will take advantage of the opportunities offered in their behalf. The following classes have

R. E. White—Spanish 104—Spanish 1—4:30 Monday, 5:00 Thursday, 4:00 Wednesday and Friday.

A. B. King—Biology 2—7:00 to 10:00 Monday and Thursday.

English 1—A. M. Shaw—7:00 Tuesday and Thursday.

History 118— C. B. Davidson—7:00 Monday and Wednesday.

English 2— S. A. Steger—7:00 Monday and Wednesday.

Chemistry 21 and 22—J. B. Entriken—7:00 to 8:30; 8:30 to 10:00 Tuesday and Thursday.

Economics 1—S. D. Morehead.

A psychological test at Baylor also indicates that girls are smarter than boys. Maybe only smart femmes go to college.

Herbert Hoover

(Continued from page one)

leadership of Hoover. Then there was the game against California when Stanford made the only score. Irwin watching from the sidelines says, "I retain a vision of Hoover leaping as though touched with an electric wire and whooping like an Indian."

Hoover's organizing ability showed itself in the famous "fratbarb war." At Leland Stanford in the early nineties only the very wealthy entered fraternity life and as Hoover worked his way through school he did not pledge. Until that time the frats had, as we would say, "run the campus." Hoover and his colleagues decided to at least split the politics 50-50. They were successful in winning the election for student president and their plans for a student constitution have since been chosen by many of the western colleges.

His courtship of Lou Henery, a freshman when Hoover was a senior and, who was later Mrs. Herbert Hoover, is particularly human.

In a remarkably concise form and in a most interesting manner, Mr. Irwin has rehearsed the already well known story of Mr. Hoover's extraordinary career, but he illuminates only as he gives intimate details of progress in his hero's life. Since it is hero worship, this book is neither critical nor discriminating. The best part of the book is unquestionably the description of the magnitude of Mr. Hoover's work during the World War.

"I who have followed Hoover on his great European jobs," writes Irwin, "would like to leave him as I saw him one May morning of 1927; standing on the tottering levy at Melville (during the Mississippi flood), his airplanes scouting overhead, his mosquito fleet scurrying below, a group of prominent citizens about him listening to his quick, terse directions, which were to bring order out of chaos."

What is Cross Blending?

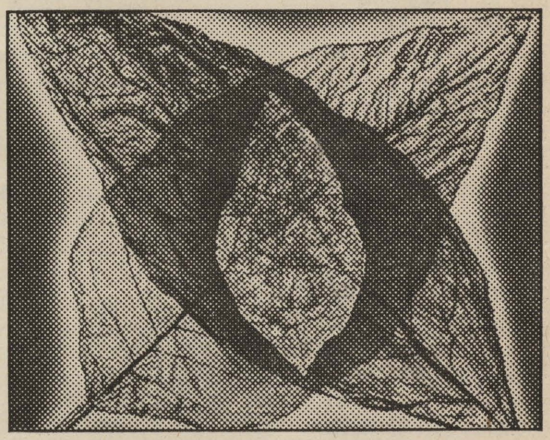
an Artist might explain it *this way...*

"Let's say you're painting clouds. You've got your primary colors here on the palette. But you haven't the *clouds* until you blend certain colors into the special tone you want.

"This is very much what happens in making a good cigarette. And I gather that what Chesterfield means by Cross-Blending is what an artist does with colors. Their Domestic and Turkish tobaccos — many varieties of each—are the primary colors. They blend and *cross-blend* these tobaccos until they get the special tone they want—in other words, the Chesterfield flavor.

"And just as each color you use acts on the others to change and enrich them, so each Chesterfield tobacco partakes of the fine qualities of every other.

"You 'weld' different kinds to get a better kind. That's Cross-Blending!"



Chesterfield

Cross Blended—that's why they're MILDER
that's why they TASTE BETTER

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The Conglomerate

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1932. | Number 40

Battle of Century—L. S. U. vs. Gents, Saturday

3,000 UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO BE HERE FOR FOOTBALL GAME, BARBECUE AND PARADE

CENTENARY PLANS BIG DAY IN HONOR OF THE L. S. U. VISITORS

Saturday, when the Tigers and Gentlemen clash on the Centenary field, two great teams will become rivals in a contest, the outcome of which thousands of people breathlessly await. Tomorrow, friends and students of one of the South's greatest schools will be guests of Centenary college. Saturday, about 11 a.m., the Maroon Jackets, official Centenary hostesses, together with a group of friends of both colleges, will meet the special train, bringing practically the entire L. S. U. cadet corps to Shreveport.

Plans for entertainment of the visitors will follow somewhat the same course as those for the Texas A. & M. game, last year. A gala parade will be staged through the downtown section as soon as the train arrives ,followed by a barbecue at the State fairgrounds. This is to make sure that all fainting during the game will be from excitement, not from hunger. Plans for honoring the visitors between halves and after the game are well organized and a good time is assured every one concerned.

Centenary and L. S. U., being both Louisiana institutions, are sister schools, and the rivalry which exists on the gridiron will be clean, sportsmanlike competition. As a sister school, Centenary extends to L. S. U. the hand of friendly greeting, knowing that L. S. U. will accept the genuine hospitality offered. Anything we have is yours for the asking, and though Centenary has an enrollment scarcely one-eighth that of the War Skule, visitors will find this college mighty in her power and willingness to extend a cordial welcome and the best of entertainment for the duration of the visitors' stay.

Thus, as friendly opponents and as boosters of a clean-playing, hard-fighting team, the students and faculty of Centenary college give to L. S. U. a hearty greeting. We are glad to begin football relations with the university and hope the annual game, hereafter, will lead gradually to a better understanding of, and sympathy for, mutual problems. Win or lose, let us strive to live up to the spirit of the game.

National President Chi Omego Is Guest of Iota Gamma Here

Mrs. Mary Love Collins, Cincinnati, Ohio, who is national president of Chi Omego sorority, has been the guest of Iota Gamma chapter, Centenary college, during the past week.

Mrs. Collins, throughout her visit in Shreveport, reviewed the activities of the local sorority, checking on grades, student activities, and sorority business affairs. She met the college alumni in the home of Miss Sylvia Files, and later, met active members in the home of Virginia Hodges. Several entertainments of an informal nature were afforded Mrs. Collins during her stay.

Yoncopin Given An Excellent Grade By National Press Club

The Yoncopin, Centenary yearbook, has been accorded First Class Honor Rating, or Excellent, by the National Scholastic Press Association, Minneapolis, Minn. From a possible 1000 points to be made, in the grading, the Yoncopin was given 790 points. This means that only two phases of the book were below the standard set for highest rating in the nation. The financial status of the annual was graded as most excellent, receiving the highest grading accorded any yearbook. The plan of the book and the theme were also rated excellent, as were the sections concerning faculty and administration, album and classes, organizations, school life section, and mechanical considerations.

Professor Robert See, supervisor of Centenary publications, expressed himself as being well-pleased with the grading and rating afforded this school. "However," said Professor See, "the Yoncopin for 1933 will so far exceed that of the past year, in excellence, that in all probability it will be accorded the All-American Honor Rating, or Superior, by the National Scholastic Press association. Plans for the book are well under way and it promises to be one of the most beautiful ever edited by the students of Centenary."

Ben Roshton, prominent and popular senior, has been selected editor of the Yoncopin for 1933, and after the careful selection of a staff, will begin active editing during the next week.

Y. M. C. A. To Bring Famous Speakers to Campus, Says Edgar

If present plans of the student Young Men's Christian Association are successfully culminated, Centenary will be favored with the presence of some of the world's greatest student leaders, within the next two school terms.

The biggest gun in the battery of speakers being sought is Sherwood Eddy, whose post office address is New York, but whose general address is, the world. Mr. Eddy needs no introduction to those interested in youths' welfare, for he is internationally known, internationally traveled and has spoken to students in all civilized nations of the world. He will probably visit the south in the early spring.

Plans are also under way, whereby the college Y. M. C. A. and newly-organized Y. W. C. A. might have joint meetings weekly, to thrash out problems involving both groups, according to Fred Edgar, Y. M. C. A. president.

"I want to know if I have grounds for a divorce?"

"Are you married?"

"Yes."

"Of course you have."

MISS EDITH BAILEY, "SWEETHEART OF THE GENTLEMEN"

Miss Bailey, Alpha Xi Delta pledge, has been selected sponsor of the Centenary football team. She will be presented Saturday, before the L. S. U. game.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY COACH IS BELIEVER IN GIRL INFLUENCE ON COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Boston university is a firm believer that femmes do have a lot to do with the success or downfall of a football team. Read what the head coach has to say on the subject:

The girl who goes to football games merely because it is the thing to do, or because she has a new fall outfit with which she hopes to startle all who behold her, or because she wants to see what is being worn this season, has no place in the feminine element of football, as interpreted by Coach Myles Lane.

By feminine element, Coach Lane does not mean pretty girls in head guards and heavy canvas pants, juggling the pigskin the length and breadth of the field, and though the day of the famous "flying wedge" has passed, and the goal posts have been ruled ten yards back of the no yard line, he does not mean that football is any less the distinctly man's game it has always been. The feminine element in football of today is inspiration, he believes.

"The men at Notre Dame played the game for Rockne; some boys play for the grandstand in general; and some play for their girls," he said. "I think the girls at Boston University could be responsible for a bigger, more powerful, team than has ever been produced here. The girls at B. U. could do a fine job if they would go out for big men, men who are good football material. Drag them out, shame them out. Get them out, somehow, no matter how, as long as they do it. There are plenty of good men here who have not reported for the team. All they need is the incentive."

So as not to be misunderstood, Coach Lane wishes it made clear that whereas a feminine element adds infinitely to football, he is well aware it should not be mixed up too much with the game. He has seen too many players put so much concentration on playing super-football to win favor in the eyes of their girls, that they have to be taken from the field. He is, however, firmly convinced that some extensive canvassing by the "better halves" of the University cretainly could do no harm, and probably a lot of good. Not only that, but the girls should go out to the games themselves, and make the boys on the team feel they are playing for some one who really cares.

FAVORITISM SHOWN GENTS BY BATON ROUGE SPORT WRITERS

Forty-Three Campus Leaders Attend the Y W C A Initial Meet

The call for organization of a Centenary Young Women's Christian association was heartily answered Tuesday night, when 43 girls from every sorority on the campus, and a large group of non-sorority girls met and made definite plans for an active college club.

Miss Louise Mitchell, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in town, gave an interesting address, opening activities, saying she is thoroughly in accord with all plans perfected by the college Y. W. C. A., and extending a welcome to downtown headquarters, at all times.

Dorothy Moss, was overwhelmingly elected president of the Y.W.C.A., with Mary Emily Barrett, vice-president; Margaret King, secretary; and Mary Blanche Scales, treasurer. These girls are campus leaders and expressed themselves as intensely interested in the newly organized group, whose aim is to "Walk the Friendly Way."

Miss Mitchell announced a World Fellowship banquet for 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 15, to which Centenary girls are especially invited. This banquet will serve as an informal introduction of the college group to the downtown members of the Y.W.C.A.

A committee was appointed by the president to select a definite time for all meetings, however, the next meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the Arts building.

Aptitude Tests For Pre-Medical Students To Be Held Dec. 9th

The annual examinations given under the auspices of the Association of Medical Schools, intended to test the aptitude of all students expecting to enter any medical school of America, during the next year, will be given by Centenary college at 3 p.m., December 9, 1932.

These exams are only given once a year, hence any student entering medical school next year, who has not already done so, must take this test on the aforementioned date.

A fee of one dollar is charged for this examination.

Last year 11 students took this medical test, while the preceeding year 15 took the test.

All students expecting to take the examination this year should see John B. Entrekin, who has been designated by the Medical association to handle the exams for Centenary college. Every student having taken the pre-medical course in the past two years have shown up to good advantage. Centenary college is proud of the fact that in these two years no student has failed to pass this work in any medical school.

"We Are Ready for Anything and Everything L. S. U. Has," Says Parker.

The greatest classic in gridiron history of Centenary college, and most enthusiastically discussed subject of students and fans will come into reality, tomorrow, as the curtain rises to present the Centenary-Louisiana State football battle of battles.

L. S. U. will enter the stronghold of the Gentlemen, with one of the most outstanding elevens in the southland. Old Lou has suffered only one defeat and one tie this season, handed them respectively by Rice and T. C. U. Their percentage stands 1000 percent in the Southern Conference, and a victory for them, Saturday, will mean sweet music to their ears.

The Gentlemen have emerged from seven pigskin conflicts, and stand among the few elevens in America boasting an undefeated record.

W. I. Spencer, of the Baton Rouge "Advocate," lists in his remarks, the following statement: "Centenary looms bigger by far than South Carolina, for the Gents have a lot more stuff than South Carolina will ever have, to say nothing of a dozen speedy backs, who can certainly go places with that football tucked under the arm." Further comments from the Baton Rouge gazettes give the Gents the title-role of favorite in Saturday's game.

Personnel of the Tigers lists Jack Torrence, 265-pound tackle from Oak Grove, who, in spite of his tonnage, is very active. He punts, is the big boy who kicks off, and kicks for extra point. He is a dependable linesman and is the thread of steel that binds the powerful L. S. U. line, through which only one touchdown has been scored this season.

Yates, a triple-threater, who assumes position of number one man in the backfield, is noted for his great pass-delivery. Bert is a great runner and has ample poundage of 185. He hails from Haynesville and is a ten-second man.

One of the best guards in the south will take the field, Satur-

(Continued on page five)

Texas U. One of the Richest Schools In U. S., Is Late Report

Austin, Tex.—The total amount of the permanent fund of the University of Texas at this time is \$29,291,007.69. This includes \$10,000,000 as the estimated value of the 2,000,000 acres of land owned by the institution. The remainder of the fund came from the following sources: Oil and gas royalties, \$15,767,708.96; judgement paid in the Reagan County oil case, \$950,000; mineral leases, \$317,627.48; bonuses on oil and gas leases, \$1,810,445.86; proceeds from sale of original lands of the University, \$653,028.66.

THE CONGLOMERATE

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REGULAR REPORTERS........ Rosalie Bruno, Ruth Carlton, Mary Blanchard, Laura Belle Parker, Will Eubank, Edmund El Tife

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL SHREVEPORT, LA. 10

We Bow Our Heads, Thanking God for Peace

Fourteen years ago, today, the Armistice was signed, and, though the world has changed, and has found new troubles, new interests, we can never forget the bravery, the sacrifice of self to the call of war, when the young men of America gave their lives and their ideals that the Stars and Stripes might wave on, and on.

Each year we set aside this day, as a showing of gratitude to those World War soldiers who live, and as a tribute to those dead these 14 years; praying to God that peace will forever remain with us.

In Flanders field the poppies bloom
Above your lowly, hallowed tomb.
That your brave deeds shall never die
The torch of freedom lifted high
Shall shine forever where you lie.
No more in Flanders fields will grow
The crosses, endless row on row.
For crushed and conquered lies the foe.
We kept the faith---We've seen it thru,
Our myriad brave lie dead with you
In Flanders fields.
Sweet be your rest! Our task is done;
The tramp of armies, boom of gun
And furious cry of savage Hun
Are silent now. The victory's won!
Peace to your souls! The victory's won
In Flanders fields.

—Rev. J. A. Williams.

PUT VOICES TOGETHER AND YELL!

We know there is no need to admonish you to be peppy and full of life for the Louisiana State University-Centenary football game, for everyone knows your teeth are on edge and your hearts are doing handsprings. For years Centenary has looked forward to this moment, and everything is in readiness, from the superb physical condition of the Centenary Gentlemen, to the welcoming of the L. S. U. delegation, Saturday morning. Edith Bailey, comely co-ed, has been chosen "Sweetheart of the Football Team," and will be presented prior to the game, before the thousands who will throng the stadium to overflowing.

L. S. U. has a pep squad and a cheering section that will stand competition with that of any school in the South. They have unity and precision in their cheering, they have pep and energy, and above all, they have thousands of students to co-operate.

Centenary is a small school, and its cheering section is composed of only a few hundred students, but they can yell, and they can holler, they can go half crazy with excitement just as thoroughly as any student from L. S. U. Don't let them discourage you, with their thousands of cheering voices, for you can stay with them, you can scream and cry, and YOU CAN PLAY FOOTBALL.

The Gentlemen are determined that the Tigers will not catch them napping, determined that the Tigers will not outwit them. The Gents decided these points when the game was scheduled last year, and they have been adding fuel to that burning belief day by day and night by night. The only thing for the Centenary students to do to show appreciation of the grit and determination of the Gentlemen is to put hearts and voices together as one, and yell!!

The Tiger is ferocious, he is sly and he is tricky, but Centenary is on to him and Saturday night he will lie a submissive, passive kitty-cat. WATCH OUT, L. S. U.!

Tech Has Us Practically at the Rose Bowl

Our neighbors, the Centenary Gents, are to us the outstanding eleven now to represent the south at the Rose Bowl game New Year's day during the Tournament of Roses.

Slipping up on teams of every leading conference in the southland, the Gentlemen have an unblemished record and rate up with the best there are. Dope places them on an equal footing with Auburn of the Southern Conference, the team that is going to have to be beaten for the title in that conference.

Carrying out their usual yearly procedure, the Gents have wrecked some good teams of the Southwest Conference. Many know that the Gents apply for membership to that conference almost every time it meets—and as regularly are turned down. Then the Shreveporters set to work and whip some of the best squads of that circuit for good measure.

This week, L. S. U. and Centenary tie up in what has promise of being a thriller. Very few give the Gents a chance against Old Lou. All we say is to let the Tigers blunder for a minute and see who is ahead at the final whistle.

—La. Tech.

Electricity is Cheap

Southwestern Gas & Electric Company

"Vesper Service" Is Well Attended Past Sunday By Students

The regular Sunday afternoon church service, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., was held last Sunday at 3 p.m., in the chapel. A most inspirational talk was given by Mr. S. T. Huston, very active member, of the Central Christian church, who was obtained through the efforts of Connie Helm.

Edith Bailey rendered a lovely violin solo, "Medley of Sacred Songs," and was accompanied by Mary Blanche Scales.

After the meeting an informal gathering was enjoyed. Those who attended were: Misses Hazel Lea Nowells, Helen Embry, Mary Blanche Scales, Edith Bailey, Dorothy Moss, Lucille Althar, Helen Randle, Edith Cox, Messrs. Fred Edgar, Connie Heim, Jim Rhinehart, George Fox, Roger Lahey, Leatus Brown, Tommie Wilson, Lefty Taylor, Sam Talley, Teddy Howes, Wilfred Smith, Leslie Johnson, Ralph Pullen, Paul Kurth, Clarence Wheeler, Horace Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Molhusen, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Odom, Mrs. A. R. Campbell and Mr. Francis Wheeler.

INSPIRATIONAL "TALK" GIVEN MINISTERIAL STUDENTS BY SMITH

"And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me," was the text for an inspirational message to the Ministerial association, Tuesday night, by Wilfred Smith.

The central theme of the message was that ministerial students are in college to prepare themselves to serve God, to bring the light of salvation and to help men to live harmoniously with one another.

"It is the duty of ministerial students to exalt the Christ and raise him up before men, so that men may earnestly desire him and seek to serve him," said Smith. A well-chosen story of an artist, in the World war, who raised the Christ before members of his company, furnished an illustration of the privilege of each ministerial student, on Centenary campus, raising the Christ before fellow-students.

A business meeting followed the devotional.

Greased Pig.

"Dad, what is influence?"

"Influence, my son, is a thing you think you have until you try to use it."

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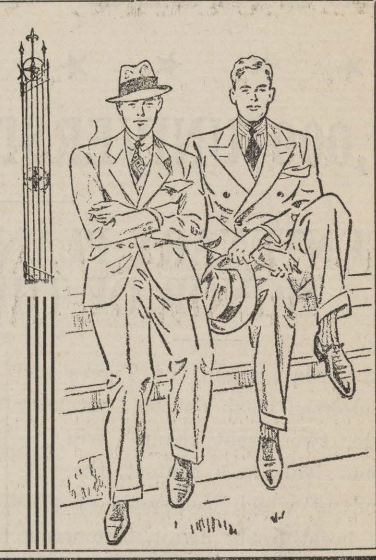

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

Educated Men Know Strong Points and Play Them – Odom

"An educated man is one who knows something about everything and everything about something," said Professor C. L. Odom, Psychology professor of Centenary, Wednesday morning to freshman chapel attendants.

"He has not only book-learning, but practical application," said Odom, in further discussion of the educated man. "If the mind is educated, it will have greater powers of concentration, improved memory, stronger will, more poise, saner judgment, and greater wisdom.

"In order to become educated, one must learn to think correctly, which requires three essentials: clultivation of constructive mental attitude, development of constructive imaginary, and development of constructive mental action. Negative and non-constructive minds never attract that which is helpful to them.

"If we use all our powers, we succeed in a big way, if we use only a fraction of our powers, we succeed only slightly, we must go to the bottom of things.

"In my opinion an educated man keeps his mind open on every question until all the evidence is in. He always listens to a man who knows. He never laughs at new ideas. He cross-examines his day dreams. He knows his strong points and plays them. He knows the value of good habits and how to form them. He knows when not to think and when to call in experts to help him think. He isn't superstitious. He lives the forward - looking, outward - looking life. He cultivates a love of the beautiful, art, religion, music and poetry," concluded Professor Odom.

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"Nothing Very Serious"

Too Smart for Her

A country boy got a job in a city grocery. He was warned at home that city people would try to josh him because he was green. So he kept a sharp lookout.

One day a sober old maid entered the grocery and said, "I would like to get some bird seed, please."

The new clerk quickly replied: "No you don't lady, you can't string me. Birds come from eggs, not seeds."

Expert Criticism

Mother — "Those little playmates look rather common, Bobbie. I hope none of them swear."

Bobbie—"Oh, some of them try to, mother, but they ain't much good at it."

It'll Look Sweet

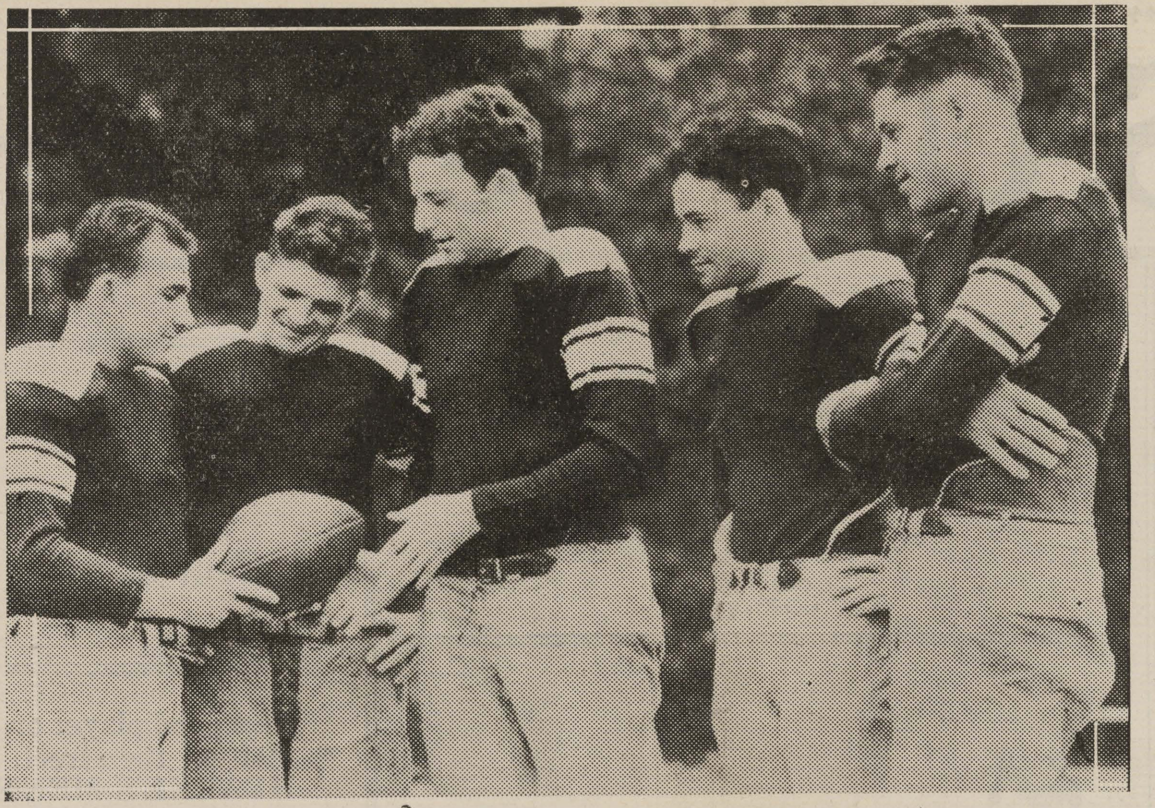
Lingerie Model (to new stock clerk): The floor walker said for you to give me a pair of French pajamas for the ladies' emporium."

New Stock Clerk: "What size is the lady's emporium?"

Such Taking Ways

Visitor: "I know you are not entirely bad, because I've been told you took all the prizes at your local flower show."

Prisoner: "Of course I did; that's why I'm here now."



Here are the five important members of the Centenary squad, fondly fingering the pigskin to be used in Saturday's game with L. S. U. No doubt they are wondering if they will have the ball AFTER the tilt. From left to right: Ralph Murff, "Shorty" Oslin, Dick Young, Tommy Wilson, "Lefty" Taylor.

Known as "Poppa" to All L. S. U. Players, Frank Wandle Is the Most Outstanding Trainer In This Section of the Country.

EXCUSE ME IF I BORE YOU

A small town hotel caught on fire one night. The last occupant to leave the burning building was a young traveling man.

He sauntered up to a group of panic-stricken men and women, put down his grip and leisurely lighted a cigarette.

"Oh, aren't you terribly frightened?" asked a young lady.

"Not at all," assured the salesman, smiling confidently. "When the alarm awakened me, I got out of bed, took my time and dressed. When I started to leave the room I saw my necktie was not tied to suit me, so I retied it and came on out. Why should I be frightened? Why should anyone be? I don't understand why people allow themselves to lose their presence of mind because of a small fire."

"Wonderful!" exclaimed the woman. "Such perfect poise and self-mastery, such—"

"I beg your pardon, sir," said an old man who had been listening to the salesman's boast. "I see you failed to put your pants on."

o

Mr. Albertson: "Did you ever attend a school for stuttering?"

Mr. Koffman "N-n-no, I j-j-just picked it up."

:: Sidekicks ::

JACQUES

Boy, that was some game last Saturday, the freshmen did fine. We have them to thank for an exciting afternoon. It is probably the calm before the storm.

After seeing one of the footballdies stroll the gridiron in silken underthings, what are the Gents coming to? Why, "Prince," how could you? Goodness gracious. Still, I wonder whose they were.

Noticed pigskins are coming rather high this season. The last one came in a plane, also noticed that we are getting ready for the Razorbacks, at least, I saw them acquiring the art of catching greased hogs. That was a slick one.

One of the girls wanted to know why the Maroon Jackets didn't serve the players tea and cake instead of the trainer just bringing them water on the field. She really thought that would be nice.

It was that same girls who asked if the team was still looking for the yard they lost every time they went into a huddle. I was a happy man when that pop-bottle put her to sleep, for she had just said how deceitful she thought the team was for using fake plays.

Would like to imagine our Manning punting out of bounds when it "took dispatch to cover deceit of a pantomine."

Was told that my remarks were putrid and senseless—that's due to the sources of inspirations found around here.

Just remember that all Tigers aren't veterans, just because they have stripes.

AIN'T THIS PUTRID?

I gaze into your eyes, and then
I sadly gaze away again.
For they are bright,
But their delight
Is something — other than mere men.
Your hair, your mouth I then adore.
I could do thus, forevermore.
Your full ripe lips
And shapely hips
Are not for me—that makes me sore.
Oh, Mona Lisa, full of charms,
How I'd love to be in your arms,
But you won't pet
So I don't yet
See reason for vain, mad alarms. —L.T.D.

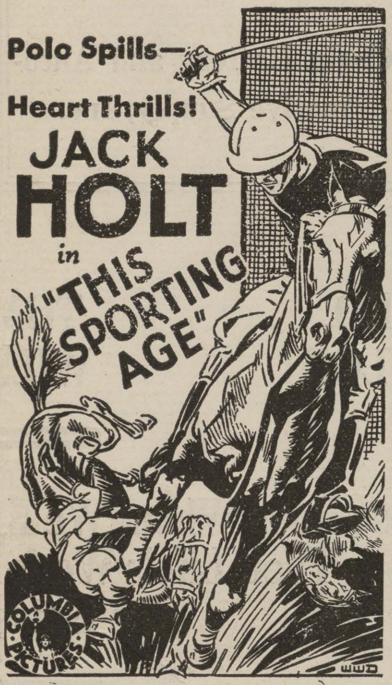
o

Friends of Miss Annie Ruth Brown will be sorry to learn that she is ill at her home in Ruston, and hope that she will soon be able to be back in school.

The Famous "Biff" Jones, L.S.U. Coach, Who Came to Louisiana this Year, from Coaching Duties at West Point.

A new Bible class has been organized by Dean R. E. Smith, for public school teachers, desiring to continue their college work in the afternoons, following public school classes.

The recently organized class meets from 4 p.m., to 5 p.m., Monday and Thursday, and is given over to a complete study of the Bible, beginning with the first chapter of the Old Testament.



With

Evalyn Knapp, Hardie Albright, J. Farrell MacDonald.

—4 Days—
STARTING SATURDAY

CAPITOL
ONLY 15c TO 1 P. M.

PROF. EWERZ IS SPEAKER BEFORE CRESWELL P.T.A.

Mr. Robert Ewerz, head of the Education department, Centenary, spoke before a well attended meeting of the Creswell school's P. T. A. on the "Foundation of the New Learning in Teaching."

In his address, Mr. Ewerz told of the common mistakes that were made in the earlier period of education, on good faith, believing that they were right.

Beginning his address with a brief aim of education in the various nations dating from Athens to present day aim of education, how best to make a child socially efficient, Mr. Ewerz went on to say that the teaching of a child is to stuff him with facts. Modern method of teaching is the organizing of the curriculum around the child's activity. That means, employed to attain this end, is the socialized and the project method of teaching. The socialized recitation may either be formal or informal. In the former there is a general discussion with the teacher acting as guide. The pupil activity rather than the teacher's activity characterize the informal recitation. Believing that education is the growth through activity, the project method takes its place in the modern method of teaching. Another of the advancement made in modern education curricula, provisions are made in practically all schools to include this where it is possible. Supervised study is the pupils' studying under the guidance of the teacher.

In conclusion Mr. Ewerz urged the parents to cooperate with the teachers to produce efficient work and that of social efficiency.

o

"Now," said the super-salesman, "this instrument turns green if the liquor is good—red if it is is bad."

Pat White—"Sorry, I'm color blind. Got anything with a gong on it?"

ADOLESCENCE IS ODOM'S SUBJECT FOR FIVE TALKS

Creswell grade school Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring five lectures on Adolescence, which will be given on five consecutive Monday nights, from 7:30 to 8:30. Professor C. L. Odom, Psychology instructor, Centenary college, will have complete charge of the programs. Centenary students are especially invited to bring their parents to these lectures each week, according to Professor Odom.

The first lecture of the series was given November 7, and was attended by more than 100 teachers and friends of Creswell school. The remaining four lectures are as follows: Nov. 14, "Choosing a Vocation"; Nov. 21, "The Mating Problem"; Nov. 28, "Achieving a Point and Finding Self"; Dec. 5, "The Meaning of Maturity."

Granger is made solely for pipes. Granger is not a cigarette tobacco. Granger is made of White Burley tobacco –the best tobacco for pipes. Just try it!

Load it pinch by pinch; pack it tight; strike a match—Granger smokes cool and lasts longer.
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YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Students are asked to furnish cars to bring the Cadets to Centenary college. All students are requested to have their cars on Market street viaduct at 11 o'clock Saturday morning to convey students to college.

Balloons will be sold at the football game, by the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, to add futher color and excitement to the program. The balloons, maroon and white and purple and gold, will be filled with gas and a touchdown will be the signal for thousands of balloons to gently waft away with the breeze.

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GENTS

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CREDIT JEWELERS

— BEAT L. S. U., BOYS! —

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—— Compliments of ——
YOUNGBLOOD JEWELRY CO.

:: :: SPORT ACTIVITIES :: ::

FAVORITISM SHOWN GENTS BY BATON ROUGE SPORT WRITERS

(Continued from page 1)

day, for the Purple and Gold, in the person of Roy Wilson, 185-pounder from Bossier City. Wilson has had two years' experience with the Tigers and has made quite a name for himself in football circles. "Gee" Mitchell is the other guard and the fans will probably see much of this young man.

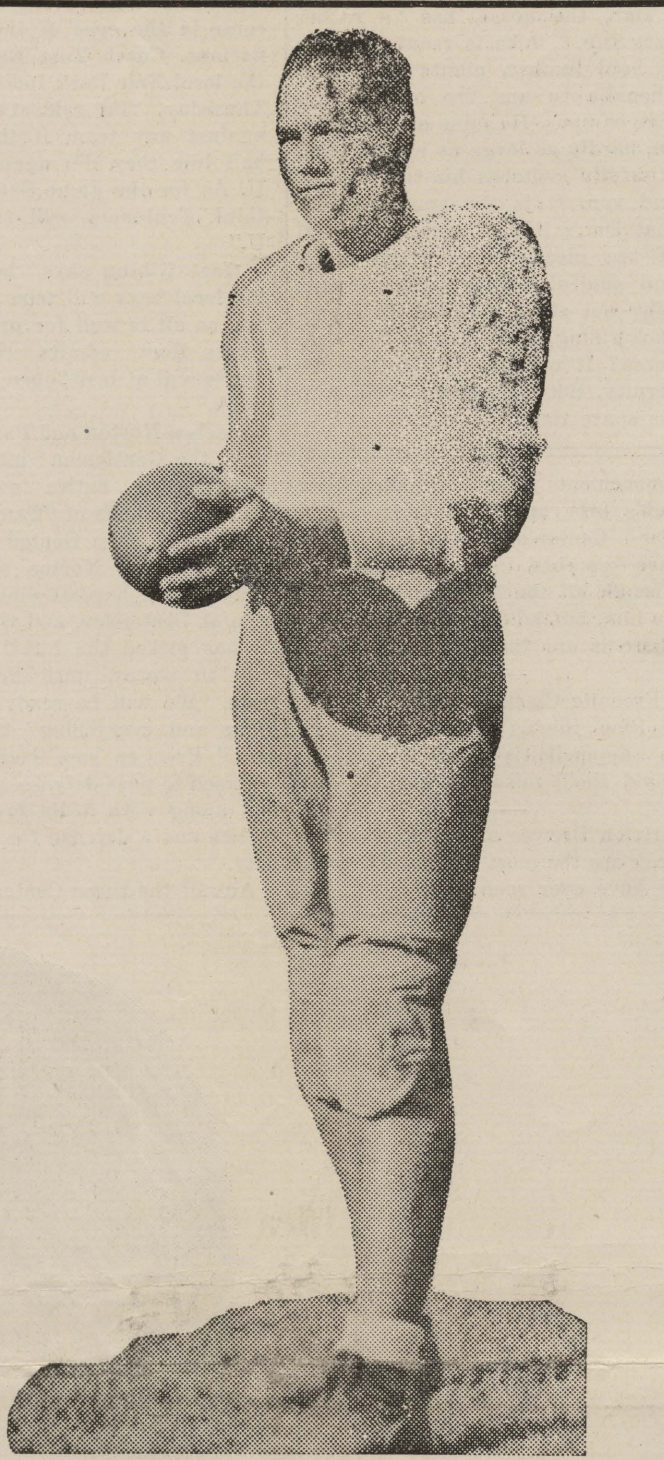
Stovall, from Dodson, La., is the slated starter at center, with Jim Malone as a capable substitute. Among the many Stovall brothers who have worn L. S. U. colors, is listed "Hank" Stovall. This former star of the Tigers was awarded the "most valuable man" cup in 1928. The present Stovall is a hard fighter and is keeping the family name in the limelight.

In discussion of the Tigers' air attack, let us say the combination of Yates, to Fleming and Lobdell are well known to South Carolina and Arkansas, as many yards were gained thusly. Fleming really gets down the field from his end position, and can that boy snatch passes? He is an artist. The open, single, and double wing Warner formation used by "Biff" Jones, enables Lobdell to sneak off from his wingback position and receive the "potato" from the accurate hand of Yates.

Coach Curtis Parker asserts that Joe Olmokary was the best driving back on the field last Saturday, against South Carolina. Joe is a well-known local pigskin lugger, and fans are anxious to see him display his talents as he once did for Byrd high school.

The university has a most excellent seven man coaching staff, headed by "Biff" Jones, former West Point mentor, and an outstanding tackle on that team, before he was made coach. Jones is assisted by Ben Enis, with five years' coaching experience, and Bert Ingewerson, fromer all-conference tackle, from Iowa. Completing the list of drill masters are Nelson, Moore, Dickson, Rabinhorst, Captain Francis Brink and faithful Frank Wandle, trainer,

(Continued on page 6)



Bert Yates, the sensational University back, who is expected to give the Gents plenty of worry Saturday.

FRESHMAN SQUAD PLAYS ONLY HOME GAME AT 1:30 P.M. TODAY

Eric Harris to Start as Quarterback; Is Former Marshall High Football Star.

The Freshmen Rinkydinks will play their first and conclusive home game when they meet the Tigers of Marshall College at 1:30 p.m., in Centenary Stadium, Friday. There will be no interference with the local high-school game due to an early start.

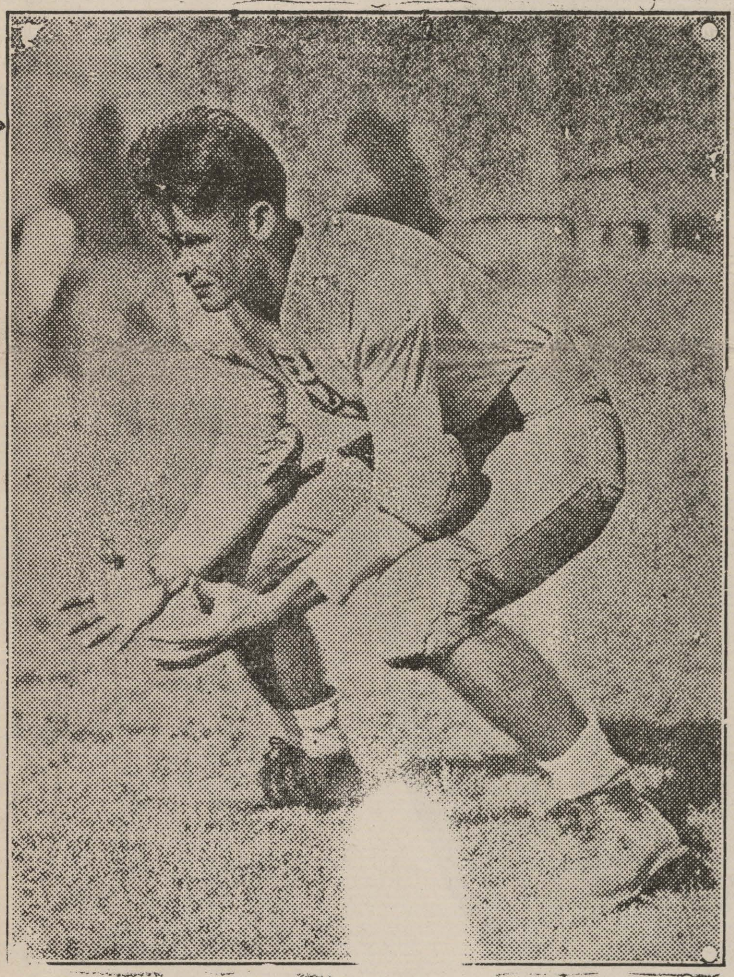
This is the third time the superiority of these two teams has been involved. The Junior Gents having won the first combat, the Bengals the second. The fact that this is a rubber game has intensified the rivalry greatly. The Bengals are ably coached by Susie Hamel, who, in his college days, was one on Centenary's most outstanding ends. The Rinkydinks have been groomed by "Cracker' Brown and "Prince" Johnson, both former Gentlemen. The Marshall Tigers boast one of the heaviest squads that they have had in the past four years.

However, their luck on the gridiron has been waning. They met their first defeat at the hands of Lamar College of Beaumont, to tune of 12-7. The Junior Gents were also handed a thrasing by the same club in a 14-0 conflict. Marshall's losing streak was furthered by the Texarkana club scoring a lone touchdown in the last few minutes of play. The Junior Gents went up a notch by upsetting the Monroe Junior College.

The Frosh are in fine physical condition, all the cripples having fully recuperated, and the entire squad will be raring for action. Come out and see the future Gentlemen add to the school's string of victories.

Probable Line-Up for Centenary

Left End	Stacks
Left Tackle	Baker
Left Guard	Beard
Center	Kurth
Right Guard	Dyer
Right Tackle	Binion
Right End	Serra
Fullback	Webb
Left Halfback	Hickman
Right Halfback	Crowther
Quarterback	Harris



BARBECUE AND PARADE START CADET AFFAIRS

With interest growing as the contest between L. S. U. and Centenary draws near, Centenary has prepared a huge barbecue in honor of the team. This fete will be staged on the Centenary campus preceding the game. A parade in the down-town section will be staged immediately after the arrival

The cadet corps will arrive at 11 o'clock Saturday morning and detrain at the Market street crossing, toward the river.

Led by L. S. U.'s 120-piece band, the detachment will march up Market street to Milam, from there to Louisiana, following into Texas, from there into Market, out toward the viaduct. There they will be picked up in private cars by Shreveport citizens and carried to Centenary campus.

Barbecue will be served to them on the campus. Following this, they will attend the L. S. U.-Centenary football game.

Between the halves the L. S. U. band will parade on the field. In the last half, Centenary and the Maroon Jackets will perform.

:: Frosh Mud ::

By Edmund F. Eltife

You couldn't find a freshman hanging around these premises after the last bell, about three or four weeks ago. (Before and after the shavings.) Now you have to run them off the campus to get rid of them. By the way, you upperclassmen, how many freshmen say "Yes Sir" to you?

Zeta Tau Alpha Pledges

Margaret Jane Taylor: Big and pretty enough to take care of herself!

Shirley Howard, An aristocrat, sorta.

Caroline Yearwood: Too bad you kept out of the Sweetheart race.

Rose Lynn Connell: A would-be sophisticate.

Lorinda Cox: Transparent blue eyes.

Mary Trigg Eakin: Has snagged Ben Cameron.

Harriot Smith: Cute lil' figure.

Louise Glass: The honey of the campus.

This Johnson & Levy team, you ferment for me.

(Continued on page 6)

:: :: SPORTSEYE VIEW :: ::

By FRED EDGAR

After tomorrow there will be no more planning for the high spot of the athletic season, no anxiety, no disturbing fears, for the Centenary-L. S. U. football classic will have become a thing of history. Centenary is NOT entirely confident of victory, but the spirt among the players and students approaches the miraculous, in its coordination and unity, for victory over L. S. U. Jack Holland, all-Southern end, Tulane, a few years back, expressed himself Thursday, by saying as far as football teams are concerned, the ability is equally divided, with Centenary's excellent running attack, and the passing attack of the university. "The great factor in Centenary's favor," said Holland, "is the desire and heart-tearing eagerness of the local school, for an undefeated season. Centenary's club is most unusual in that the true college spirit is the most important thing in the players' minds. They are anxious to win for their school, not to cover themselves with individual glory, as seems to be the attitude in the L. S. U. camp. Outstanding love of school and its traditions, and the absence of personal jealousy will be the points in favor of Centenary's victory," concluded Holland.

After all, says we, isn't that something to be proud of?

All during this football season we have been watching Eddie Townsend, wondering when he would hit his old stride and show what he can really do. In last Saturday's game he got the chance to show his ability and brought to mind memories of the days when he rated "Believe It or Not" by Ripley, for his spectacular running and scoring.

Eddie, side-step those Tigers tomorrow, as effectively as you did the Teachers, and the stands will go wild with joy.

Saturday's game must have been to the first-stringers, what the Armistice was to the soldier boys. Things seemed mighty quiet with Oliphant, Cameron, Oslin, Murff, Geisler, Osborne, Waters, Ames, Taylor and Smith on the sidelines. Even though several of the reserves did make names for themselves, the big guns were sorely missed.

We noticed a few Texas newspapers had a hard time last week, trying to make enough excuses for the results of the Centenary-A. & M. game. Making excuses shouldn't worry them . . it certainly doesn't worry the Gents to have excuses made for the opposing team. It is another case where a friend doesn't need an excuse and an enemy doesn't believe one.

Quoting from the A. & M. Battalion:

"Midget backs of Centenary have proven their ability to members of the Southwest conference, in every game this season. Their gains through the line and around the ends have been successful, because of the speed and elusiveness of these men. Murff, who made the 90-yard run for touchdown, against the Aggies on Kyle field, last year, acted as a decoy to draw the first of the Aggie tackles, while Smith and Oslin tore off long gains.

:: Smitty ::

Well, ladies and gentlemen, (emphasis on the Gentlemen), it is time to calm yourselves and get all ready for our victory over L. S. U. Are we going to win. I hope to kick your shins if we don't. Why do you think the varsity has been fed on Mr. Mac's choiciest foodstuffs and guarded for every little ill for the past two weeks, if not for victory? The boys will be hidden away tomorrow and won't come into town until just before time for the game Saturday. Coach just can't take any chances on these fair and warmer War Skule dames kidnapping our heroes. You talk about training, I want you to know that these boys have toed the mark for the past few weeks . . no dates (almost none, at least, mine didn't come to see me), no sweets, and no late hours. I'll bet there will be plenty of celebrating along about 9:30 Saturday night. Oo la! la!

Great guns and little fishing poles, I'm so excited I can't talk about love affairs and gossip. Just

(Continued on page 6)

DAN THE HORSE AND JIM KNOWN HERE 11 YEARS

Old Jim and Dan are a couple on Centenary Campus, seldom given much attention, or commendation. Jim is an old, wrinkled, colored man, and Dan is a fat, lazy horse. They are truly veterans of the college.

Jim has been with the school 11 years. His parents, who were slaves, worked on the old Dickson plantation at Rush Point, before the Civil war. Jim, at the age of 10 years, was taken to a plantation near Blanchard, where he worked until he was 29 years old.

When Jim and Dan came to Centenary in 1922, woods surrounded the campus and there were only three buildings on the grounds. Since that time he has seen thousands of students come and go, starting out as freshmen, finishing as seniors, or dropping out along the way.

Students at Centenary today, time their trips to the post office for mail, by Jim's trudging appearance on the post office steps with the mail bags twice daily. Besides

(Continued on page 6)

Jacques' Rhymes and Witticisms

An Armistice Thought

We lie along the wayside, the fallen, the dead
Our souls have years departed
Yet, flowers spring from our hearts,
We were Cains and Abels; for seeing our brothers, we shot
Half praying that we would miss
Knowing that if we missed—our fate.
We strove to kill in mechanical anger,
To destroy the blossoms, to leave the briars.
But this was not our choice, we, the Forgotten
For had it been our game, we
Would have loved our brothers, taken his hand
And gone thru life in harmony.
But here we lie—a whitewashed cross our recompense.
We who died, so that out of a tragic yesterday might come a beautiful dawn
God knows, have we died in vain?

The Drunkard.

I am a drunkard.
I have drunk too freely of the wines of life,
My thoughts are many,
Too varied, too vague, so strange.
I stand upon staggering feet,
Hesitating to attempt a step,
Fearing that it will be unsound,
My very innards are atwirl
Yet, I continue my libations,
So that I might laugh, mockingly,
At a serious world
That pauses to mock me back
I am immersed in versatile Meditation.
That flings ambitions afar
Yes, I am a drunkard—
But my heart is sober.

Sunset Hill

At dusk I sat on Sunset Hill
To watch the fading light
Bid farewell to a day of care
And give its soul to night.
An then, I saw a silver star
Break thru the opaque gloom,
Then another, and another
Till the heaven was full abloom.
They seemed a happy lot
As they romped about the moon,
Playing peek-a-boo
To a lively celestial tune.
The none star slipped and fell,
The moon grew pale as death
While in descending flight it fell
The firmament gasped for breath.
The little star soon disappeared,
And sadden skies begin to moan,
Shedding doleful tears
That sent me scurrying home.

Unfaithful

I gaze into your eyes
To find my dream of Paradise
But I found nothing but lies,
Unfaithful
For me, your heart is turning cold
As love's embers start to smould
Your very kiss has lost its soul
Unfaithful
But, before the wound begins to smart,
Let me return a bleeding heart
And one lingering caress, then I'll depart,
For I, too, am unfaithful.

The Highway

There it is—the highway
Just a grown-up country lane
That stretches to the ends of earth
Then comes home again
Its dust has mingled with a thousand cares
With the sulking steps of despair,
But its a good old road
Standing the seige of the years,
The crushing force of man-made strength,
The pounding of heaven's tears.
And so it goes winding on,
Just a ribon across the lea
Taking the world out of sight,
Yet, bringing it back to me.

Naked Soul.

Should I arise from dreams of You
To admire the splendors of the Night
Or to realize some thoughts Anew
Created in cold delight.
Should I acquit myself of a Heart
And ignore your sweet caress
I would pray; a body to depart
From a sould clad only in darkness.

Meditation.

Here I am, gazing into worldly Emptiness
Submerged in gurgling thoughts
Sapping my mind for existence,
Here am I, breathing God's pure air
Dreaming the dream of the idle,
A spendthrift of soaring ambitions,
Wasting my life in nothingness
Disgusted, forlorned with frequent Despair,
Keeping a humorous spark alive
Only to contrast the bitterness of It all.
Yet when these thoughts are subjugated
On death's chasm—that opaque Oblivion,
I shudder, breathe again God's air,
Then thank him for being alive.

Frosh Mud

(Continued from page 5)

Everett Roark's face is in a huddle.

Kenneth "Kosher" Kellum.

Preacher Johnson and his worries worry everyone else.

Thomas Crowe brags about his ability in every phase of endeavor.

Jimmy Drennan and James Sierra held a family reunion on Jimmy's return from the hospital.

Arthur Hemmings, the Florida Sunshine Boy, is supposed to be immune from the fairer sex.

Renewar Renois, the only one alive.

Cajun Johnson has settled down to one girl and studies.

Peyton Jelly was sent for some air tones.

Joe Beard talks in his sleep.

Carroll Rutledge likes Missouri corn.

Laura Belle Parker . "Heah!"

Charles "Schoolboy" Rathbun has a breast like the prow of a ship.

What Freshman hibernates?

Paul Kerth and James Bogle are another set of "Guys" from Illinois. Is the state of Illinois migrating this year?

:: Smitty ::

(Continued from page 5)

to think, after 12 long years we are at last all set to strut our stuff for L. S. U. It scares me practically to death to think about it.

Say, didn't that picture of our Football Sweetheart do her justice and then some? Your Aunt Goofus put that there eye shadow over her eyes, and painted her lips, prior to the picture striking. I have to get credit some where for Edith's picture being in the paper . . ain't she my pal?

Reba Snider, popular Byrd high school graduate of a year or so ago, has Ralph Murff in a whirl. Just how desperate the whirl is, we can't say, but we heartily approve, Ralph, we heartily approve.

Saw a darling freshman the sororities missed during rush week. She is quite shy and has that deadly, "I'm sweet and pure" look. I'll bet ten to one a "Greek" gets her next time. She is priceless.

Will someone kindly inform the damsels on ye old campus where E. P. Hunt, who made the an-

Dan the Horse

(Continued from page 5)

his duties as mail carrier. Tate King, his colored assistant for the past six years, does most of the heavy work for Jim.

Dan, the horse, has a rather easy life. All he is required to do is haul lumber, plants and paraphenalia to and fro on the college campus. He pulls a little wagon, hardly as large as himself, and blissfully switches his tail, thither and yon. It is the general belief that Dan's life is entirely too full of the pleasures of grass-eating and soulful gazing into space. Why not start a course in horseback riding, with Dan as the head horse? It would surely inflate his dignity, not to mention filling in his spare time.

nouncement prior to the Glee club's program Monday, is a regular Centenary student. They ave searched in class rooms and hrough all the familiar hang-outs or him, but he fails to appear. Oh, where is our little E. P.?

Fredalie Clark is in the hospital, in Pine Bluff, recuperating from an appendicitis operation. Just think, she'll miss the game.

Helen Brewer and Hattie Claude Grey are the most inseparable girls e have ever **seen.**

FAVORITISM SHOWN GENTS BY BATON ROUGE PAPERS

(Continued from page 5)

who is known as "Poppa" to all the boys.

The Democrats won the election, but the big event is yet to come in the eyes of the Centenarians. Coach Tom Ratliff, of the local Fair Park Indians, said Thursday, "I'd take Centenary against any team if they play ball like they did against S.M. U. As for the game Saturday, I think Centenary will take L.S. U."

Hoot Gibson says he knows the local boys will trim the Tigers, so all is well for prediction. Guess Hoot admits that the Gents will at last "open up" this week.

Coaches Norton and Parker have taken the Gentlemen into secret practice the entire week, but whoops and yells of "Tame the Tiger!" have daily floated over the stadium fence. Norton terms the game as the hardest since he has been at Centenary, and with Parker, has picked the L.S.U. type of play to pieces, until Parker asserts, "We will be ready for anything and everything they can give." Practice has been largely confined to pass defense and blocking, along with drills for Warner tactics and a defense for this type play.

Any of the three Centenary centers may start tomorrow and all will probably get a chance to show their stuff. Ames, a bit weak from his recent illness, will get the call, if physically fit. Williams, a sophomore candidate, showed up well in the A. & M. game, and is likely to get the assignment is Ames is not ready for fire. With Young in the foreground as a dependable passer, locals have no fear as to the strength of this position.

Bob Waters and Blakemore are starters at guard, with Tommy Wilson ready to take a turn when needed. Steady Joe Oliphant and "Lefty" Taylor are ready to turn in their usual brilliant game at tackle positions. Harper has been donig creditable work and will no doubt see action again tomorrow.

"Biff" Jones will have his hands full finding someone to keep Paul Geisler out of his backfield. Tough and rough, a real end, this is the recommendation of the Centenary boys, concerning Geisler. Paul has yet to meet his equal in opponents this season. Hustling "Kike" Morgan will be slated for the other end position, for Osborne is still suffering from a bad knee. We leave it to those two boys to make the going tough for the L. S. U. backs.

Recognized all over the South as one of the best backfields ever to set foot on a gridiron, the four horsemen will ride at full gain tomorrow. Murff, Cameron, Oslin and Smith, aided by Townsend, are misery to any opposing line. They are triple-threaters and any one of them can beat down the sod in unbelieveable swiftness and elusiveness. Smith and Cameron do the punting, with Murff aiding in delivery of passes.

The Tigers have the weight by a 12-pound margin and use it effectively in a Warner system of play. In other words, they have the man-power of Texas University, using it in a system similar to Mississippi University. The Gents hold the edge in speed and are the best bunch of scrappers seen in many a day. They can run anything off punt formation possible.

This is the first Centenary-L.S. U. football tilt since the "gay '90's," and what a game it will be—two great coaches, and two great teams, not to mention the throng of supporters for both teams, in their dissensions and fits of enthusiasm.

———o———

By the way, Louie, headlines in dailies have ruined better football layers than you. Watch the swelling in the cranium, it are dangerous.

Mary Wemple is shooting the works where Melford Allums is concerned. Keep up the good work, Mary. We'll give you a brass button if you can keep him interested, he is such a D. and A. guy (desirable and aloof.)

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The Conglomerate

Volume 25 SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1932. Number 41.

"Prayer" Is Subject of the Ministerial Speaker, Rev. House

Wilfred House addressed the Ministerial club Monday, at South hall, on the value and satisfaction of prayer, in the life of the college student.

"This is the time of year during which we should turn our faces upward to Christ," said the Rev. House. "The Armistice is just past and with the season of Thanksgiving at hand, we should thank God for peace and goodness shown us the past year.

"Now is the time, for us, as students, to begin our campaign for Christ. John Wesley, Martin Luther and all great men of Christianity, started their work when they were young. The main thing guiding our lives should be prayer. We should ask in faith and God will deliver in power, for prayer is the medium through which we can reach out and know God," concluded the Rev. House.

LA. TECH GIVES COMMENDATION TO GENTLEMEN

As a little college to another little college (in enrollment) atta boy, Centenary Gents.

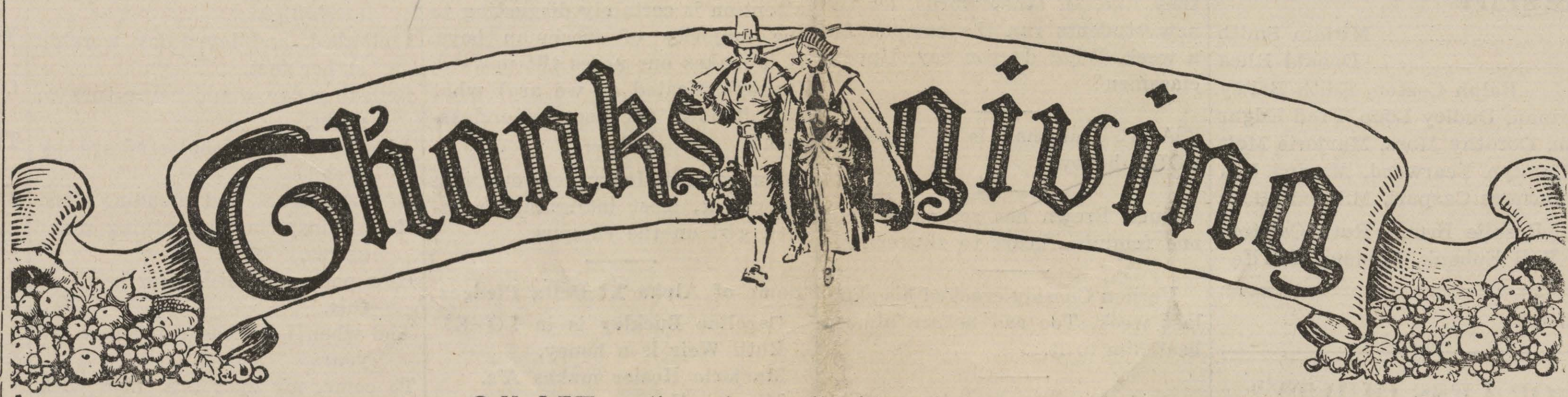
We're glad you whipped the L. S. U. Tiger in no uncertain ways. It does the heart of a little college man good to see one who takes the big boys on and gives him a nice trimming.

It does us lots of good to see a big, haughty State U. of our grand and glorious Pelican commonwealth humbled by a little team from a small school. Not that we couldn't lick the Tigers for a number of years, no; it's just because the Tigers get the pick of the crop, supposedly.

L. S. U. probably spends more on football in one season that does Tech. in 49 seasons, yet they can't beat the small school of Centenary.

We're just another small college, Centenary—and we're darn glad you licked the tar outa them.

Maybe it was in answer to the advice given Dorothy Molhousen, concerning Fred Edgar, but anyway, she came home last week-end and Fred had a grin from wisdom tooth to wisdom tooth. Did he enjoy the week-end? Oh! please.



Poem Is Dedicated To Edith Bailey By Unknown Admirer

Among the many congratulations received by Miss Edith Bailey, following her presentation as Sweetheart of the Football Team, is the following verse, written by an unknown person, registered at a Shreveport hotel. The thought in the poem is beautiful, and the writer, no doubt inspired by the lovely picture of Miss Bailey, her arms filled with flowers, prior to the L. S. U.-Centenary game, wrote straight from his heart.

"As a tribute to the beautiful young lady, who has just been elected "Sweetheart of the Football Team," I humbly dedicate the following.

"TO EDITH.

"So rare is the youth, and beauty of you,
That even the rose fades when compared;
Yet God made you both: the rose for you,
But you for the world with it's cares.

"So radiant maiden, who trods the earth's sod,
Think not for a moment in vain,
That God gave you beauty, and glory renown,
Without expecting some gain.

"The fragrance, and beauty, of a rose soon fades,
And is lost on the atmosphere;
But your youthful beauty, beyond all compare,
Should bloom, and grow with the years.

"So beautiful one, with soul from God,
Shirk not the work you should do;
For He who opened His "storehouse" above,
Hath work a plenty for you."

—R. P. P.

OH, LET me linger by my fireside embers—
Thanksgiving is no day for idle roving,
Old friends, old days, old songs, my heart remembers,
Are gathered to my side for hours of loving.
I take life's book and turn its yellow pages,
Before the firelight glow I watch them brighten.
Old faces of old friends of outgrown ages,
Through windows, with me, watch the brown earth whiten.

I SEE old homesteads with their snowy thatches,
And from huge chimneys grayish smoke ascending.
I hear the welcome sound of lifting latches.
I feel the warm handclasps of hands befriending.
Oh, faces of the past, when life was living,
Come, gather 'round this board and lift your voices
Again, as yore, in one long, glad Thanksgiving,
In which the heart of youth and age rejoices!

—Fred Keller Dix.

Centenary Is Rated By Grantland Rice As One of Five Best

America's foremost sports writer of the day, Grantland Rice, made some interesting comments concerning Centenary, in his feature column, "The Spotlight," which appeared in the Albany, N. Y., dailies.

"Here and there, with a line or two, you see some mention of Centenary, the Shreveport citadel of run, pass, buck and kick. Yet, Centenary has not only won every battle, but in addition, it has fought its way through a tough schedule, which includes Texas A. & M., Texas University and Louisiana State, where "Biff" Jones has quite a football team at Baton Rouge.

These are strong football teams—always hard to take—and the fact that Centenary took all three over the hurdles is proof enough of Centenary's all-around strength.

"Unfortunately, Centenary is in no conference. It is jammed in between the South and Southwest, so, if it should complete the remainder of its schedule without a dent it will lift a lone flag and claim everything in sight.

That isn't a bad idea anyway. There will be a world of claiming this impending December as snow flurries drive the debaters indoors and the big debate opens with a crash. There will be more than the usual amount of claiming since there is now rich promise of four or five unbeaten teams.

Leaders with a chance to sweep on through include Brown or Colgate—not both, Auburn, Centenary, Michigan and Southern California.

Texas Cadets Adopt Puppy As Important Campus Personality

"Reveille,' the frisky pup that arrived on the Texas A. & M. campus from out of nowhere about a year ago, and who, after looking around a bit, decided without much ado to adopt the cadet corps, is the possessor of a new winter outfit. Reveille chose the occasion of the A. and M.-T. C. U. football game to appear in public in the new attire for the first time and created quite a sensation on all sides.

Some of the cadets bought the necessary material and Frank Zubik, proprietor of the Aggieland Tailor Shop, donated the work and presented Reveille with a handsome made-to-measure blanket. The blanket is made up in the Aggie colors of maroon and white. It has a base of sturdy British twill upon which is sewed a field of white material on each side. On the white are the words Texas Aggies and the letters AMC in maroon, and a border of maroon trimming completely encloses the white field.

Reveille also has a new leather collar which bears an identification tag and upon which is fastened an AMC pin such as is worn by the cadets on the collars of their shirts.

With the new apparel and the fact that Reveille has always been granted senior privileges on the campus, it is plainly noticeable that as far as the usual run of pups is concerned this dog is in a separate class from all others in the canine species.

Cline Tells Why the U. S. Should Become World Court Member

Possibly the most interesting address of the year was given members of the International Relations club, Thursday, by Professor Pierce Cline, on the subject "Why the United States Should Enter the World Court."

Professor Clnie opened his talk, asking why a World Court is necessary. According to the accepted ideas on the subject, a World Court is necessary because civilized man has seen the necessity of stopping the brute force of war.

"If the United States doesn't join the Court, she is inviting a brute force compromise instead of a settlement by justice," said Cline. "America will have to break the shrill belief that she is the only country of importance, American people as a nation, do not respect the rights of foreign neighbors, saying that they have no moral conscription of justice. Right makes light, and if we stand for condemnation, we will soon lose faith. In our desire for an Age of Gold, instead of a Golden Age, we must learn to associate with other nations, or we will soon become exiled.

"America is constantly afraid that some other nation will put something over on her. Just as long as we have no faith in the integrity of other countries, just that long we will be held out of the World Courts," concluded Cline.

It is generally surmised that the World Court will be given definite consideration during the next session of the United States Senate. The action taken by the senators will be swayed, to a large extent, by the reaction of the mass of the people. Each Centenary student should take 10 minutes of his time and write his senator, in Washington, and ask that the question of the United States entering the World Court be decided in the affirmative.

Local Banker Li s ts "Honesty" Essenital for Successful Life

"One may become that which he wishes to become," said B. K. Dorman, local banker, Sunday evening, in an address to members of the Centenary Young Men's Christian association, and friends.

"There are five things essential for success," continued Mr. Dorman, "and I would place honesty first in the requirements." Honesty of thought, and honesty of action was the idea given by the speaker The other four essentials for a successful life, as named by Mr. Dorman, are thrift, common sense, loyalty and intuition.

The college Y. M. C. A. sponsors church services on the campus at 3:00 p.m., each Sunday. All students and friends are cordially invited to attend, as interesting addresses, and programs are regularly presented. The services were inaugurated in an effort to promote fellowship among Centenary students, and a desire for nobler living, with the Christ as an ideal.

PECULIARITIES OF BIBLE ARE GIVEN BY SMITH

Elfred Smith, one of the campus leaders among the ministerial student group, gives the following interesting facts about the Bible. Following the death of the Prince of Grenada, who was imprisoned for 35 years, the walls of his cell contained the data presented by Mr. Smith. During these many years, the Prince had read nothing but the Bible and with an old nail had figured and studied peculiarities and left them to posterity.

The information was headed by the following scale:

	Old T'st'mt.	New T'st'mt.	Total
Letters	2,728,100	838,380	3,566,480
Words ..	592,493	181,253	773,746
Verses	23,214	7,959	31,175
Chapters	920	266	1,195
Books ..	39	27	66

The middle and shortest chapter is Psalm 117. The middle verse is Psalm 118.8.

The word "and" occurs in the Old Testament 10,648 times, and a total of 46,277 times in the entire Bible.

The word "Jehovah" occurs 6,855 times. The word "Lord" is

(Continued on last page)

CENTENARY BOUND TO R E A R ITS HEAD AS ONE OF TWO UNTIED-UNDEFEATED TEAMS OF THE SOUTH

Parker Says Gents Have Chance At Rose Bowl

In step with the ever-present discussion of a post-season game for Centenary, the Conglomerate comes forth with its advocation of a post-season conflict—with provisions. Those provisions are, that the game will bring national fame to the college and to the football players, who are worn out, following a nerve and body-wracking schedule; that the game be played in a stadium that will accomodate 50,00 people who are bound to attend; that the conflict will further Centenary's chances of entering a conference. Unless these provisions be adhered to, there is absolutely no reason why Centenary's football men should subject themselves to a grueling game, and subject their spotless record for the season, to a chance of blemish.

The Conglomerate sports writers have picked either Albany, Colgate, Michigan or University of Southern California, to play Centenary in case they are victors in their game on Turkey day. You think we are getting ambitious? Then, allow us to point out that only Albany and South Carolina are the undefeated, untied major southern teams, excepting Centenary. Either Albany or South Carolina are bound to be tied or beaten Thanksgiving, as they play against each other in their final battle. Therefore, Centenary is slated to rear its head as one of the two untied, undefeated southern teams.

Coach Curtis Parker, when consulted regarding the Rose Bowl classic, and Centenary's chance, if

(Continued on last page)

Masquers Club Will Present Plays Soon

The Masquers club will make its initial bow, December 7, in the Chapel on the campus. Three one-act plays will be presented at this time. Work has been going on for over a week on these plays and the indications point to a very successful presentation.

Changing their policy this year, The Masquers decided to put on

(Continued on last page)

Alpha Xi D. Pledges Name "B i g Sisters"

Alpha Xi Delta pledges have chosen "Big Sisters" for the year. These girls, who have been picked by the pledges, will act as guides and helpmates in every step of college life. The relationship between the Big Sisters and the Little Sister is close and binding, and it is the older girl who usually molds the personality of the young-

(Continued on last page)

MARY WEMPLE, DICKY HAWTHORNE BECOME ASSOCIATE E D I T O R S OF 1933 YEARBOOK, T H E "YONCOPIN"

All Pictures Must Be Made Before Christmas Holidays.

Final plans for this year's Yoncopin are near completion and the staff to assist Ben Roshton, editor, were named Thursday. Mary Wemple, senior, and Dicky Hawthorne, sophomore, will serve as associate editors, with Earl Wilson as advertising manager. Mr. Wilson will have as his helpers, Maxine Lau, Chamblee McDonald and Charles Stoer, all members of this year's freshman class. Edith Bailey and Miriam Smith have been chosen editors in charge of manuscript. Both Misses Smith and Bailey now serve as editor and associate editor, respectively, of the college paper, Conglomerate. Mary Emily Barrett will do all secretarial work connected with the book, while Jacques Caspari will be in complete charge of the art department. Fred Edgar will be responsible for the section dealing with organizations, assisted by Elizabeth Henry. Bill Grabill will do the majority of the photography, but will leave the kodak sections to Ronald Goode, Margaret Hope, Virginia Hodge, Edna Hardin, Mary Trig Eakin. The sections of the annual dealing with athletics will be overseen by Thomas Cooper, assisted by Rufus Green.

According to Mr. Roshton, editor, there are still several vacancies on the staff and anyone interested, and willing to work toward publishing the most outstanding yearbook in this school's history, are requested to get in communication with him immediately.

Pictures are now being made daily in the Y. M. C. A. room, in the boys' dormiotry, and everyone is urged to have this picture made within the week.

THE CONGLOMERATE

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AREN'T WE ALL MORE OR LESS GUILTY?

Of what? Oh, simply that we all wear false faces. Why do we do so? The only apparently logical reason that can be advanced is, that it is the logical thing to do. That statement may seem paradoxical, but is it? Is it not true that most of us go through life day by day, apparently the same, yet all the while hiding our true selves from the world? Again, why? Well, "My Mind to Me a Kingdom Is," was written more than five centuries ago. The thought therein contained still holds good, for the more one poses in his daily life, the freer he is in his hours of ease, to retire into his own kingdom, "the world forgetting, by the world forgot."

See that hard-faced business man? He looks hard and he is hard—in business. He is wearing a false face! In his moments of escape he loves babies, dogs, and reads Victor Hugo. He would be ashamed to admit his weaknesses to his daily hard-boiled associates. It may be that he is a damnable hypocrite, but can one blame him? Would he obtain the same results in the world of business if he "acted natural?"

Let's not be too harsh in this matter. Everyone hides his true self behind a mass of conventionality, and seldom is it that anyone of us can see through the mask of another. At times we can, but would it be a happier world if we could see through all the time? If all false faces were discarded? It is much to be doubted.

Hypocrites all? No, that is too harsh a word to use. Yet, the indufitable fact remains that all of us, good and bad, wear false faces. The strong frown to cower the weak, and the weak fawn to supplicate the strong. The surprising fact is that at heart both the strong and the weak may be as one in their love of the finer, gentler, and more idealistic things of life that differentiate man from the beast. Why this is so, who knows?

The answer, if there be one, may be that civilized man unconsciously assumes a mask because doing so immeasurably helps to simplify civilized life. Externally, it seems, we all set a caper and woe to us if our caperings conform not to the settings. Within, thanks to God, we still can be ourselves.

INTELLECTUAL HONESTY

The other day an eminent speaker gave utterance to the sad plight of the race when he said that we are looking for men of great character and high attainments to lead us, yet such men are not to be found.

Whatever attributes these leaders will have when and if they are found, honesty will certainly be their cardinal virtue.

We can protect ourselves from the pilferer, the burglar, the pickpocket, and such, but society has not yet developed effective means to protect itself from the person who is intellectually dishonest.

At a time when all members of a college or university community are having to render an accounting to the outside world for their existence and continuance, to be able to show our creditors, as it were, that we are cultivating honesty, both as a habit and a virtue will redound greatly to our credit.

We at Centenary need to cultivate intellectual honesty, not because "dishonesty doesn't pay," not because one is likely to get caught if he is dishonest; nor because dishonest people rarely enjoy a continuous success, but because honesty, especially intellectual honesty, lifts people up into a more spiritual atmosphere.

Such people exercise an attractive force, and the better they are, the stronger this silent force they exert works for good.

The challenge of the rewards to be met at the end of the way ought to keep us honest, for they are enjoyed only by those who have kept themselves honest, intellectually, as well as spiritually.

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:: Frosh Mud ::

By EDMUND ELTIFE

Several freshmen have suggested that the upperclassmen permit a FRESHMAN WEEK, and let the pore, downtrodden freshman act as they like. In other words, let the new students run the campus for a week. What do you say, Upperclassmen?

A. C. Hardman is a barrel of COLD honey.

Buell Brown has set more than one feminine heart to fluttering.

Vernon Cassidy cracked his skull last week. Too sad nature almost beat him to it.

Doyle Day should put a muffler on that loud speaker of hers.

Wonder if all those questions Ingles Petty asks get her anywhere?

Again we wonder why it is that so many really cute freshmen femmes think they must scream, screech and throw their arms about each boy's neck they see? It really is getting past the point when a fellow can't even walk up to a freshie, and nod in her direction without her throwing a fit, yelling "How SIMPL—eee thrilled she is to see YOU!" And the rest of tommy-rot. Boys do like their dates and their casual girl friends to be spontaneous and full of pep, but this ole high school stuff where the girls resort to ear-splitting outbursts in order to attract attention is certainly disgusting to the majority of freshman boys. If it makes our noses tilt upward, (unsophisticated as we are) what does it do to the poor upperclassmen?

Jonnie Mai Henry gets our vote for cutest, most intriguing freshman girl on the campus.

Some of Alpha Xi Delta Pledges

Caroline Buckley is in LOVE!
Ruth Weir is a honey.
Marjorie Hosier makes A's.
Minerva Harper gets her man.
Ruth Carlton is a musician.
Julia Scales is a second Mary Blanche.

Melba Edwards runs her sister, Snookie, a close second for cutest girl on the campus.

Mildred Gatti likes cadets, or should we say a cadet?

Elva Pugh is president of the pledges of A. X. D.

TEARS

I cast my eyes aloft unto the skies
And met a tender glance, an angel rare
Had designed to turn on me her gentle eyes,
And I at once aspired to join her there.
Oh, how great obstacles may one not meet,
And overcome, when beckoned by love's light;
I climbed, and layed my worship at her feet,
Believing day would never turn to night.
Alas, how rudely shattered are my dreams
Of love eternal, and unending bliss,
How uninspiring everything now seems,
How poor and futile now is all of this.
And when I see the emptiness of years
To come, my eyes are filled with blinding tears.

—L.T.D.

OLD BOOTS

If any one happens to have a pair of old cavalry boots of the Mexican or Civil War period, Mr. Morgan would like to borrow, buy or rent them for use in work on a preliminary model of an equestrian statue.

It seems a general's boots are as important in equestrian sculpture as a general's horse.

LIFE

A paltry hour on such a sorry sphere,
No better and no worse when you are gone,
Yet how you blindly cling to it in fear
Of what you may find when you travel on.
This thing called "life" is scarce worth all the pain
You must endure in passing o'er its span,
But to extend it you'd give all your gain.
How blind is this self-lorded race called "Man."
For sorrowful is your unhappy lot,
At best only a little gladness comes
To flee in haste, and then what have you got?
Just bitter tears, as Fate turns down her thumbs,
And sinks you deeper in the mire of woe.
Don't cling to life, but gladly let her go.

—L.T.D.

THE PILGRIM'S FIRST WINTER
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Herbert Roese, celebrated painter... inspired by the bitter hardships endured by America's first settlers in their conflict with raw, wild nature (1620). "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

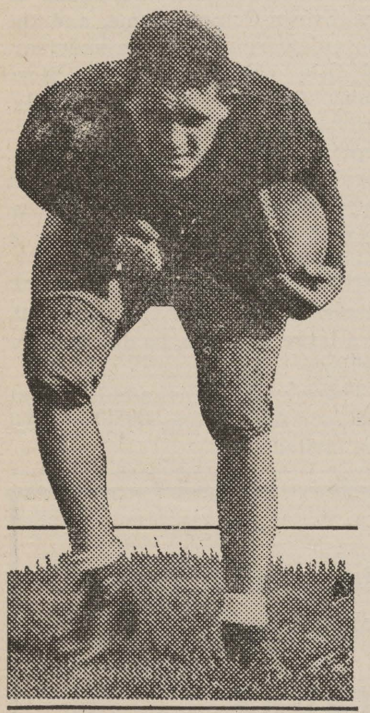
No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

:: :: SPORT ACTIVITIES :: ::



CHINN

Curtain Rings Down on 1932 Season With Gents - Hogs Battle

The Centenary-University of Arkansas annual Turkey Day battle holds in its clutches the most coveted of all football treasures, for the Gentlemen—an undefeated season. Needless to say, the game is of importance to the Razorbacks. Should they defeat the highly touted Centenary eleven, they would leap to national notice, and would upset the dope bucket as completely as has ever been done before.

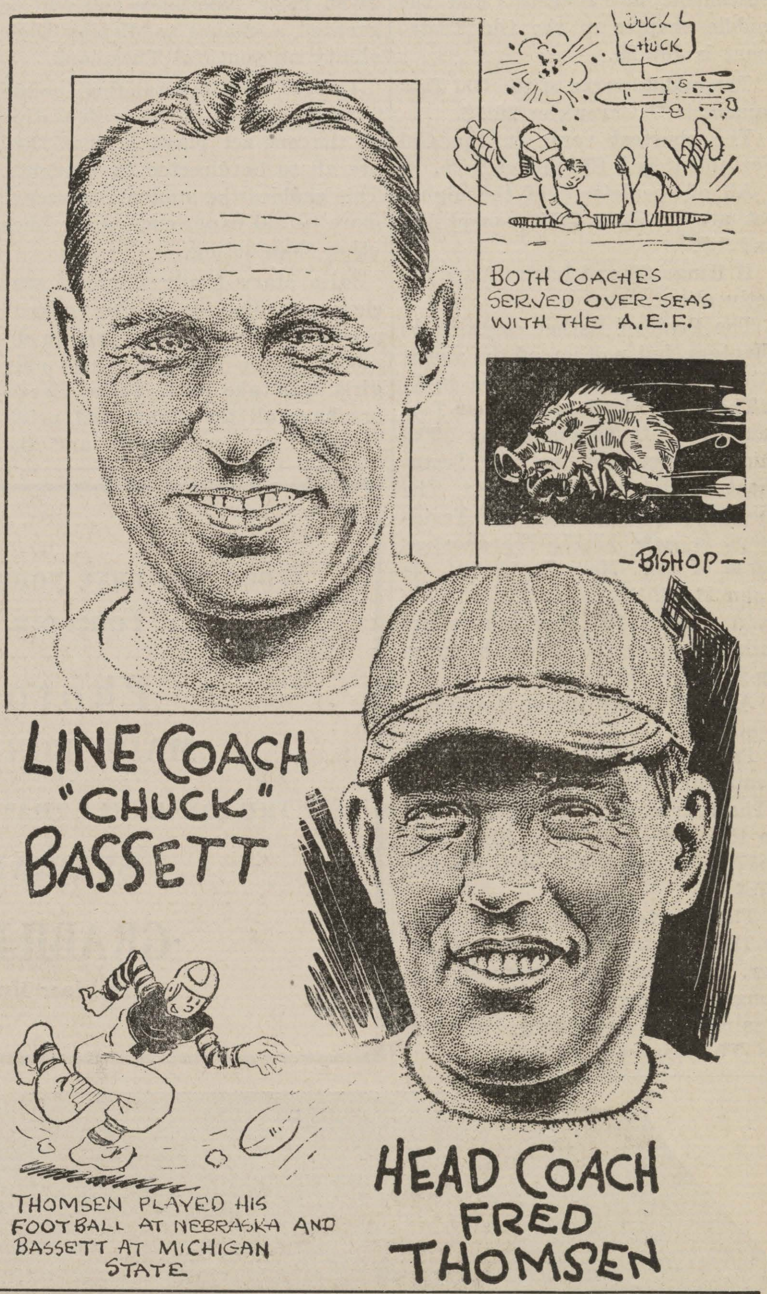
The outcome of this game has been taken lightly by loyal Shreveport fans and expressions of "Its in the bag," have been exercised too much. Overconfidence has played havoc with many a sterling football eleven, and almost without exception does the mental attitude do the damage.

This game with Arkansas should be taken most seriously, since it is the determining factor, the grand finale of Centenary's most spectacular season.

The Porkers will, in all probability, fill the air with passes. They have unlimited material, with Geiser, C. Jordan, Harris, Phillips and Murphey to deliver the pigskin to Nations, Rucher, LaForge and Johnson. Captain Erwin, 210-lb. tackle, has given the best of opponents an eye-full of powerful line play, while Tom Murphy plays the stellar role of an elusive balltoter. Murphy is the lad who ran 11 yards for the touchdown that defeated Centenary last year, in a hard-fought 6-0 battle.

Cameron and Murff will, no doubt, play their best games of the year, along with Taylor, Oliphant, Allums and Osborne, for after Thursday, never again will these boys don the Maroon and White for Centenary. They will finish thier football careers in a blaze of glory, with a sense of satisfaction, for they have contributed to Centenary's most outstanding season. Oliphant and Taylor have been classed as two of the smartest and most powerful linemen in the South, and that is no idle comment. Centenary will sorely miss the boys. Wood Osborne's farewell will bring grief to the football boys and coaches alike, for aside from his consistent, outstanding play, he is one of the most popular men on the team.

For three years Ralph Murff has proven himself a brilliant and sturdy Centenary leader and no comment could estimate the value of this gridster from Marshall, Texas. Cameron is generally conceded one of the most effective blocking backs in the entire South, and it is to him that many of Centenary's victories are due.



Dormitory Football Team is Ready for Action, Says Gibson

"Come one, come all," were the words of Trainer Hoot Gibson, Thursday, in challenging various intramural football teams on the campus for games with the dormitory team. According to Gibson, the Dormitory team has been having secret practice for almost a week and will be in tip-top shape when it meets its first opponent, soon after Thanksgiving holidays.

Ole Man Depression cut several holes in the Dormitory squad, but with an abundance of material available, the "Rats" have promise of a winning campus team this year.

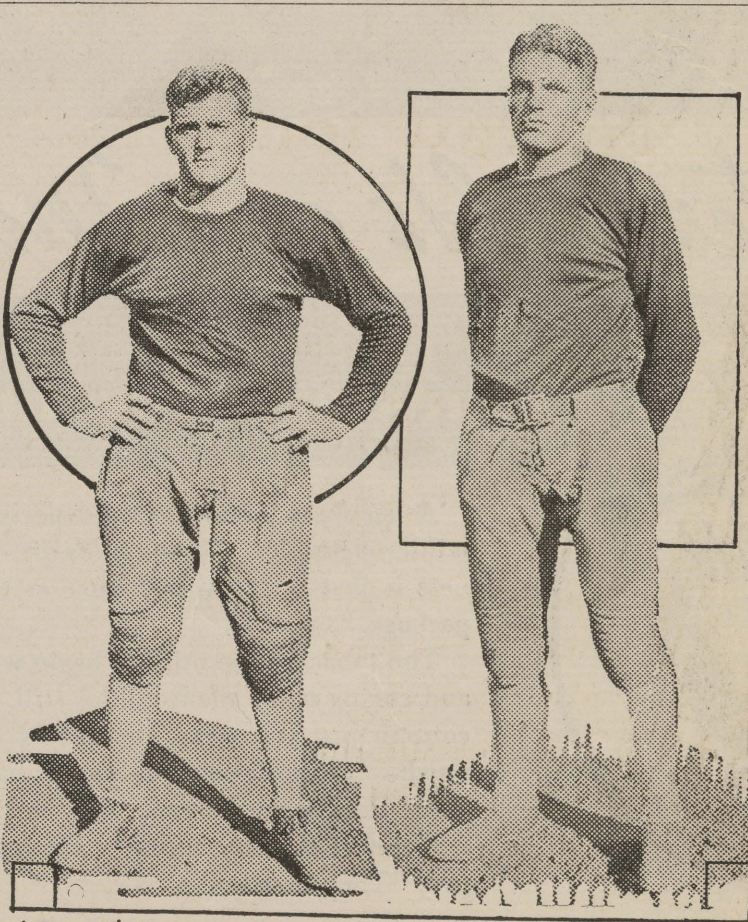
Any fraternity, or group of boys desiring a game should communicate with Gibson immediately, as the schedule is fast being filled.

Perseverence Gets Reward – John Chinn of Arkansas "Stars"

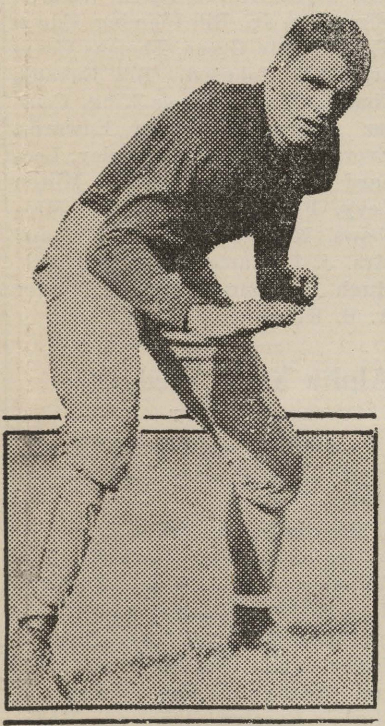
Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 23.—Perseverance got its reward last week when Johnny Chinn, sophomore halfback of the University of Arkansas football team, was in the starting lineup against Southern Methodist University, Saturday afternoon.

For two-thirds of the season, the El Dorado youngster has been plugging away as a substitute back while a trio of Razorback veterans and a half dozen sophomores, including the Jordan twins, had all the fun in the varsity backfield.

Chinn got his big chance in the Baylor game at Little Rock and was about the only Arkansas player who could gain consistently through the Baylor forward wall.



LOUIS JOHNSON - END LES NATIONS - END



NATIONS

Cooper and Shearer Will Head the Latin Club for This Year

The Latin club was reorganized during the last month at the home of Professor William G. Phelps. The following officers were elected and installed:

Thomas Cooper, president; Frances Shearer, vice-president; Nina Williams, secretary-treasurer.

The Latin club has always taken an active interest in campus activities and it is most satisfying to see so many interested in the classics as shown in the attendance at initial meetings.

:: Smitty ::

Everyone knows how a successful season, as far as football is concerned, "peps" students, faculty and dignified college heads as nothing else in the world can do. Centenary college is practically through a season so glorious as to seem almost unbelieveable, if we get through the Arkansas game. But no fooling, it does sound mgihty good for a school with less than 500 students to produce a football machine that has battled and conquered foes from schools eight times its size. Did I say it sounds good? It sounds marvelous, wonderful, magnificent, tremendous . . (I could go on adjectivizing indefinitely.) We proudly stick our chests out until we can't see our feet, and with a cocky air, say "We are from Centenary."

From all reports, a fund is being advocated by well-wishing students, with kindness in their hearts, to fill a stringent need on the campus. The money collected will go toward making faculty members more comfortable during chapel exercises. Have you noticed how terribly uncomfortable those straight-back chairs are for Doc. Wheeler? Why, the poor man can hardly tilt at all, so as to get a decent nap during the chapel speaking. A conspicious part of the fund should go toward buying Doc. a rocking chair. Then, too, don't you always feel sorry for Professor Cline, in that he never gets to read his "Time" magazine during the speaking. Professor White or Dean Smith invariably takes it away from him just when he is in the middle of an interesting article. A considerable part of the fund should go toward buying magazines.

Did we say sometime back that the Honey Bee was buzzing in the direction of Mary Trig and Ben Cameron? Well, evidently, the Bee has given it up as a big mistake and hied himself to old pastures, there to sip the nectar. Ben has his white sweater back and Mary Trig was dating Bert Severs at the "hop" Saturday night, after the big game. Three years is a long time, Elizabeth and Ben. Better stick together, we like it much better that way.

Have you ever noticed that boys and girls, during the first term of school invariably get the most desperate "crushes" that never last through the year. Guess it is the excitement of new environments, and new personalities that cause it. After the first three months, you get sort of accustomed to the change.

This week seems kinda blank and meaningless. It shouldn't, after the long-awaited victory over L.S.U., but that self same victory is the reason for the lassitude. For weeks everyone has been so keyed up and excited, time has hardly been taken to eat, or court. Now that it is all over, and only one more football game left this year, we have the same feeling as the little boy with the wagon, who said, "Great guns, what am I supposed to do next!"

Dudley Loop gave everyone the surprise of a lifetime when he so capably sang those lovely songs in chapel Monday. We agree with Dean Hardin, we didn't know he had it in him.

Must report on progress made by the two co-eds who had set their caps for a certain football player on the campus. As I told you, the girls are very good friends, and reported nightly concerning their progress during the day. However, their progress was so retarded and amounted to so little, due to lack of co-operation from the "hoped-for suitor" that they have asked that his name be announced. It is none other than Paul "What-a-Man" Geisler. He won't even give the little girls a tumble. Have a heart, Paul.

Electricity is Cheap

Southwestern Gas & Electric Company

Something for pipe smokers to think about!

ABOUT 1864, farmers began to grow White Burley Tobacco. A few casks were taken to the St. Louis Fair in 1867 and sold for 58c a pound.

White Burley Tobacco is used to make Granger. It is the best pipe tobacco that grows.

You will notice the difference as soon as you light up your pipe of Granger. It burns slower, smokes cooler and never gums a pipe.

America's pipe tobacco

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Society

NATIONAL SECRETARY OF Y.W.C.A. WILL VISIT ON CAMPUS

Miss Elizabeth Smith, National Secretary of the Y.W.C.A., will visit the local branch of that organization, Tuesday, November 29. Her purpose is to get the Y.W.C.A. started on the right footing. Tuesday morning she will devote her time to personal interviews, with various members.

Y.W.C.A. WILL HAVE INFORMAL SUPPER AT CAMP MARGARET HUTCHINSON

In honor of Miss Elizabeth Smith, National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who will visit the organization on Centenary campus, an informal supper will be given at Camp Margaret Hutchinson, Tuesday, November 29. All officers, committee chairmen, committee members, and interested members are cordially invited. The delegation will leave Centenary campus at 4:30 p.m., on the designated day. A most unique program and decorations are being planned. After supper, the time will be devoted to Miss Smith, who will use it as she pleases. This meeting will take the place of the regular meeting for next week.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS ENTERTAIN

An informal entertainment was held Thursday, in the apartment of the Ministerial students, on the campus, honoring delegates who went to Mansfield assembly, the past summer. Unique games were played, and a delightful time was had, making candy and popping corn. Those who attended were: Misses Hazel Lea Nowell, Helen Embry, Pearl Hattic, Gordis Ware, Hazel Daniels, Janice Wren, Lillian Trichel, Pauline Rodgers, Annie Pharr Turner, and Messrs. William Fleming, Joe Harper, Jack Rodgers, Roger Lahey, Hall Trichel, John Rhinehart, Willard Smith, Jarrell Winkle, Wilfred House, and Mrs. Daniels.

PLEDGES OF ALPHA XI DELTA ENTERTAIN FOR MEMBERS

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta entertained members with a wiener roast Tuesday night, prior to the Thanksgiving holidays.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP BANQUET

Various organizations of the Young Women's Christian association entertained with a banquet last week in observance of "World Fellowship Week." Representatives were from the Blue Triangle, Business Girls' club, Girl Reserves and high school Y. W. C. A. organizations. Those representing Centenary were: Misses Mary Emily Barrett, Hazel Lee Nowells, Elva Pugh, Dorothy Moss, Lucille Althar and Margaret King.

LESLIE JOHNSTON IN SCHUMPERT SANITARIUM

Fellow students will be sorry to hear of the illness of Leslie Johnston, who was operated on Monday, following an acute attack of appendicitis. Leslie is doing nicely, and will be back on the campus soon after the Thanksgiving holidays.

HAY RIDE FOR CHI OMEGO'S

Pledges of Chi Omego entertained members and their dates, last week, with one of the most unusual parties of the season, an old-fashioned Louisiana hay-ride.

The guests gathered at the plantation home of Miss Jamie Fitzsimmons, where a delicious barbecue supper was served. After supper, many games were played and the Virginia Reel was danced to the strains of a negro string trio. The events of the evening were brought to a close by a hilarious hay-ride across the plantation.

Those enjoying the pleasures of the evening were: Misses Rolene Rathbun, Betty Adger, Edna Hardin, Josie Neal, Janice Wren, Ann Ida Buchanan, Virginia Hodges, Nina Williams, Margaret King, Christine French, Elizabeth Henry, Marjorie Molt, Dorothy Rush, Catherine French, Jonnie Mai Henry, Mercedes Newsome, Mildred Hicks, Maxine Lau, Bonnie Russ, Lila Adger, Mildred Dickson, Jamie Fitzsimmons, Elizabeth Johnson, Olive Gorton, Lucille Althar, N ell Cargill; Messrs. Wesley Norton, Boolie Williams, Donald Rhea, J. S. McConathy, Singleton Garner, Clyde Ernest, Asher Whitley, Elmo Lee, Jr., Bill Fleming, Edwin Tillery, Pete Green, Thomas Cooper, Leslie Johnson, Bill Eubank, Jimmie Moore, James King, Coulter Matthews, Sonny Edwards, Everett Neal, Leslie Moseley, Leonard Raines, Les Waller, Milton Levy, Fred Edgar, Warner Matthews, Hoyt Dobbs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Partens, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fitzsimmons and Professor A. B. King.

Alpha Xi D. Pledges—

(Continued from page one)

er girl, during her first college year.

The Big Sisters and their charges are as follows: Mary Virginia Williams, Ruth Wier, Dorothy Moss, Marjorie Hosier; Agnes Waller, Mildred Gatti, Mary Blanche Scales, Julia Scales, (these two are really sisters); Fredalie Clark, Carolyn Buckley, Marie Davis, Ruth Carlton, Marjorie O'Neal, Minerva Harper, Randle Johnson, Mary Blanchard, Snookie Edwards, Laura Belle Parker, Mary Warters, Melba Edwards, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, Elva Pugh, Nema Pugh, Miriam Smith.

There is no doubt about it, Lillian Jenkins can tell a joke or of a trivial happening funnier than anybody in the world.

Peculiarities of Bible—

(Continued from page one)

found 1,855 times. "Reverend" is used only once and that in Psalm 111:9.

The middle book of the Old Testament is Proverbs and the middle chapter of the Old Testament is Job 29.

The middle verse of the Old Testament is II Chronicles 20:13.

The shortest verse in the Old Testament is I Chronicles 1:25.

All of the letters of the alphabet are in Ezra 7:21, except "f" and "j".

II Kings 29 and Isaiah 37 are exactly alike.

The Book of Esther contains 10 chapters, but neither of the words "God" or "Lord" are found in it.

The middle book of the New Testament is II Thessalonians. The middle chapter of the new Testament is Romans 13 and 14. The middle verse of the New Testament is Acts 17:17. The shortest verse of the New Testament is John 11:25.

In Psalms 107 four verses are alike—the eighth, fifteenth, twenty-first and thirty-first.

Acts 26 is the finest chapter to read.

Psalms is considered the most beautiful.

The four most inspiring promises in the Bible are John, 14:2, John 6:37, Matthew 1:28 and Psalms 37:4.

The shortest book in the Bible is III Epistle of John, first chapter, 14 verses and 299 words. The longest chapter in the Bible is Psalms 119, containing 176 verses. The longest is Esther, 8:9.

Masquer's Club Will—

(Continued from page one)

one-act plays during the first term and one long play near the end of both the winter and spring terms. In this way the members will be given more experience and will be granted a chance to display their ability as youthful Thespians.

One of the outstanding points to be considered in the presentation of the one-act plays is that they are all to be directed by students. This enables the students to secure more actual experience along lines other than acting.

Miss Mary Emily Barrett was chosen as director of the "mixed" production, with Leon Gamble director of the plays in which only girls will take part. These directors have all the rights and privileges of real producers and the success or failure of the plays will, in a large measure, be due to their ability.

There will be no admission at the door for the one-act plays. All are invited.

Centenary Bound To—

(Continued from page one)

any, stated, "Should Albany whip South Carolina, Centenary should play Albany for the Southern championship. The winner of that conflict should play the winner of the Brown-Colgate game, and the eleven emerging with an undefeated title, should go to the Rose Bowl. All this is figured, thusly, provided the Big Ten does not accept the invitation to go to California, and it is traditional that they frown on post-season games. Rose Bowl? Sure, we have a chance!"

When you have your picture made for the "Yoncopin," have some

Photographs

MADE FOR CHRISTMAS

THE IDEAL GIFT THAT YOU ALONE CAN GIVE.

SPECIAL PRICES

GRABILL STUDIO

4th Floor Hutchinson Bldg.

Starting Thursday

"THAT'S MY BOY"

Featuring

Richard Cromwell
Dorothy Jordan
and
University Southern California Football Team.

CAPITOL
15c UNTIL 1 P. M.

BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER

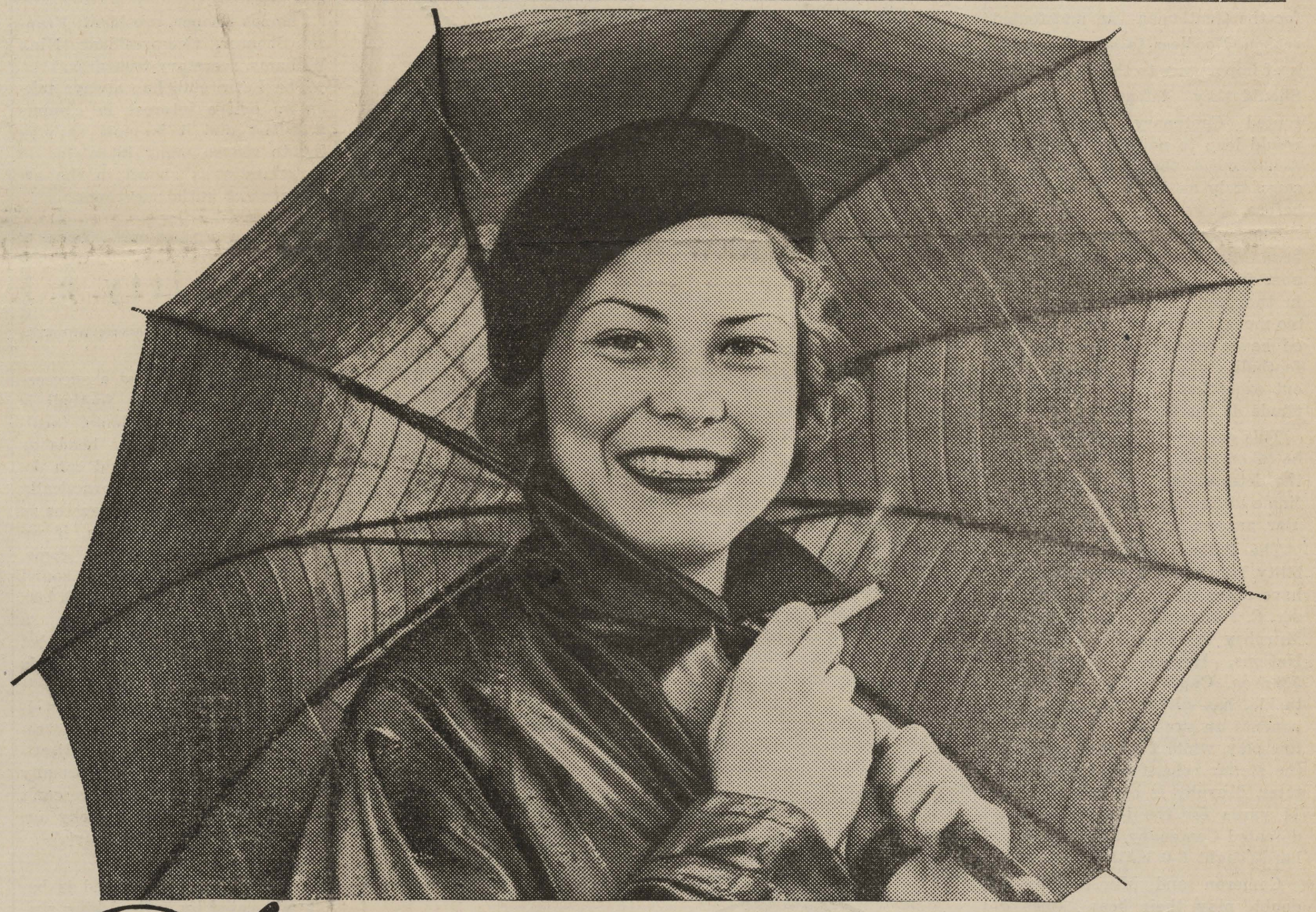
—in The Greatest Football Drama Ever Screened!

with RICHARD ARLEN

Andy Devine, James Gleason, John Darrow, Frank Carideo, Albie Booth, Ernie Nevers, Chris Cagle, Marchy Schwartz, Ernie Pinckert and the 1931 ALL AMERICA TEAM

The ALL AMERICAN

STRAND
Friday and Saturday



Chesterfields are Milder—

Chesterfields Taste Better

As smokers become more experienced, they demand milder cigarettes. *Chesterfields are milder*. Their mildness is just as much a feature as the beauty of their package.

The tobaccos are mild to begin with. Patient ageing and curing make them milder still. And Chesterfields contain just the right amount of Turkish—not too much—carefully blended and *cross-blended* with ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. That's why "They Satisfy."

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The Conglomerate

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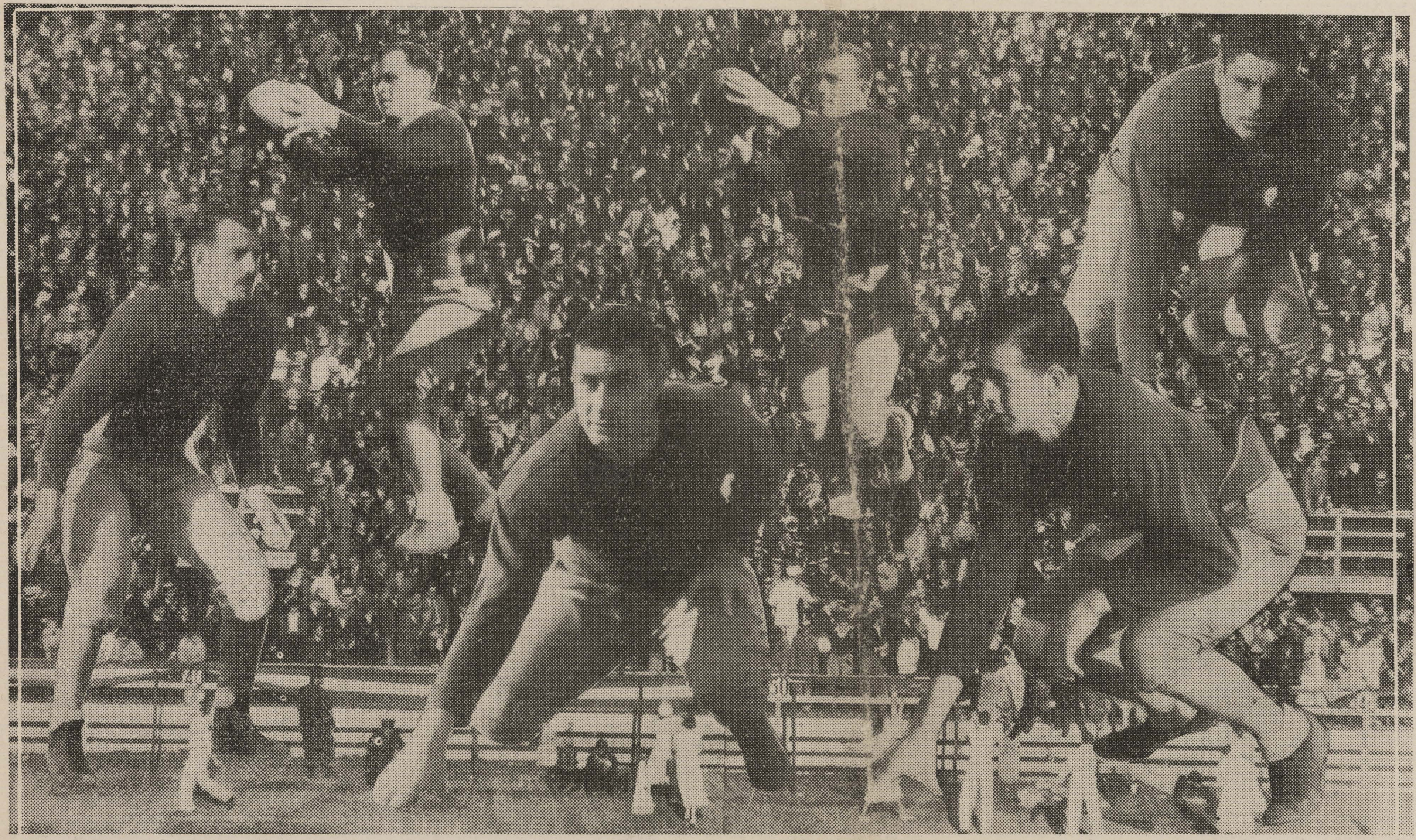

FOUR CENTENARY PLAYERS ARE RECOMMENDED TO PLAY IN NEW YEAR'S TILT, BY HOUSTON PAPER

Murff, Oliphant, Cameron and Osborne have been recommended to play on Coach Dana X. Bible's all-star Western team, which Bible will train to meet the all-star eastern team, New Year's day.

The following information concerning the all-star team, and Centenary's prominent position as an undefeated, once-tied team, appeared in the Houston Post-Dispatch, in the column of Floyd Gregory, sports editor.

"The writer will recommend to Coach Dana X. Bible, of Nebraska, that several of the Centenary gridmen be invited to play on the all-star Western team Bible will coach for the New Year's tilt with the all-start Eastern team. Of course, only the Centenary seniors will be eligible.

Ralph Murff of Centenary is certainly the equal of any running back in the Southwest Conference; while Joe Oliphant, tackle, is probably as capable a lineman as the Southwest conference can boast.

Kindly let us suggest the following seniors: Ralph Murff, a driving, slashing, high-spirited back, who can perform all the duties of a high class back.

Joe Oliphant, 202-pound tackle. A good offensive and defensive lineman, fast for his size and has great ability for diagnosing plays. Oliphant has proven himself to be strong against any kind of offensive play, whether it be punt, spread, single or double wing back. Against L. S. U., Oliphant at left tackle, figured in at least 90 per cent of L. S. U.'s running plays. (I mean all kinds of plays, too.)

Ben Cameron has been used as a blocking back at Centenary. He has filled this position perfectly. Cameron is a great punter and ball carrier, especially on power plays and plunges. Cameron is a great defensive man, in fact he is very important to the team.

Wood Osborne's end play has been good in all departments. He can block and plays a great defensive game on close and wide plays. He is a fair pass-receiver and a very fast man on covering kicks. Osborne has plenty of football sense and knows what it is all about, when on the football field."

Tre Corde Club To Entertain Tuesday With A Silver Tea

The Tre Corde Music club will entertain Tuesday evening in the Music hall, with a Silver Tea, for the benefit of the MacDowell colony. A program of piano music by MacDowell, America's greatest composer will be presented by the club, which is joining other American Federated Music clubs in making a contribution to this colony which was organized 25 years ago for the purpose of establishing and maintaining at Peterborough, N.H., at the home of Peter MacDowell, a colony where working conditions most favorable to the production of enduring works of imagination shall be provided for creative artists.

In the little cabin built among the pines, in peaceful leisure, he spent the short years of his greatest productivity. Here in those last few summers he composed the Norse and Keltic Sonatas, The New England Idylls, the Fireside Tales and many songs and choruses.

Charles Hostetler, Vesta Rae Bell, Hazel Daniels, Agnes Waller, Ruth Carlton, Mary Blanche Scales and Annie Ruth Brown will take active part on the program Tuesday night.

In stride with present day educational methods, Professor George Reynolds and Dean John A. Hardin left Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, in New Orlenas.

Our Own Honor Roll

JOE OLIPHANT, SHENNIE ALLUMS, BEN CAMERON, RALPH MURFF, WOOD OSBORNE, THEO TAYLOR.

All honor to the six battle-scarred Centenary veterans, who have put away their football uniforms for the last time. All honor to their team mates, the rest of the squad, who more than did their part in sharing the burden of a hectic, but gloriously successful season on the gridiron. The close of this football year is marred by only one slight blemish, that of Turkey Day, when Arkansas held the Gentlemen to a scoreless tie on a muddy, slimy field. That game is a thorn in the side of every Centenary football man, but fellow students and fans fully realize that Centenary's Wonder Team has been a machine of fleetness and unity. On a muddy field it is well nigh impossible for light men to dig into the soggy turf and run, it is heartbreakingly hard to tackle twice as large a man when rain fills the eyes and the hands and arms are numb with cold. Alibing? No, never, just showing the Gentlemen that we understand and appreciate. They gave their best, they gained the respect and commendation of the football nation, therefore, all honor to them!

RUTH CARLTON ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

The third meeting of the newly-organized Y. W. C. A., was held Tuesday in Colonial hall, the program taking the form of a Thanksgiving affair. Miss Mary Virginia gave a lovely vocal selection, "Thank God for a Garden," after which Miss Ruth Carlton told why the girls should be thankful this year. She stated that 25 years ago this year the national "Y" was organized, and since that time has fulfilled a great need for higher living in the hearts of the American girls. Eleanor Cain led the devotional.

A court in Brantley county, Georgia, spent six hours establishing ownership of a farmer's hound.

TWENTY-FIVE SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED FOR EUROPEAN STUDY – WINNERS HAVE EXPENSES PAID

Announcement has recently been made by the Overseas Educational Institute of Hanover, N. H., that it is offering twenty-five full scholarships to deserving students for study in France, Germany and Switzerland.

A new development in modern educational organization is revealed in the program of the Institute, a school which, in addition to preparing for junior college and college entrance requirements, presents the opportunity of travel and association with European universities and the cultural advantages to be derived therefrom.

The Institute provides its entire year's program of travel and study abroad at a cost approximating an average year at a preparatory school or college, and through the medium of an experienced faculty, offers a high standard of scholarship. The majority of the time abroad is spent between the study centers of Grenoble, France, and Bonn, Germany, and the remainder of the time in excursion and residence in other important centers.

A complete social program is sponsored by the Institute, as well as a recreational requirement. In addition, Grenoble, in the French Alps, is near some of the great winter sports resorts of Europe.

Requests for information pertaining to the scholarships should be addressed to the Scholarship Department, Overseas Educational Institute, Hanover, N. H.

All Expense and Tuition Scholarships for Study in Europe, France, Germany and Switzerland.

For the summer of 1933 and year terms 1933-34 in the following subjects: Art, Architecture, Biology, Chemistry, Classical Languages, Consular Practice, Economics, Foreign Service, Geography, History, Law Mathematics, Modern Languages, Music, Philosophy, Political Economy, Psychology, Social Science, Science.

A full scholarship provides:

1. Tuition in any department of the Overseas Educational Institute.
2. Two courses in a French or German University.
3. Round trip tourist class on transatlantic vessel.
4. Railroad travel on continent from ship to study centers, between centers and return to ship.
5. Complete pension (board and room) accommodation while in study centers and regular meals while traveling between centers.
6. Assistance in covering railroad fares of those coming from west of the Appalachians. Special application for such aid to be made after announcement of awarding scholarships on March 1.

Following requirements must be fulfilled:

a. Informal paper setting forth desires for travel and study abroad touching briefly on life's plans.

b. Paper of 1500 to 3000 words on one of the following topics:

1. Main tendencies in national or world political, economic or social conditions today.
2. Means considered practical and useful for improving International relations.

c. 1. Examination in American History and Civics, or (only one exam. required).

2. Examination in choice of modern languages, French or German: Original composition of 200 to 500 words, graded according to number of years student has taken subject.

d. Above papers in English to be graded according to principles of English rhetoric and composition.

Papers a, b, and d, to be submitted in typewritten form. They will be graded on originality, accuracy and clearness of thought, clearness and facility of expression and arrangement of material. They shall be signed in handwriting of applicant, with statement that content is the result of his or her own thought and research.

:: Smitty ::

December, month of holly-wreaths and candle-light, nipping cold and Santa Claus . . not to mention holidays, is once more upon us. Only two weeks until exams start. Did I hear some one say, "Why bring that up?" A bunch went home for Thanksgiving or else went visiting out of town. Heloise Guynes had quite a time in Natchitoches, giving the boys a break at the "struggle." Hickman, Joe Beard, Jack Frizzell, Reideman, Murff, Kike Morgan, Geisler, Nell Gargill, "Cracker" Brown, Leatus Brown and Philip Thompson, were a few who spent the holidays at home, while Laura Belle Parker went strutting up to Arkansas.

Someone tells us that Betty Adger frantically grabs the paper each week and searches for her name. Why, we wouldn't disappoint the cute little girl for anything. Here it is: BETTY ADGER.

Bob Waters spent the whole morning Tuesday, cutting out paper dolls in the library. Now, we hope to die if that ain't a sissy pastime for a football player.

Then there is another tale of bitter revenge and retribution that goes like this—a charming young lady was asked by a big, brawny, football man to go to the show the first part of this week, and the girl glowingly consented. She even told her best friend about it. Came the day and hour to go to the show, and the boy didn't show up. The girl's chum immediately squirmed a show-date out of the football player's best friend. Came the day and hour for the date and the girl didn't show up. Goils, we gotta stick together!

Talked with Margaret Jane Taylor a little while yesterday, and decided that girl is a dream. She has the loveliest face ever shown around these here parts. One at a time, boys, one at a time.

Say, just listen to the bouquets handed out. You know, it's a funny thing—the individual likes the bouquets best and the rest like the dirt. Guess the majority rules, so here goes some choice dirt. One of the boys in the dormitory says that he is soon to promote a sale of fruit jars. Too many left from the holidays clutter things up. Josie Skinner and Earl Wilson make eyes and play hands so much in Doc. Steeger's English class, he has threatened to separate them. All we have to say is, we admire their nerve for even looking at each other in there. He makes you feel such a "amda oolfa." Lorinda Cox has definitely taken Burr Rhea out of the group of boys who take things slow and haphazardly. The time was when Burr didn't seem to let anything upset him . . but now, whee! He is running around in ever-widening circles. He can't buzz other girls any more and can't even appear indifferent. Lorinda, we mean he strictly has love for you. Edith Bailey has moved in the little house behind the Old Chocolate shop. All of which means, that we will now have a place to loaf and play the radio . . and in charming company. Coulter Matthews came in the other night with lipstick from neck to temple and weakly said, "And she told me she was a preacher's daughter." Helen Randle had business with a lawyer the other day. What you been up to, Helen? Jerome Cain has been asked to kindly paint his car red.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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FEATURES .... Jacques Caspari
SOCIETY .... Ann Ida Buchanan, Dorothy Moss, Marjorie Molt
CIRCULATION .... Carolyn Yearwood, Maxine Lau
REGULAR REPORTERS .... Rosalie Bruno, Ruth Carlton, Mary Blanchard, Laura Belle Parker, Will Eubank, Edmund Eltife.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL SHREVEPORT, LA. 10

FREE REIN FOR STUDENT EDITORS

The right of student newspapers to criticize college administrations was a moot question at the convention of the National Scholastic Press association. Professor Miller of Ohio Wesleyan insisted that such criticism would come from immature minds unfamiliar with all phases of problems, while Dr. Lasher of Ohio university replied that "There's something wrong with any institution which can not be criticized."

As usual, both are right. Student criticism in editorial columns of administrative policy represent current student opinion. It may not be right. It may be characterized by the tendency of youth to go tilting at windmills. It is often hasty, ill-considered or prejudiced. But it is nonetheless genuine and sincere—and it will out. Probably the wisest policy is to give it free expression and to discount it—as all opinions should be discounted—liberally.

Centenary, which has been noted for its traditionally courageous and progressive administrations, has followed this policy. Anything less honest and forthright would not be in keeping with the spirit of the college.

Have Your Picture Made NOW for the Yoncopin!

Among the many problems that the Yoncopin staff has to contend with is the securing of individual pictures of the students. Every year they plead and beg and all but force some students to have their pictures made. The staff does everything in its power to make it as economical as they can, as little trouble as possible, advertise when and where to go, so there will be no question; yet some students never take the time, and what a small amount of time it would take, to get their photographs in at all.

We do not think there is a student at this college too "ugly" to have his picture in the yearbook, or a student that doesn't "have the price," or a student that wouldn't be proud to have his picture in such a beautiful yearbook as the Yoncopin, so what is the trouble?

Here is exactly the procedure to go through, now get busy: Go to Grabill's Studio, located on the fourth floor of the Hutchinson building, which is on the corner of Marshall and Texas streets. You are at liberty to go any time during the day. Remember the pictures must be made before the Christmas holidays. They will make four poses of you for only one dollar. The students having pictures in last year's book may obtain the same print for only fifty cents from Fred Edgar in the book store.

Don't put it off—go TODAY. You can't realize the trouble and worry you will cause the staff by dilly-dallying. Everyone can't be on the staff, but everyone can cooperate with it.

Moments Musicoux

Due to the inability to cover it in last week's paper, the music department would like to mention the first of a series of recitals, which was planned by the Tre Corde club, during the first part of November. At this time Misses Ruth Carlton and Mary Blanche Scales presented an interesting and varied program of two-piano music.

November 15, they presented the same program at L. S. U. School of Music, having accepted an invitation of Dr. H. W. Stopher to appear there. This constituted the first in a series of student and faculty talent exchanges between Centenary and L. S. U. and the statewide program of further appreciation of music in the schools being sponsored by the Louisiana Federation of Music clubs, under direction of LeRoy Carlson. Professor and Mrs. Carlson accompanied the students on their trip to Baton Rouge.

"My luff has flew
He has done me dirt
I did not knew
He were a flirt.
To those unschooled
I so forbid
To be so done
As I were did.
He has came, he has went,
He has left I all alone.
He can never came to I
I can never went to he
It cannot was."

—The Reveille.

:: Frosh Mud ::

By EDMUND ELTIFE

ON THE GRIDIRON—

Most of Coach "Cracker" Brown's sayings during practice are, "Don't stop and think, keep going." "Well, what did you do . . so and so." "Don't fall on the ball —it is tougher than you." Aw right, try it over again, it might work." "Shucks, if you are going to tackle him, do, so, but don't stop to make up your mind!"

ON THE CAMPUS:

It has reached this point, no more no less—

"Do you rate?"

This question is not asked, but deep down in the soles of every man, it is felt.

Why Don't I Rate?

Well, that's another story, but to boil it down to a sentence, most superiority complexes have fallen arches and the owners don't know it.

AN EXTRACT:

"How Art Thou."

Blessings on thee, pretty miss,
Quaker maid, I long to kiss.
With thy merry wanton quips
And thy smirking, lip-sticked lips—
All that sort of thing connotes
That thee knows thy Quaker Oats.

Nominations for our own sizzling all-American eleven, every man of which plays a different position!—Zener, Chicago; Zenga, Seton Hall; Ziegler, Loyola; Zaramba, New York; Zanarina, Cornell; Zapustas, Fordham; Martinez-Zorella, Cornell; Zimmer, Chicago; imber, Clarkson, Zabriskie, Pomona, and Zimmerman, Tulane —Zowie! Get 'em together and let Zuppke coach 'em!

Has any girl grabbed this Big Hart we have in our midst?

What's happened to Eric Harris?

Is Rendell Webb just eighteen years old?

Paul Kerth ought to be nominated for the friendliest freshman.

They call Henry Johnson "Iron Head."

Earlton Johnson is another two-fisted he-man who says he can live without the fairer sex.

This Knight and Day team is all in the dark.

Old Sol won't desert the world for a few years yet—not less than 15,000,000,000,000,000, anyway, Professor W. D. MacMillan, Chicago University astronomer, this week assured those who might have been worired. His estimate that the sun would continue to shine for 15,000 billion years was made during an address at Northwestern University.

Splendid Season Is Planned By Debaters

"Every indication points toward a splendid season for the Centenary debate club," said Professor A. M. Shaw, in a recent interview concerning forensic activities on the campus. Interest is being developed, along with the progress of debate research by students.

Although dates have not been set for many of the debates, there are contests scheduled with Baylor, Texas A. & M., Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and Millsaps, to be carried on away from home. Hendricks college, of the Ozarks, Oklahoma University, and University of Oklahoma City, will send their representatives here for the debates. There will probably be a debate with Louisiana State University and Louisiana Tech, although final arrangements have not been made.

Dudley Loop, Roy Bennett and Aneese Reeves, members of last year's clubs, are back to add strength to the organization.

The regular meetings of the society, a subsidiary of Phi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, are to be held at 3:30 p.m., each Friday afternoon, in the Arts building, instead of at night.

Mrs. Arthur Morgan To Resume Teaching After Xmas Holidays

Mrs. Arthur Morgan, Centenary college art instructor, who has been on an extended vacation, this week is presenting in Lake Charles, La., an exhibit of etching, block prints and water colors, all scenes coming from Louisiana. Several lectures will accompany the exhibit.

Mrs. Morgan, who was particularly impressed with the typically southern Lake Charles homes, will do a painting there of one of the mansions, following the exhibit.

During the next three weeks she will exhibit at Beaumont, but is expected back in the Centenary Art department for the second term, following the Christmas holidays.

You talk about your good sports among the girls, this week our Little Smittty, Manning's sister. Both are good company and have vote goes to Mary Warters, and grand personalities.

Would the freshman even consider taking me to B. Y. P. U. Sunday?

Physics Club Makes Plans For Lectures

One of the most important plans of the campus Physics club is to organize all science societies at Centenary to arrange for an off-campus speaker, to be presented before the entire college.

The main speaker during the last meeting, November 11, was Miss Grace Hensley, who explained the dial system and long distance calls of the Bell Telephone company. A question hour followed the talk, proving most beneficial, as the Physics class makes a trip each year to the telephone company. The next meeting of the club will be held Friday, December 9, when Dr. Caldwell, Shreveport's bone specialist, will be the speaker. Students outside the club will be special guests.

LEFT

"Meet me," said she, by the garden wall,
Tomorrow night as the sun goes down.
And this is tomorrow night and here am I,
And there is the wall,
And the sun's gone down.

THE FALL OF TICONDEROGA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by F. C. Yohn...inspired by that horror-filled dawn when the bloodthirsty savages fell on Ethan Allan's gallant "Green Mountain Boys" of Fort Ticonderoga fame. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

SPORT ACTIVITIES

BULLDOGS OF TEXARKANA ARE SLATED TO WIN NIGHT GAME WITH CENTENARY FROSH SQUAD

With several members of the squad weakened by influenza and various injuries, and rated as the underdogs of the affair, the Junior Gentlemen will leave shortly after noon today on a special bus, taking them to Texarkana, where they will meet the strong Texarkana Junior college team in the last clash of the season.

Long after the curtains for the season had been lowered, it was decided by the freshman coaches, Brown and Johnson, that the frosh had one more good game in their systems, and as money is in great demand to furnish sweaters for the boys, this night game was scheduled. If a freshman team ever deserved sweaters, it is the one of this year, which has borne the brunt of the varsity scrimmage and played no little part in the success and national fame gained by the Gents this year.

According to Coach Alvin Brown, who is optimistic over the results of the game, this will be the toughest battle the Juniors have taken on. However, with three months of hard training and experience behind them, he feels fairly confident of a win for his boys. He expressed himself as being somewhat worried over the condition of Sid Binion, first string tackle, who has been confined to his bed for the past week with the flu, but stated that possibly Binion would see a few moment's action. In case Binion is unable to play, "Big Frank" Hart will fill his shoes, with Quebe, Earlton Johnson and Baker aiding.

This season has been almost entirely uphill for the Junior Gents, due to the part the team has played in perfecting the varsity's plays. Little time did the first year men have for plays of their own, so busy were they running plays used by opponents of the Gentlemen. Nevertheless, both freshmen coaches stated that they were well pleased with the showing of the team this year.

Probable Line-Up for Centenary

Stacks	Left End
Binion or Hart	Left Tackle
Dyer	Left Guard
Kerth	Center
Beard	Right Guard
Baker	Right Tackle
Serra	End

Hickman, Webb, Crowther, Justus, Backs.

The Wonder Team

(Dedicated to Ralph Murff)

When the final gun has sounded,
And the pigskin comes to rest,
We will find that Centenary
Is among the nation's best.
For the critics now are saying
That we have a wonder team
And the way it has won its schedule
Is beyond our wildest dreams.

They first defeated Henderson
And we were surprised to see
The score forty-one to nothing,
Though we looked for victory.
And they showed a brand of teamwork
That we'd never seen before.
And nobly each man did his part
To roll up that handsome score.

Then the Gents next went to Austin,
Where they didn't have a chance
But they showed the Longhorns something,
And you should have seen them prance.
Although Murff did all the scoring
Perry Ames got lots of praise,
For, single-handed he stopped Koy,
And left Texas in a daze.

Thirteen to six was the outcome
And we heard the critics say
The Gents got lots of lucky breaks
And 'twas Texas U.'s off-day.
But since then they have admitted
That the Gents outplayed the Steers
That the Gents' light-weight eleven
Is the best they've seen in years.

The Gents's next foe was Normal
A rather game eleven.
They left the Demons behind them
By forty-one to seven.
Eddie Townsend gets the credit
For he made most of that score
By running across their backstripe
Until he could run no more.

Then they took on Mississippi,
And the Gents reached down and got
All the football that was in them,
For Ole Miss was surely hot.
They were tough from start to finish
And they surely knew how to play.
Though all the Gents were marvelous,
It was Manning Smith that day.

Next we found the boys in Dallas,
Taking part in a night game.
The score was eighteen to seven,
Putting S. M. U. to shame.
There Wood Osborne was a terror,
"Shorty" Oslin sure looked fine.
Big "Hoss" Geisler was outstanding,
And Murff ruined the Mustang line.

And then we came to Texas A.& M.
The boys from College Station.
The Gents made seven—they made nought,
To their humiliation.
Here Manning Smith again stood out,
And through their line went boring,
And though he got across the stripe,
He lost his pants in scoring.

"Appreciation Day" was next,
And I hope no one's proud
Of the way Shreveport responded
For they had a dinky crowd.
Louis Glumac had his inning
As he led the second string.
They made a score of twenty-four
And Southeastern made nothing.

Fifteen thousand people saw them,
In the battle of the age,
When they put "Biff" Jones' Tigers
In a six to nothing cage.
And the man who made the touchdown,
Was our hero, little Murff.
He knocked their line asunder
As he plowed across the turf.

Let us now go o'er the line-up
And bring down in history
The finest, fighting football team
That the country e'er did see.
Morgan, Allums and Wood Osborne,
With "Hoss" Geisler play the ends,
Oslin, Smith, Cameron and Murff,
In the backfield help to win.

Oliphant and Taylor, tackles,
With Bob Waters to r elieve,
Have made the opposing linemen
Call "time out" to rest and grieve.
With Blakemore and Wilson at guards
And at Center Young and Ames,
Relieved at times by Fred Williams
The Gents have won many games.

Nor must we forget the Parkers
And Guillory comes in, too,
And let's say a word for Glumac,
For we've seen what he can do.
Then, of course, there's Eddie Townsend,
The Glenmora antelope,
And Sellers and Preyor Gibbons
Will again do fine we hope.

And next they met the Razorbacks,
And there the fates forsook them;
They played upon a muddy field,
Arkansas almost took them.
It ended in a scoreless tie,
Disaster thus was cheated,
For though they didn't win them all,
They came through undefeated.

—W. F. Killgore.

Sportseye View

By FRED EDGAR

The Frosh squad will wind up their season, Friday night, under the lights, when they play Texarkana Junior College, in Texarkana. The Junior college team whipped Ouachita 92-0, while Ouachita held our boys to a very close score. In other words, we are due for a licking. Nevertheless, the varsity men say the freshmen cannot come back to the dormitory if they are defeated, and the dining hall boys say they can't eat if they don't bring home the bacon. So, if you see a notice to the effect that 32 freshmen want board and shelter, you'll know what it means. Freshmen, we don't want that sign—in fact, we won't have it.

Okay, Gentlemen, just forget Thanksgiving. We are still prouder of you than a cat with six kittens.

There could be nothing finer than the spirit of sportsmanship displayed by the Gentlemen during their entire schedule. The whole team showed signs of having been well coached in fairness and fineness. We take our hats off to coaches, team and student body. They have set a fine example.

From what the frosh who saw the Turkey Day game say, they expect to start such a rumpus when they play Arkansas next year, as varsity men, that the spectators will go into a frenzy. (A gleeful frenzy.)

How come everybody seems to be afraid of having his picture made for the annual? They aren't going to be sent to any rogue's gallery, (we have our own here.) Is it that the truth hurts? Don't wait until Xmas to get half-shot. Let them shoot you now and cooperate with the Yoncopin staff. Remember, you can never tell what you might develop in to.

CENTENARY TO PLAY "BIG TIME" TEAM. BASKETBALL TOUR TO BEGIN PRECEEDING CHRISTMAS

Placing his highest hopes on little Clyde Stallcup, late high school basketball sensation, Coulter Matthews, and Marse Harper, with Smith, Blakemore, Allums, and Ames to exert a steadying influence, Coach Curtis Parker looks forward to this year's basketball season with considerable optimism. As has been the custom for the past few years, the team will leave before the Christmas holidays for a tour through several northern states, playing major basket ball leagues, following which they will enter into competition with teams of the S.I.A.A. conference. The northern trip will aid in getting the boys in shape and will gain considerable experience for them in playing "big-time" teams.

The outstanding men for this year will undoubtedly consist of members of the sensational freshman team of last year. Womack, Nolan and Johnson are lost to the Gentlemen and they were the highest scorers during the past three years. Coach Parker says that the success or failure of this years' team depends upon how willing and eager the former freshmen ar: to cooperate and learn.

"Competition will be faster this year than the freshman have ever faced before. Team work must play a dominant part and ability to learn and understand coaching given them will also be of great importance. They must forget much they know and begin all over", said Parker, in substance.

In discussion of Matthews, Parker remarked that the tall boy has a natural eye for the basket and the ease and grace of a ballet dancer. Harper, 6 feet, 4 inches, showed more improvement last year than any man on the freshman squad. Clyde Stallcup, All-American high school star, looks especially good.

Smith and Blakemore are good defensive men and will see much service, while others who will step out are Levy, Fred Williams, Louis Glumac, Joe Guillory and Charles Vickers. In discussion of Vickers, Parker stated that the boy had exceptional ability, was a natural, but needed extensive training.

The American bible society issues some 10,000,000 volumns of Scriptures annually.

-The -
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GRANGER IS AMERICA'S PIPE TOBACCO

Society

Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta sororities, in accord with their annual custom, will entertain football varsity and coaches with a Turkey Dinner at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the home of Miss Love and Mr. Arch Haynes, on Rutherford.

—o—

DOROTHY BAUKNIGHT RAPIDLY RECOVERING

Dorothy Bauknight's friends will be glad to hear that she is rapidly recovering from an attack of acute appendicitis and is now able to receive visitors at her home, on Kirby Place.

—o—

CATHERINE FRENCH HEADS CHI O. PLEDGES

Chi Omego pledges recently elected the following officers: Catherine French, president; Dorothy Rush, vice president; Maxine Lau, secretary; Lonnie B. Campbell, treasurer.

—o—

DR. SMITH ATTENDS MEET

During the Thanksgiving holidays, Dr. Angie Smith attended the annual Methodist Louisiana Conference, at Ruston.

—o—

FACULTY BEGINS DECEMBER FESTIVITIES

The Christmas social season was most graciously ushered in, Thursday, December 1, by the Centenary college faculty members, when they entertained at Camp Margaret Hutchinson, with a delightful dinner. Dr. and Mrs. Angie Smith, Dr. and Mrs. George Sexton, were guests of honor.

—o—

Alpha Xi Delta entertained last week with an informal tea, in the home of Miss Marie Davis, on Herndon avenue, honoring Miss Cling Carley, who is moving to Monroe. The house was lovely, decorated with autumn flowers.

During the evening's entertainment, Miss Mary Virginia Williams sang three numbers, "The Sleigh," by Kountz, "The False Prophet" and the "Alpha Xi Delta Evening Song." Miss Ruth Carlton played a piano number, "Hark, Hark, the Lark," by Schubert Liszt and "The Alpha Xi Delta Sweetheart," composed by Miss Ethelyn Graves, which was played by Miss Ruth Baird. The honoree was surprised with a charming handkerchief shower. Later the pledges served the guests with tea and dainty sandwiches in the sorority colors. Those attending were Misses Nema Pugh, Agnes Waller, Dorthy Moss, Ethelyn Graves, Laverne Burge, Edna Alexander, Randle Johnson, Marjorie Whitten, Eloise Edwards, Marjorie O'Neal, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Mary Blanche Scales, Julia Scales, Ruth Weir, Melba Edwards, Elva Pugh, Minerva Harper, Edith Bailey, Marjorie Hosier, Laura Belle Parker, Ruth Carlton, Mary Blanchard, Miriam Smith, Carolyn Buckley, Naomi Dean, Werna Rew Baird, Elizabeth Adams, Mary Warters, Alverne Adams, Lee Honaker, Martha Litchfield, Love Haynes, and Mrs. Clarence Shaffer and Mrs. T. C. Clanton.

I would like to take this medium in thanking my many friends of Centenary for their kind thoughts and flowers. They proved, indeed, a consolation in my recent bereavement of the loss of my mother.

—Jacques Caspari

—o—

Lambda Theta Chi fraternity announces the pledging of the following boys: Clay Johnson, Leon Adams, Thomas Crowe, Earnest Cockrell, Dicky Hawthorne, Shreveport; Coulter Matthews, Tyler, Texas; Robert Parker, Kemp, Texas; Edwin Tillery, Carthage, Texas; Carroll Rutledge, Campbell, Missouri; Rufus Green, Rogers, Arkansas; Clyde Stallcup, Jena, Louisiana, and Leslie Johnston, Garyville, Louisiana.

—o—

Sorority girls are to begin basketball practice soon, for the loving cup to be presented by Pan-Hellenic. Last year so many boys came over to watch the jumping lassies, an admission was almost charged. Get in your bids for front seats early, boys.

An Essay on Puns

By Oliver Wendell Holmes

(This is dedicated to Jacques by (Carol Rutledge, his pal.)

Do you mean to say the pun-question is not clearly setlled in your minds? Let me lay down the law upon the subject. Life and language are alike sacred. Homicide and "verbicide"—that it, violent treatment of a word with fatal results to its legitimate meaning, which is its life—are alike forbidden. Manslaughter, which is the meaning of the one, is the same as man's laughter, which is the meaning of the other. A pun is prima facie an insult to the person you are talking with. It implies utter indifference to, or sublime contempt for his remarks, no matter how serious. I speak of total depravity, and one says all that is written on the subject is deep raving. I have committed my self-respect by talking with such a person. I should like to commit him, but cannot, because he is a nuisance. Or I speak of geological convulsions, and he asks me what was the cosine of Noah's ark; also, whether the Deluge was not a deal huger than any modern inundation.

A pun does not commonly justify a blow in return. But if a blow were given for such a cause, and death ensued, the jury would be judges both of the facts and of the pun, and might, if the latter were of an aggravated character, return a verdict of justifiable homicide. Thus, in a case lately decided before Judge Miller, Doe presented Roe a subscription paper, and urged the claims of suffering humanity. Roe replied by asking, When charity was like a top? It was in evidence that Doe preserved a dignified silence. Roe then said, "When it begins to hum." Doe then—and not until then—struck Roe, and head happening to hit a bound volume of the Monthly Rag-Bag and Stolen Miscellany, intense mortification ensued, with a fatal result. The chief laid down his notions of the law to his brother justices, who unanimously replied, "Jest so." The chief rejoined, that no man should jest so without being punished for it, and charged for the prisoner, who was acquitted, and the pun ordered to be burned by the sheriff.

People that make puns are like wanton boys that put coppers on the railroad tracks. The amuse themselves and other children, but their little trick may upset a freight train of conversation for the sake of a battered witticism.

To trifle with the vocabulary which is the vehicle of human intelligence is to tamper with the currency of human intelligence. He who would violate the sanctities of his mother tongue would invade the recesses of the paternal till without remorse, and repeat the banquet of Saturn without indigestion.

—o—

You know almost all the boys pick some girl before or during the football season to wear their sweaters, sing their praises and generally inspire them to do their fightenest, but little Tommy Wilson somehow or other slipped up this year and didn't have an inspiration all season. However, according to Tommy, that won't happen again, for he has already picked out the Honey for next year, and with her full consent, be inspired to the limit.

"WHAT A FOOTBALL ELEVEN DEAN SMITH COULD HAVE TURNED OUT IN BIBLE DAYS!" SAYS STUDENT

One of Dean R. E. Smith's most enthusiastic Bible students comes forward with a Biblical football team that would have knocked Colgate or Michigan for a loop. Not only the team, but officials and coaches have been picked by the illustrious lad. His team is as follows:

"For advisor, Methuselah is given unanimous choice, due to his age and experience. Matthew, who was a tax-collector, is made the doorkeeper. John the Baptist is my idea of a good trainer. What an example for the boys he would set. Any man who lived in the open and ate the diet he went in for, should be a fine authority on physical training.

"For head coach I have selected Moses. Any man capable of directing 3,000,000 ought to be able to manage 11 well. His brother Aaron is given the job of assistant coach because he was eloquent and could make fine pep talks between halves.

"Now for the team. As ends, two men stand above all others. Og and Goliath, both standing nearly 12 feet, would be capital men to reach out over the opposing interference and stop a man, or to snag high passes, or block slow kicks. For the tackle berths, Pharaoh, who "wouldn't give in," and Abraham, who would and did tackle anything, seem the best men for those positions. Samson has been selected guard for obvious reasons. Cain is given the other guard position because "when he got mad—he simply killed 'em."

"The center was a problem—and Absalom was given the job. Why? Because it says "he was without spot or blemish" and who is it that does not want a team to revolve around a perfect center, thus eliminating bad passes to the backs.

"The backs were a hard lot to choose. For fullback, David was selected because "he was a fighter who found favor with God." In a tight place he would come in mighty handy. He should also be a great pass-slinger. At halfback, Adam, who proved himself a great blockhead and should thus improve his versatility by becoming a great blocker. Noah is the other half and is selected because he would not go down. He just couldn't be put under.

"We must mention one player who did not quite qualify, that is Jehu, a line-plunger deluxe, for "he drove furiously."

Solomon is the most likely candidate for quarterback. Not only being the wisest of men makes us choose him, but if having a wife to encourage and inspire miracles for a football candidate, Solomon should have more ambition than Caesar.

"Incidentally, if the Centenary Gentlemen had lived in Biblical times, I would have chosen another all-star team and coaches."

—o—

:: Sidekicks ::

By JACQUES

Well, the Gents almost brought home the Bacon when they played the Hogs last Thursday. Saw a couple of the Razorbacks pretty well sliced up.

Still, such disappointments are all part of the game, even though it didn't set so well with our turkey dinners.

The Porkers certainly felt at home wallering around in the mud with a pig-skin. After all, that was no place for a Gentleman.

Now that football is over, I wonder what our jeer-master is going to do with his voice. It looks funny to see the varsity men going in for ice cream sodas and diving for cigarette snipes — us other poor devils ain't got a chance now.

Well, I caught my yearling friend down town in one of the building trying to slam a revolving door. Said things weren't coming around as they should. I'm just beginning to wonder if he's ignorant.

"Look at *that* Baby roll 'em"

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

THEY'RE MILDER

THEY TASTE BETTER

YOU would be astonished too, if you could see this machine that turns out 750 Chesterfields a minute . . . and every one as near perfect as cigarettes can be made.

But please bear this in mind. It is what happens *before* the tobacco goes into this machine that matters most. Rolling and packaging are important, but not nearly as important as the selection, blending and treatment of the tobacco.

That's why we keep telling you about the tobaccos used in Chesterfields. They're fine, mild, and pure tobaccos. We tell you about ageing and curing the tobaccos . . . about blending and cross-blending them . . . because they are things that count.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. Prove it for yourself . . . Just try a package.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT GO OUT OF LIBRARY

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Examinations Begin Wednesday. GET TO WORK!

The Conglomerate

Last Publication of CONGLOMERATE Before Holidays.

Volume 25 SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1932. Number 43.

BEST WISHES FOR A GAY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

:: Smitty ::

Somewhere, sometime, we heard someone say that blushing is a lost art. We rise in a body to contradict that big, broad statement, for only the last week Charlotte Mills turned redder than a spanked baby when one of her professors said damn. Another thing of great importance in the lives of both Miss Mills and Mr. Richard King, the third finger of left hand of said girl contains a new diamond. In other words, it's all over but the shouting.

Did you know that Dan Barnhart has the mumps? The rest of the dormitory boys are going around gingerly feeling of their jaws every two minutes, 'cause they have all been exposed. If the rest of them get mumpy, it is a cinch the girls will join the party of "swells." Don't ask ME why!

Everyone thinks that one of the main reasons Ralph Murff and Joe Oliphant were so thrilled about going to Baltimore for the intersectional football game was because of the 50 Yankee beauties, promised to escort them around the town. Anyway, Ralph's girl, Reba Snider, seemed to think so. She took him to the train, and on the way admonished him to a fare-you-well, besides putting the well-known old "Bee" on him, with full emphasis.

Ora Bolton says that she is a preacher's daughter, but not the one Coulter had a date with the other night. That one was Gordis Ware. Shame, shame!

Then, there is the cute little story about Santa Cluas asking a four-year old boy what he wanted for Christmas, to which he replied, "Hell, Santa Claus, I wrote you a letter two weeks ago!"

Suppose you heard all about Kike and Paul going hunting down in South Louisiana last week-end with Dr. Garrett. It was the first time Kike has ever tried to shoot bears, and choke tigers, so Doc presented him with a gun. A real, honest-to-goodness cap pistol. He wears it tied around his neck.

Milton Levy couldn't even leave Zibby long enough Monday night to go to the football banquet. True love? A grand passion, no more, no less, and we don't mean sarcastically speaking.

Big Hart isn't particularly "bighearted." He had rather die than wait on the upperclassmen. And for spite, they make him polish shoes, clean rooms, and even call their girls for them. (That part isn't so bad.)

"Dearest Rosemary," wrote Ralph Coston, who was hopelessly in love. "I could swim the mighty ocean for one glance from your dear eyes. I could walk through a wall of flame for one touch of your little hands, I would leap the widest stream for a word from your lovely lips. As always, your Ralph.

P.S.—"I'll be over Saturday night if it doesn't rain."

CENTENARY MATH INSTRUCTOR, EDITOR CONGLOMERATE IN '27, PRAISES PRESENT PUBLICATION

Upon looking through Conglomerate files for the past few years, present staff members found that Gerald Banks, professor of mathematics in Centenary this year, was editor of this college paper in 1927, during one of its most successful periods. When questioned as to the plan and procedure of the Conglomerate at the time, he replied:

"What measure of success I achieved as head of the Conglomerate back in 1927, I attribute to a different conception of the purpose of a college newspaper from that ordinarily held. That conception was not of my own origination but it evolved from a continual questioning of students and faculty as to the manner in which a student paper could best serve them. That conception was that the student paper should be the medium of expression for ideas, plans, and policies more than just a record of events. News travels about a small college campus much faster than the printed word can carry it. Hence when it appears in the college press, it has ceased to be news and has become a dry record. By ideas, especially new ideas, and the formulation of plans for the future, and policies which we would like to see carried out, are always subjects for lively discussion and mental scrimmage.

"Such an idea will work wonders with any college paper: interesting thought attractively presented'—that is the formula. The staff I had was taken from the honor roll, the best people I could find for the job. Some were 'cracked,' like myself, but all had ideas, usually different from my own.

"While they wrote, I studied type. They couched the thought in the best of language at their command, whlie I tried to arrive at how best to put in on the page. I took the front page of the New York Times and tried to reproduce it in miniature, with one or two exceptions. The Times never carried a streamer headline; our paper carried one almost every week. The Times carried five sub headings to each headline; our paper carried three sub-headings.

"Wise policies cannot be set up and carried out by one person as editor. Early in that year, I organized an editorial board of students not connected with the paper in any other capacity, and placed at its head the best debater in college, who was incidentally my good friend. He was our spokesman. Whenever the policy of the paper was questioned or criticized, he was there to defend it. Even the business management of the paper was under the supervision of this editorial board.

"Not once that year was our right to free expression questioned. For criticism we substituted construction suggestion. We attempt to guide student thinking, as well as inform the student.

"It was great fun while it lasted. There is a magical fascination about the process of putting words into print which continually drives one to his best efforts, even though the result of those efforts is shortlived. There are few recurrent thrills comparable to that of watching your thoughts and labor come flowing from a press, on paper dripping with fresh ink.

"The present publishers of the Conglomerate are doing nobly in even continuing publication at such times as these. I have nothing but praise to bestow upon them and their newspaper."

ROSALIE BRUNO EDITS WEEKLY AT ST. VINCENT'S

Rosalie Bruno, member of Mr. Dolph Frantz's Journalism class, last week published a four-page school paper for St. Vincent's.

It marks the first time St. Vincent's has ever had an official weekly publication, and though Miss Bruno is a regular member of the Conglomerate staff, this was her initial effort in editing a paper.

Much favorable comment as to style, organization and arrangement of the paper was given Miss Bruno, by both faculty and students, and it is hoped that the paper will become a regular part of the Catholic school activities.

Favorable Comment Received By Piano Department Tuesday

Much favorable comment was given the piano department regarding the Tre Corde music club presentation of compositions by Edward McDowell, Tuesday night.

The program was given for the benefit of the McDowell Colony endowment fund, celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding.

The McDowell is distinctly a place for creative work. Only creative artists are eligible.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

"Prealedium," by Charles Hostetler; "Elfin Dance," by Hazel Daniels; "Second Sonata," by Ruth Carlton; "Etude de Concert," by Mary Blanche Scales; "Second Concerto in D Minor," by Annie Ruth Brown, LeRoy Carlton, at second piano.

Following the program, Mrs. R. E. Smith and Mrs. LeRoy Carlton acted as hostesses for the refreshments hour. They were assisted by Misses Henrietta Carnahan, Agnes Waller, Glyn Ellis, Hazel Daniels, Mary Blanche Scales, and Ruth Carlton.

Dr. Frank P. Graham Prominent Educator, Head Three Colleges

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, one of the South's most prominent educators, will be president of the newly organized Greater University of North Carolina, it was announced this week by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Graham is already president of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, but under his new appointment, he will head not only this institution, but North Carolina College for Women as well.

The administrations of the three schools have been ordered consolidated under a single president and a comptroller in the interests of efficiency and economy. While Dr. Graham will be president of the Greater University, Dr. C. E. Brooks, already head of the State College, and Dr. J. I. Foust, president of the Woman's College, will be vice presidents of the Greater University, but assigned to their respective schools.

IF CENTENARY BE ADMITTED TO SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE IT WILL NOT BE BY INVITATION, SAY FANS

What are Centenary's chances of getting into the Southwest conference, if any? Saturday, when the officials of the conference meet in Dallas, will the name of Centenary be seriously considered? Will it be turned down as it has been repeatedly in the past, or will the Centenary Gentlemen awake Sunday morning to find themselves full-fledged members of the conference? Much speculation is rife on the campus and among fans in several states regarding the outcome.

A Texas paper printed a cartoon sometime ago, showing a Centenary Gentleman knocking at the door of the Southwest conference assembly. The artist was sincere, but he had the idea all wrong. Centenary is not knocking on the door of the Southwest conference. It is doing nothing to be admitted, is asking nothing. If the college be admitted it will be due to efforts of outside forces, and not through efforts of Centenary college athletic officials. In the past few years Centenary has seeked admittance, and has, repeatedly, been turned down. This year, Centenary is doing nothing, and according to Coach Homer Norton, the Gentlemen stand the best chance yet of getting in.

Why is it that Centenary has been refused admittance? Coach Norton says that it is no reflection on the ability of the team, nor on the scholastic rating of the college, it is simply that the conference is composed of only seven members, and in admitting Centenary, a moral obligation would arise before the conference to admit at least one more college, Texas Tech. Which means, the membership of the conference would be changed from seven to nine.

This seems to be a big objection in the lives of the conference board officials, although the Southern conference is composed of over 20 members.

Speaking of the Southern conference, several members, which the Centenary team has played this year, has asked Norton to bid for admittance into the conference, to which he replied, "If they want us, they know where we are." Not that Norton is getting independent or exclusive, but he feels that this business of begging for what should be ours has passed the point.

Texas A. & M. athletic officials have taken it upon themselves to write lengthy letters to every member of the Southwest conference, urging that Centenary be taken into the group this year, regardless. In S.M.U., the Gentlemen have another ardent supporter, for Ray Morrison, head coach, wired Norton Tuesday night, saying Centenary has the best ball club that he has seen this year. Baylor, Texas university and Arkansas have also petitioned for Centenary, in past years, and it is only logical that again, when the conference meets, they will ask for due consideration for this small college, with its wonder team, and coaches.

All of which means, if Centenary college is admitted to the Southwest conference Saturday, it will be through the combined efforts of the colleges which are now full-fledged members, and who will unanimously vote to include the Gentlemen—and not through the invitation of the official board of the conference. At least, that is the way we understand it.

SENSINTAFFER, PAST CENTENARIAN WRITES MRS. HARDIN CONCERNING DUKE U., WHERE HE IS ENROLLED

My dear Mrs. Hardin,

I am now in the great state of North Carolina, where the moon works overtime and the "wimmin" are glad of it. Now this is a great place to be. If you have never sat under the pines and let the moon do all sorts of things, you have missed a thrill that can't be described.

I have been told that the North Carolina moonshine is just as good as the moon. Now since we have a wet president there will be no more bootlegging and racketeering. There is one thing that I have observed and it is this: when you have to choose between two rotten potatoes, which ever one you choose is still rotten, even if it is a mule or an elephant. The thought has entered my mind that perhaps the chemistry department of Centenary will have a course in "How to make your own wine, beer, etc."

I am getting over the sick spell in A-No. 1 condition, and instead of losing some of my meanness I have gained five hundred per cent over my former state. It would give the greatest pleasure in the world to drop in your library and start a racket with the first person who even looked at me. While on the subject of library, let me advise you to make a special trip up here to see the Duke library. It is possible to put all of the buildings on Centenary campus in the library building at one time and then there would be room enough left in which to put the Slattery building. There are 105 regulars and 35 student assistants on the force. That is three times as many as they have on the faculty at Centenary. Now all foolishness aside, the library surely is nice. There is plenty of seating room in every department, except for the school of religion, that reading room will only seat around sixty and it should take care of one hundred.

Everything is so nice about the school. All buildings are made of the same kind of stone. In fact, the school owns its own stone quarry. The Chapel, just completed, is considered the best university chapel in America. The hospital is so big that the floor space is measured

(Continued on page four)

REQUESTS FOR RED WAGONS, DATES, AUTOMOBILES AND LOVE FIND WAY TO SANTA CLAUS FROM CENTENARY

"Please, Dear Santa," They Cry, "Give Our Hearts' Desire."

Dear Santa Claus,

Please, sir, will you bring me a Rockne, so I won't have so much competition?

Randle Johnson.

—

Santa Claus,

If it ain't too much trouble, would ya bring another day around real quick, so I can see Mary?

Sheenie Allums.

—

Santa,

I'm not asking for any material gain, and I don't want to be selfish, but, Santa, ole boy, ole boy, ole boy, do you think you could manage to get me invited to all the Christmas hops?

Mary K. Arthur.

—

Say Santa, Ole Thug!

Can you possibly fix up that raincoat I bought from "Cotton" Levy the other day, so it will reach my knees? It strikes me middle-way the thigh and chin and it cost $3.95. If you don't fix it I'll have to wear it to school, so help me.

"Wese" Guynes.

—

Santa Claus,

If it don't sound too vulgar, and like I'm pushing myself forward, I would like to ask you to arrange a couple of dates for me. There are two boys on the campus that I am dying to have dates with, and neither one takes anything but a "Brotherly" interest in me. They are "Chief" Dyer and Buddy Parker. Do your stuff, Santa. They are both young and innocent and I think they are scared of girls.

L. M. S.

—

Santa Claus,

I've been in the hospital for a long time, and I was a good boy and petted the sweet nurses all the time, instead of being a "hossy." Now, Santa Claus, under the circumstances, don't you think you could persuade Nina not to date any of the boys in the dorm? I've bet them all that she won't date any one but me, and I'm getting scared.

Leslie Johnson.

(Continued on page four)

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BEGIN DECEMBER 17—END JANUARY 2

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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SPORTS .... Leonard Mohrman, Fred Edgar
FEATURES .... Jacques Caspari
SOCIETY .... Ann Ida Buchanan, Dorothy Moss, Marjorie Molt
CIRCULATION .... Carolyn Yearwood, Maxine Lau
REGULAR REPORTERS .... Rosalie Bruno, Ruth Carlton, Mary Blanchard, Laura Belle Parker, Will Eubank, Edmund Eltife.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

During the life time of the students of Centenary College you have never known such privations and sufferings as people are experiencing at this Christmas time. The season when we are rejoicing the most, and looking forward with great delight to making others happy, let us not forget those who are less fortunate in life than are we. For many years the true spirit of Christmas has been almost forgotten, and the material conception has rapidly forged to the front.

It is well for each of us, in the midst of our conditions, to once more think seriously about the beginnings and origin of Christmas. We celebrate the birth of an innocent babe, one growing into manhood and perfect conception of His task to perform; one who gave Himself without limitation to the service of His fellow man, bringing inspiration, power and comfort to those in need.

Selfishness should play no part in our Christmas celebration. Surely it is a time when we should forget those things that are material and self-centered, and think more of the Spirit of the Christ, and the joy of service. I trust that this Christmas will bring to each of you and your loved ones the greatest happiness you have ever known, even though you are denied many of the material comforts of this world. Let us not forget that in ideals and spiritual life we can be richer than ever before.

May the Father of Him who gave His life for us, richly bless and inspire you to nobler life and higher ideals, during this holy season.

Sincerely,
W. ANGIE SMITH,
President of Centenary College.

HOME TALENT IN CHAPEL FOR VARIETY

Many freshmen and other new students have never had an opportunity of seeing and hearing the variety of talent present on the campus. Why not let the various campus organizations have charge of some of the chapel arrangements during the year in order that new students may see the possibilities for personality devlopment in extra curricular work.

In the last three months the music department has weekly offered its selections of semi-classical musical numbers. The enjoyment and satisfaction given the students through this medium cannot be lightly dismissed.

Greater use of student talent will not only lend a pleasing variety to college programs, but will, also, give a large number of students an opportunity to appear before the school, which is invaluable training in the development of poise.

'Take Nap,' Is Advice of Yankee Paper, To Keep in Good Humor

If Your Latest Romance Is On the Rocks, Or You Have Flunked A Chem. Quiz, Take Nap.

The average number of sleeping hours of college students is estimated to be six a day.

Strong constitutions can stand this pace for a long time. Weaker constitutions can also weather the grind provided the action during the waking hours is not too strenuous. A student's daily activity is not on the par with a lumberjack's exercise, but neither is it one merely of absorbing books

Undoubtedly there are times when students should do a little "catching up" in sleep. Evidences of this need readily can be seen in so many bleary-eyed students nodding in lectures, slouching across the campus, complaining of the least irritable incident and exhibiting a general sluggishness.

If you have a cold and run-down feeling, if you're worried about the election, if your beautiful romance is hovering over the rocks, if your check hasn't come, if you've flunked your first quiz, if some one has swiped your soap box, if the "fine young thing" has called up at 7 o'clock and broken the date, just take a nap and you'll be all right again.—Indiana Daily Student.

CENTENARY GRADUATES ARE NOW FILLING VARIOUS POSITIONS IN BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL WORLD

One of the most interesting and most satisfying, or disappointing, parts of college life, comes after four years' work is completed and the cap and gown of graduation are folded away. Then it is that the actual living begins and all the experience and knowledge gained through college associations come into usage. Each young man and woman begins to definitely work out his or her future, pitting brains and energy toward the beginning of a successful life. From marriage to traveling salesmanship, public school teaching, and doctoring the sick, Centenary graduates of 1931 and 1932 have gone forward. The following data has been received by registrar of the college.

Graduates, Class of 1932:

Anderson, Joe, graduate student L. S. U.
Baird, Werdna Rew, at home.
Beckett, Johnnie, Law, L. S. U.
Bickham, Hughsie, Teaching at Mooringsport.
Brandt, David, working in East Texas.
Brill, Emeline, studying music in New York city.
Brock, R. J., working for lumber company in Shreveport.
Brown, Alvin, Freshman coach.
Brown, Alvin, Freshman coach, Centenary.
Carley, Kling, at home.
Carnahan, Henrietta, Teacher Music, Centenary.
Connell, Lucille, at home, Shreveport.
Cowen, Henry, Medical school, Tulane.
Crowe, Mildred, at home.
Edwards, Gertrude, teaching, Louisiana.
Henderson, Maxine, teaching, Olden, Texas.
Hill, Alymer Lee, traveling salesman.
Joyce, Eulava, teaching, Fair Park.
King, James Lee, working, Shreveport Ice Delivery Co.
Knighton, Virginia, teaching part time, Centenary Music school.
Leopard, George, working in Shreveport.
Litchfield, Martha, at home.
Marshall, Kay, working in Sherman, Texas.
McKinney, Harold, Teaching, Springhill, La.
Nelson, Helen, at home.
Nolan, Earl, coaching at Gibsland, La.
Nolan, Margaret B., Gibsland, La.
Pattison, Charley, coaching at Converse, La.
Pattison, Mary, teaching, Natchitoches Parish, La.
Pennington, Leslie, working, Acme laundry, Shreveport.
Peters, James Paul, teaching, Trees, La.
Pierce, Jack, working, the Penney Co.
Quinn, George, Physican, Shreveport.
Ratliff, Louise, at home.
Rawls, Jack, L. S. U., Medical school.
Richardson, Mrs. J. F., at home.
Saltzman, Ruth, at home.
Scheen, Laura, teaching.
Sensintaffar, Jim, Graduate student at Duke university.
Smith, McNair, Southern Seminary, Ga.
Walker, Glenn, insurance business.
Whitten, Lamar, L. S. U. graduate school.
Wight, John A., coach, Kilgore, Texas.
Word, Jeanette, teaching, Leesville, La.

Graduates, Class of 1931.

Adams, Elizabeth, Walnut Hill Nursery.
Allgood, Alline, teaching.
Anderson, Cora Lillian, teaching.
Austin, Lucy (Mrs.), at home.
Bonner, Ruth, teaching, Shreveport.
Bryson, Helen Ruth, teaching in Shreveport.
Cadem, Garnet, insurance.
Cassity, Hazel Garrett, at home.
Chitwood, Merle, manager, cafeteria, Shreveport.
Connell. Mai. teaching.
Connell, Mattie, teaching.
Cook, Lucille (Mrs. Fred Willis), teaching, Ringgold, La.
Crowley, Cecil, coaching, Haynesville, La.
DePriest, F. Earl, Tulane medical school.
Dysart, Bess, teaching, Georgia.
Eubank, Letitia, teaching.
Finch, Dan, L. S. U. graduate school.
Frizzell, Mary, teaching.
Hargis, Oscar Lee, preaching, Texas.
Harris, Frances, teaching in Texas.
Hendrick, Vernona, married.
Hilton, Fred, Missouri Pacific Bus Lines.
Holder, Arch, Louisiana Oil Refining Co.
Holder, Mary Evelyn, teaching, Jackson, Miss.
Honaker, Estelle, at home, in Shreveport.
Hunter, Charles, L. S. U. graduate school.
Wm. "Bobby" Jones, L. S. U. graduate school.
Kaminsky, Dave, L. S. U. Medical school.
Keese, Clarence, working, Gregg hotel, Longview, Texas.
Koffman, Ozella, (Mrs. G. C.) Byrd High school.
Lawrence, Myrtis, at home, Mt. Pleasant, Texas.
Lee, Mearl, teaching, Ringgold, La.
Lee, Ruth E., teaching, Lake Charles, La.
Leopold, Stella, teaching, Byrd High.
Lichirie, Fred, Law School.
Love, Edith Blume, at home.
Lucky, Mae, working in Shreveport.
McElreath, Bailey, coaching in Texas school.
Mallery, Adele, teaching, Shreveport.
Midyett, Jack, Graduate student S. M. U.
Miles, Otho King, working on Doctorate, Minnesota university.
Moore, Elizabeth, accompanist. DeMontville school of dancing.
Moore, Sybil, teaching.
Morgan, Louise, at home, Beaumont, Texas.
Morris, Margaret, teaching.
Mosele,y Leslie, oil company in Shreveport.
Odom, Lina Garland, Newcomb college.
Oliphant, Faye Burke, teaching, Houston, Texas.
Pate, Mattie Lee, teaching part time, Centenary music school.
Perry, Walter, teaching, Montgomery, La.
Peyton, Mignonne Y., at home.
Rhea, Gerald, working, Shreveport.
Roberts, Mary, working, father's law office.
Smith, Elizabeth, married.
Welsh, James T., coaching, Gibsland, La.
Wafer, James T.
Williams, Mary Virginia, teaching, Centenary music school.
Woodruff, Mary, teaching.
Younger, Tommie, coach.

NOW PLAYING!

Doomed Men Fight to Live, To Love and To Be Loved!

with
The Greatest Cast Ever Assembled.

CAPITOL
15c Till 1 P. M.

College Dedicates Monument To Slave Boy Of Early Days

Mars Hill, N. C.—Mars Hill college, co-educational institution established here in 1856, celebrated Founder's Day by dedicating a granite boulder inscribed to the memory of "Joe," a slave boy whose romantic story is intimately interwoven with the founding of the college.

The memorial was unveiled by representatives of the college and the Daughters of the Confederacy, and a fitting address was delivered by Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate school at Nashville, a pioneer in interracial education in the South and the author of several books on the Negro. A program of spirituals was rendered by the college chorus and by a colored chorus, and a number of Joe's descendants were introduced

When the first buildings of Mars Hill college were erected in 1856 the funds which had been donated were insufficient by $1200 to pay the contractors. In the effort to get their money, these contractors levied on Joe, a negro youth then belonging to J. W. Anderson, chairman of the college board of trustees, and took him to Asheville, eighteen miles away. But Joe was a favorite in the community and the members of the board, who had already given to their limit, as they thought, came forward with an additional donation sufficient to redeem him. So Joe came back to the community and there spent the remainder of his life on a farm given him by his former owners. He died in 1907.

Last summer his ashes, buried in a nearby cemetery, were removed to the college campus. Over them has been placed a granite boulder with this inscription, "In memory of Joe, a slave who was taken by the contractors of the first building of Mars Hill College as a pledge for the debt due them, 1856."

Money Prize For An 'All-American' Song Of College Offered

Who—and where—is the "all-American" song writer of America's colleges and universities?

Emerson Gill, leader of his own nationally famous radio and dance orchestra, asks this question and offers a cash prize of $50, as well as a chance for national fame and publicity in the musical world, to undergraduates of American colleges in a contest in which he seeks an "all-American" college song.

Gill, a graduate of Ohio State University and a Phi Kappa Psi fraternity member, believes that college songs pack more punch, pep and thrill than any other type of musical composition, with the exception of our great religious and patriotic hymns.

Gill says: "The winning song must have that same stirring thrill which sends a tingle down your spinal column when you hear your own college song and the punch that brings thousands to their feet to sing it on the football field.

The number may be light and semi-humorous in character, or stirring and rousing. In the event that two or more undergraduates collaborate on the number, the cash prize will be divided among them and all will receive equal recognition. All rights to the number will remain the property of the author but Gill, through his nationwide NBC radio network programs and his rail dance programs, will do everything in his power to popularize the composition.

To get an idea of the style and technique of the Gill orchestra, contestants are urged to listen in on his twice-weekly NBC network programs which originate from station WTAM, Cleveland, each Monday and Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The contest is now open and will close at midnight, Dec. 15.

Address all entries to Emerson Gill in care of station WTAM, Cleveland, Ohio.

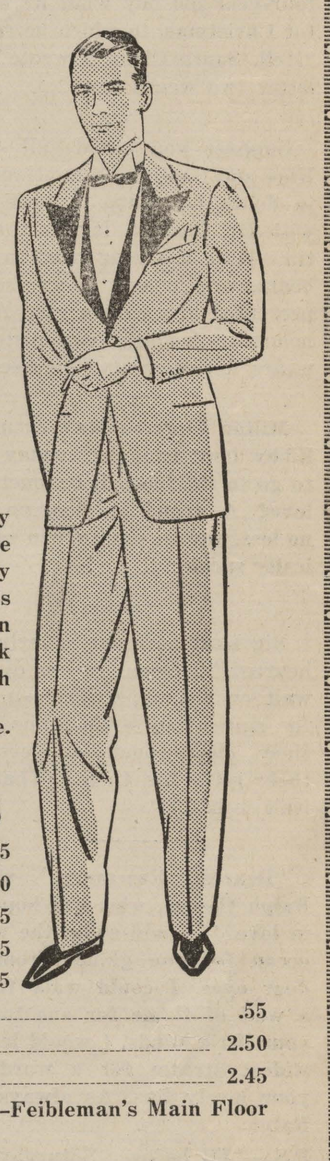
IF IT'S "FORMAL" . . . .
SEE OUR HAND-TAILORED

Tuxedo Suits

—Correct to the Last Detail !

$16.95

—$25 is what you would usually pay for these Tuxedos of fine worsted with celanese-lined body and lapels faced with Skinner's satin. Sleeves are lined with rayon and trousers have ½-inch silk braid down the side; 20 to 22-inch bottoms.
—Feibleman's Mezzanine.



DRESS ACCESSORIES

TUXEDO SHIRTS	$1.95
EVENING STUDS	1.00
DRESS COLLARS	.25
BLACK KID GLOVES	1.95
TUXEDO TIES	.65
BLACK SILK HOSE	.55
TUXEDO VESTS	2.50
BLACK DERBY HATS	2.45

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:: :: SPORT ACTIVITIES :: ::

FRESHMAN BASKET BALL MATERIAL PROMISES SUCCESSFUL SEASON; "PRINCE" JOHNSON COACHES TEAM

Crowther, Keisler, Serra and Drennan Show Up As Outstanding Players.

Chances for the Freshman basket ball team entering into a successful season were very promising this week, when a large number of players, with unusual ability and experience reported to freshman Coach Blanchard Johnson, for initial workouts.

Several men of outstanding ability who reported are Sid Binion, Bastrop, who played guard of the all-North Louisiana; Neal Crowther, Corsicana, who played forward on the all-District team for two years; James Keisler, who played forward on the all-State Arkansas team last year; and two Yankees from Taylorville, Ill., are Serra, center, and Drennan, forward, have a great deal of ability and show plenty of form.

Other men reporting were Bogle, H. Johnston, Snider, Webb, Frizzell and Beard, guards; Rutledge and Stacks, centers; Foster, Wolfe and Earlton Johnson, forwards.

First practice was devoted to men of various positions, who lacked experience. For the first week or so, practice will be light, according to Coach Johnson, but after Christmas, the boys will settle down to real ball playing and will be called upon to scrimmage against the varsity, limbering them up after their extensive trip through Northern states, during the Christmas holidays.

Freshmen are indeed fortunate in having as manager Blanchard Johnson. Johnson, who during his athletic career at Centenary, made a name for himself in football as well as basket ball. He was a member of the S.I.A.A. championship team two season ago and was a member of the team that went to the finals last year.

Johnson knows athletics from the ground up and is most capable of teaching and training the boys under him.

Dorm and Fraternity Teams Wage Fierce Battle Before Mass
(OF EMPTY SEATS)

'Twas a balmy autumn evening. A bunch of the boys were whooping it up, and again the old stadium walls re-echoed with the sweet voices of youth expressed in dire profanity. Was Centenary engaged in a classic of the season?

The inviters of the famous flower vase, the "Rose Bowl," should have been present. But again, why should they, nobody else was. The removal of track shoes, lead pipes, bricks, and brass knucks was the first act, then the game started promptly after a half hour's delay. There were some variations in regard to uniforms, such as flannel underwear, nightcaps, and Van-Heusen collars.

The dorm received, Grabill catching the ball on his some-odd line, carrying it within the shadows of the opponent's goal, he was forced to run out of bounds for a touchdown. At this point the audience rose and cheered, in fact. He (the audience), laughed out loud when the teams got down to play.

Grabill failed to kick the extra point, but kicked "Hoot" instead. A cry went up for a foul. Foul long I don't know, as the referee was keeping time with Hoot's watch. Then the game was resumed with Jimmy King, master-minded ice man, calling plays for the dorm. In fact, he called them everything he could think of. This brought the ball on the forty-yard line, where it was downed in its tracks by the mass who happened to be substituting for center. Then Mohrman, of the Gym aggregation began to gain yardage and bruised spots in beautiful off-side plays, which finally placed the dorm felines with their backs to the wall where they dug in with tooth and nail. Here they held the Rodents for duck-feathers (Scandinavian for downs).

After the cooling effects of a heated debate as to whom was to receive, the second half got under way. All went well until the Dorm bunch discovered that they were one man short. This was found to be "Hoot" as he was the shortest man on the team. He hastily warmed up and substituted himself. The game went on with a six-nothing score in favor of the Dorm.

Jimmie King, the Maestro, who had lain out in order to get a better perspective of the opponents, came back on the field. The team immediately picked up (incidentally a few of the Rats had to be picked up.) The sceond marker came in the third period when Jacques suddenly found himself being pushed through the line and someone tripping him, fell on the ball, (by accident, I assure you.) It was technically known as a recovered fumble. This gave the Dorm the ball and a gain of about five yards and a "foot." (If the owner will call for the same, I will gladly refund it. Sorry I had to bite it, old chap, but it was in my mouth and I was attempting to yell.) This brought the ball down to the nine-yard line where a couple of incompleted passes from Grabill to Burke and Waites placed the oval of swine epidermis over the goal line.

Grabill failed to kick extra point. Then the Rodents began a march down the field with long dashes by Cook, Mohrman, and Freeman. The latter, in a power plunge, took the ball over, bringing the score up to a tie of 12-0.

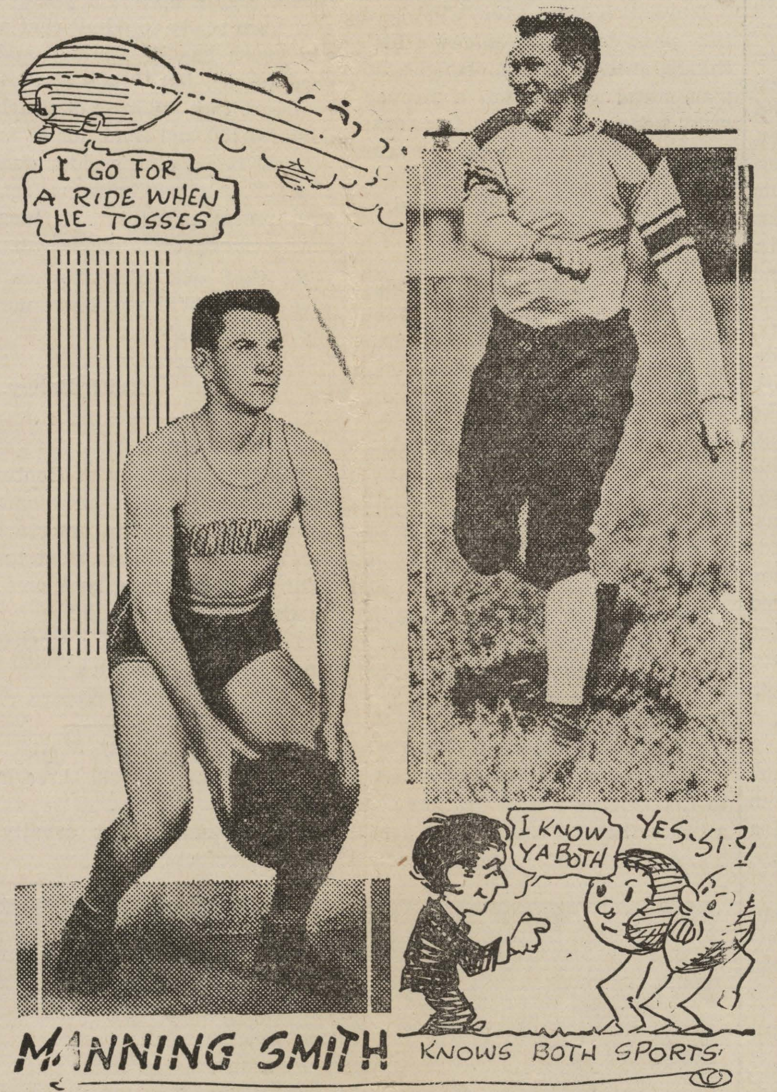
The fourth quarter was uneventful, except that Grabill in an attempted lateral pass fumbled in such a manner that Cassidy, of the Rats, retrieved and dashed 60 yds. to the goal line.

The officials, Young, Brown and Guice, immediately went into a huddle on the situation, but were forced to call in a captain to make a fourth. After the bridge game it was decided that the ball would have to be brought back. This caused profanity and both teams were gently penalized twenty-five yards at the same time. From then on the game was kept in the dark, that is, as far as I'm conccerned, for someone kicked me in the eye and for some unknown reason the lights went out—so that's all.

The gracious officials who so kindly lent their knowledge and time were: Dewey Brown, Brigam Young, and Abner Guice, the latter was stunningly dressed in a sporting ensemble. Cauliflowers were the floral decorations of the affair. —Jacques.

———o———

It is a rare occasion when a sophomore makes a letter on the varsity squad. This year we are glad to learn that six men just up from the frosh ranks made their letters. We take our hats off to WILLIAMS, GLUMAC, HARPER, PARKER, GUILLORY and SELLERS.



Letters Awarded 22 Football Men

Twenty-two football men, members of Centenary's 1932 Wonder Team, were awarded their letters Tuesday night, at the conclusion of the annual football banquet, in the Washington-Youree hotel. Six sophomores received letters, which is quite unusual in itself, as well as three centers lettering. It has been many years since three awards have been given for this position. Men who qualified were: Harper, Ames, Allums, Cameron, Buddy Parker, Geisler, Morgan, Oliphant, Murff, Smith, Young, Williams, Taylor, Wilson, Waters, Smith, Townsend, Guillory, Osborne, Glumac, Blakemore and Oslin.

Sportseye View

By FRED EDGAR

Heretofore this column has been devoted to doings of the stronger sex, but after the volley ball games between the gym classes, Tuesday, afternoon it was unanimously decided that the "Gentleladies" got a break as well as the Gentlemen.

After seeing such games, we wonder why Centenary rules are such that it is impossible to have a girls' basket ball team. It may be a little rough and tend to harden, physically, those we like so much to see sweet and soft, but at that it would furnish an outlet for the great amount of energy possessed by the modern girl, besides furnishing something new for the sports fans of the town and college.

Another Johnson, Randle, played no little part in holding the frosh to a close set.

Elizabeth Johnson added several points for her team when she did a sweet piece of volleying in the first game with the seniors.

Blanche Rucker swung a wicked right, scoring several points for the seniors.

We have often wondered just how much of the famous Smith athletic ability Harriott possesses and from the results of Tuesday's game we have concluded that she has been given more than her share.

It is something of interest to talk about and commend when a small team defeats a big team, but when a little team repeatedly humiliates outstanding teams with five times the small team's facilities, it is time for the football world to cock its ears and take notice. This is especially true when the little team places a member of its squad, or at least rates an honorable mention in every position of the All-Star S.I.A.A. Conference team.

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:: THE KEYHOLER ::

By PEEPING TOM and I. SAWYER DEWIT

Gather around a little closer and let's whisper. Did you know that Monroe's contribution to Centenary, Helen Randall, and Tommy Cook, veteran Centenary student, do not "unlike" each other even a little bit? And that he drove all the way to Monroe (105 miles as the crow flies) to se her. It looks like an affair, children, it certainly does.

::

And then too, there seems to be a slump in the Zeta Taus. They haven't acquired their quota of K. A. pins this year and leap year is mighty nigh over. Statistics show that there are three K.A. pins among the Chi Omegas. But that's all right, Zetas, we know you're working hard.

::

And then there's one about another of our Tommys who made the dance last Saturday and spent $3.50. We guess that accounts for his sullen look.

::

Ann Jackson certainly looks lonesome this year without Bill Pipes to lean upon.

Of course, doubtless you know, that Johnette Haley and Marjorie Molt are openly fighting for the same man. Now, don't get the conception that there has been a decrease in the masculine gender on the campus. For these two young ladies are doing this for the sake of drama in the Masquer's Club. Still, at that, it is good practice.

::

We would like to leave this question with you till we meet again: Who was the sweet little co-ed who was forced to use a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge pin to keep her dress together, not so many nights ago?

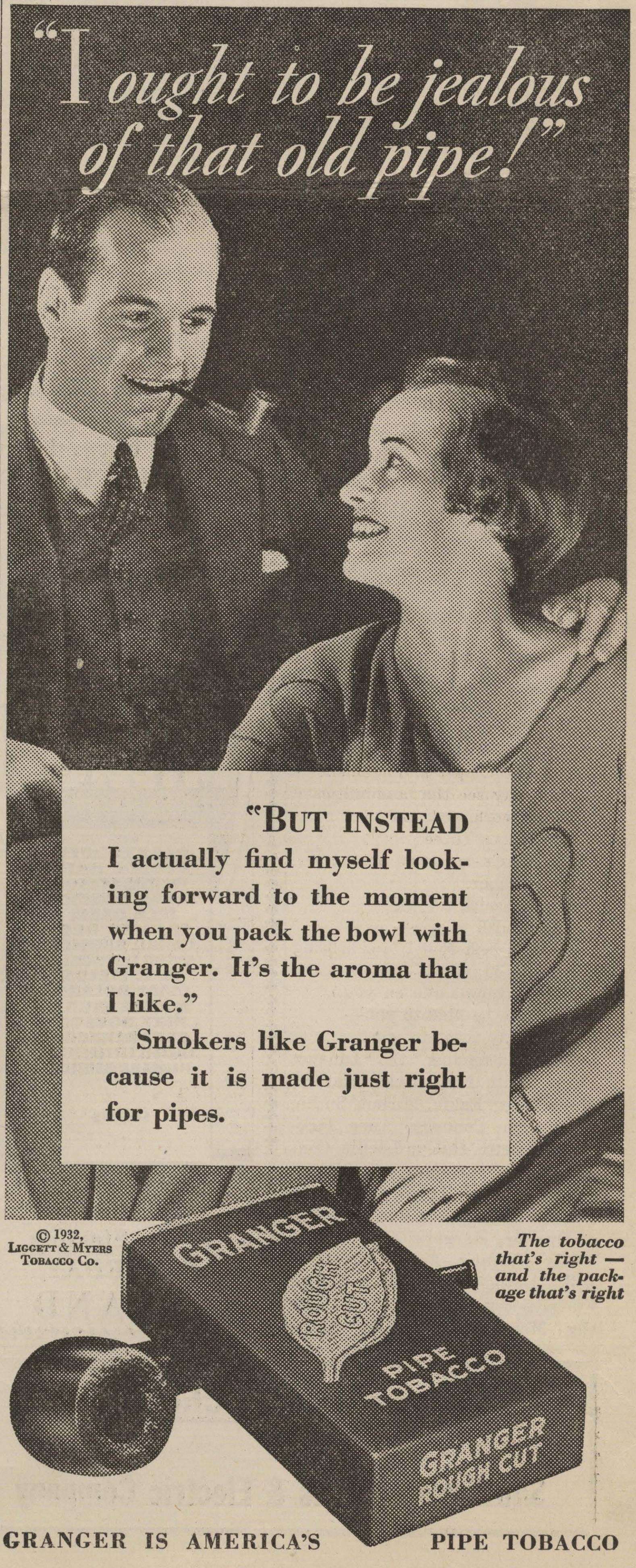
———o———

From the Houston Post, the sports writer says, "Centenary is a more logical member of the Southwest Conference than far removed Arkansas. The inclusion of Centenary would make the Conference much more compact, and there is no doubt about Shreveport being a great football town."

———o———

My heart leaps up every time I behold my roommate with a broom. I never know what she will do—hit me, or sweep the room.

—The Radionion.



:: Society ::

Early Christmas parties of an informal nature, filled the past week to overflowing. Sororities and fraternities concluded their frivolities prior to final examinations beginning next week.

The two most important social affairs of the football season were the banquets for the football men Monday and Tuesday nights. Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the football men with the first banquet Monday night, while public-spirited citizens, under the leadership of Centenary supporters, arranged the feature banquet of the year, Tuesday, following which letters were awarded to Centenary varsity men. Col. Dan Spurlock acted as master of ceremonies.

The following Chi Omegas will leave college immediately after examinations for their respective homes, where they will spend the Christmas holidays: Misses Nina Williams, Rolene Rathbun, Josie Neal, Elizabeth Henry and Jonie Mae Henry.

Misses Marjorie and Genevieve Molt will spend Christmas in St. Louis.

In accord with their annual custom, the Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities, of Centenary college, entertained members of the Centenary varsity football team with a banquet Monday evening, in the home of Miss Love and Mr. Arch Haynes, on Rutherford.

Individual tables, seating four, were arranged throughout the spacious dining room, with Coaches Homer Norton, Mrs. Norton, Curtis Parker and Mrs. Parker, Blanchard Johnson and Alvin Brown, freshmen coaches, seated in the place of honor.

Each table was centered with a tiny maroon and white goal post, the score of one of Centenary's games for the season written below.

Pledges of both sororities served, arrayed in dinner frocks of every hue.

Following the dinner, each member of the team, the coaches and the hostesses made short addresses to the assemblage. Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, toastmistress, gave this toast:

"Now he have no one man in mind,
Here's to the gamest, fightenist team you will ever find:
You gave to us fans one of the most thrilling seasons we ever spent,
We wish that we could tell you just what it has really meant.
The season's over and we have only the pleasant to remember.
And here's my toast to every member:
Here's health to you—
And wealth to you—
And the best that life can bring to you;
May fortune smile on you,
And fate be kind to you—
That's my toast to you."

Those attending the banquet were: Ruth Lee, Helen Harper, Mary Trigg Eakin, Miriam Smith, Mary Jane Connolly, Anne Jackson, Johnette Haley, Lucille Connell, Elva Pugh, Marjorie O'Neal, Evelyn Arthur, Laura Belle Parker, Lillian Jenkins, Rose Margaret Overton, Margaret Jane Taylor, Emily Harding, Rose Lynn Connell, Ruth Weir, Edith Bailey, Flovia Leary, Isabelle Leary, Dorothy Moss, Julia Scales, Mary Blanche Scales, Mary Blanchard, Shirley Howard, Minerva Harper, Marjorie Whitten, Mildred Gatti, Harriott Smith, Vera Mae Cowen, Mary Wemple, Eloise Edwards, Carolyn Buckley, Lorinda Cox, Helen Randle, Edna Alexander, Margaret Hope, Mildred Nusser, Ethelyn Graves, Agnes Waller, Mary Warters, Randle Johnson, Melba Edwards, Marie Davis, Miss Love Haynes, Mrs. A. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Parker, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer; Messrs. Bob Waters, Chester Weideman, Preyer Gibbons, Jerry Sellers, Manning Smith Theo Taylor, Wood Osborne, Kike Morgan, Paul Geisler, Dick Young, John Henry Blakemore, Lou Glumac, Perry Ames, Joe Guillory, Marse Harper, Melford Allums, Tommy Wilson, Harold Oslin, Eddie Townsend, Sam Pernici, Ben Cameron, Unk Marsalis, Fred Williams, J. B. Storey, Coulter Matthews, Tom Smith, Blanchard Johnson, Alvin Brown, Dewey Brown.

Zeta Tau Alpha sororities entertained informally Wednesday, in Broadmoor, and also arranged a skating party for Friday night.

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity entertained with open house Thursday night, while the Lambda Theta Chi fraternity is planning a similar party Friday night.

Kappa Alpha fraternity also gave a pleasant affair Thursday night.

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity announces the pledging of James Serra, of Taylorville, Ill.

———o———

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a little freshman at Centenary, and I want to be popular. I think a drum would attract the most attention. Also, I want some pretty clothes and hats for they help a lot. If you have time, fill my car up with gas, too.

Lots of good wishes,
Lorinda Cox.

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Centenary Boys and Girls Beg For Attention

(Continued from page one)

Dear Santa Claus,

I want nothing for Christmas this year but just a few little things, such as candy, oranges, apples, nuts, a pop gun, a fire engine, some marbles, and fireworks.

I have been a good boy all term and studied hard.

Eddie Townsend.

Dear Santy,

I love to go to school and classes, but I hate to study. Would you give me a "complete note book all prepared," in each of my classes for next term?

Good wishes,
Charles Williams.

Dear Santa Claus,

I have been an extra good girl this year since Hacky's gone, and only want one thing: that you bring him back all safe and sound.

Thank you, Santy.
Anne Ida Buchanan.

Dear Santy:

I am an average well-liked girl at Centenary, but the boys seem to take me as a "pal" rather than a "Sweetheart," and I want a real honest-to-goodness old-fashioned beau that will pick flowers and give to me. Will you leave me one for Christmas?

Sincerely,
Edith Bailey.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a young boy at Centenary who is very timid, but somehow all the girls seem to hang around me, and I don't know what to say. Will you leave me a book on "How to Develop my 'Line'"?

That's all I want this Christmas, Santa, and thanks a lot.

Bob Waters.

———o———

"Doesn't your wife miss you, when you stay out till three in the morning?

"Occasionally," but usually her aim is perfect."

IN DEFENSE OF MODERN YOUTH

Particularly in this time of depression, when every phase of social life is bein criticized, does the youth of America need to rise up in defense of its principles. Of course, being myself a young person, I am ready to admit that modern youth has its failings and its weaknesses, but I am also ready to assert that we are not nearly so demoralized and ignorant as is the general belief of the older generation. Youth will always set its own moral precepts as long as anyone lives, and as long as people believe in and uphold those precepts they will remain unshattered.

The hundreds of earnest young men and women in the American colleges of today—young men and women who are training themselves for doctors, ministers, writers, artists and hundreds of other worthy occupations, are proof that the youth is carrying on the traditional work of the nation. To say that all of the so-called "younger generation' are wild, reckless and irresponsible, is a moot statement, if one can judge from the splendid work of young people in the churches and other institutions of the country. There is, and has been, in every generation, a minor percentage of boys and girls who did not get started right and who grow up to be the driftwood of their civilization. But that percentage of bad is so far outweighed by good that we find the bad wanting.

I believe that if you will give any boy or girl a chance and if they have had the right kind of discipline in their childhood they will invariably find it to their own advantage to keep a clean name for themselves and to build a noble and admirable character.

— A Co-Ed.

Duke University Is Praised By Former Centenary Student

(Continued from page one)

by the acre instead of the foot. I have been told that the Nurses' home contains some of the prettiest girls in the world. There are only two hundred and eighty on the faculty and administration. There will be some more buildings added when Roosevelt brings back prosperity.

I am still looking for the Bible professor who is better than Dean Smith, and have concluded that they are not yet "borned," not in Duke, and if they have existed, they are now in heaven.

How is the library force this year? Of course the crew now will never misplace a book or put the wrong card in the back. How is the Romance aisle coming along? Does your freshman need some one like me to tell her how college life should be lived?

I must close now. The hour is late. Give my regards to the family, especially the Dean. Give my love to the "wimmin" of the library force.

Your friend,
JIM SENSINTAFFER.

"You're telling ME they're Milder?"

"EVERYWHERE I go, I have to listen to the same thing. 'Try Chesterfields. Honestly, they are milder, and you simply must try them!'

"Me . . . try Chesterfields! Why, I haven't smoked anything else. That's how important mildness and better taste are to me!

"No wonder Chesterfield smokers are so enthusiastic."

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Volume 25 — SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933. — Number 44.

:: Smitty ::

Just the other day two of the Centenary athletes who were working in a department store were bawled out from a start to finish because they had made a mistake in putting up some merchandise. The floor-walker who was all up in the air is a Yankee who had been in town a couple of weeks.

"Say, you thick-skulled monkey" said he to one of the boys, "you are just like all the rest of these damn Southerners. — I haven't seen a one of them yet who had any sense."

To which the Centenary Gent replied with a swift kick in the pants and a left to the jaw. As the boys started for the door they were met by a policeman, and after telling their story, they had to hold the policeman to keep him from wiping the floor with the remains of said floor walker.

You kissed and told
But that's all right—
That man you told
Called up last night.

And here goes the prizes for the best wisecrack of the week. One of the Gents was trying to thumb a ride to town. Somebody passed. "You're not going to leave me standing here in the rain," he protested loudly, "only it's not raining."

Co-eds at the University of California are allowed to stay out till 2:15 every night of the year, except the "Big Game" night, when there are no rules.

We'll put this excuse up against anyone. A freshman was called upon to make a speech before the class. "I can't, professor, I just bit my tongue."

Boy, oh boy, a professor at Fordham U., is reported to have passed a student in one of his classes, who had been dead for six months.

It was an engineering drawing class. The problem was to draw a tree; the instructor entered. He turned and read the note on the blackboard: "Dear Deacher, Only God can make a tree."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowen, if you please! stayed at the Washington-Youree during the Christmas holidays, for their honeymoon. Made them handy for the holiday "hops," but strange to say we didn't see them at a single dance.

Janice Wren (the former) is about the happiest girl this side of Paradise. She and Bill Fleming were married Dec. 28, after a constant courtship of several years. Happy daze, younguns!

And speaking of married life, Cecil Crowley, former Centenary athlete and heart-breaker and Melissa Timmons are one. The society editors had a great time over the wedding.

Ask Lefty Taylor about red "Mules." A lady came into his place of business the other day and asked to be shown some "Mules." Lefty came forth timidly with a couple of red toy horses. He blushed at the howls of laughter from fellow-workers and biting his thumbs, said, "Down in Texas where I come from, they call those things house shoes."

Miss Lau First Girl To Head Advertising Department of Paper

Maxine Lau, Centenary freshman, has been appointed business manager of the college paper Conglomerate, taking the place of Donald Rhea, who is no longer in school. Miss Lau, who has had considerable experience along this line of work, is the first girl and also the first freshman to be chosen business manager of the publication.

Literary Students To Have Chance At Money Prize, Fame

In order to stimulate undergraduate writing in the United States and to discover new talent that can be developed for American letters, the editors of the Hound and Horn magazine, are posting the first annual prize of $100 for the best piece of fiction, and $50 for the best piece of verse, by an undergraduate of any American college or university. The winning story and poem will be published in the summer 1933 issue of the Hound and Horn.

The competition will close April first. No manuscripts with envelopes postmarked later than that can qualify. The manuscripts must be typewritten, accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply, and addressed to **Undergraduate Contest Editor.** The authors should keep a copy of their manuscripts, as the editors assume no responsibility for their loss. The Hound & Horn reserves the right to purchase manuscripts other than those selected for the prize for the regular issue of the magazine.

Pi Mu Sigma Begins Plans For Pre-Meds

Pi Mu Sigma pre-medical fraternity has reorganized under the sponsorship of Miss Mary Warters and Professor A. B. King, Centenary science instructors, with Frank Henry, prominent medical student, as president. James Burke has been appointed vice-president, with Henry Karem and Moss Bannerman, seniors, for assistants.

According to Mr. Henry, the fraternity will endeavor to stimulate interest among Centenary students in the study of medicine, and promote general knowledge of the simple, every day medical problems. A special room in the old Boys' dormitory has been assigned the fraternity, and plans are under way to present addresses to the Centenary students from eminent Shreveport physicians.

FOOTBALL STAR, MANNING SMITH, JUNIOR "PREXY"

Manning Smith, prominent Centenary football star and honor student, was recently elected president of the Junior class. Edna Hardin was elected vice president, and Mrs. Bill Fleming and Monroe Dodd, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

"Three types of men go to college—those who are willing to be educated, those who want to be educated and those who are determined to be educated," said Newton D. Baker, in a recent address written for the Bostonian.

—The East Texan.

"MOTHER GRIFF"

At Christmas time, when a sense of peace and happiness should have pervaded every home, an event occurred which will cast a pall of gloom over many lives—the death of Mrs. M. O. Griffith, affectionately known to hundreds of boys and girls as "Mother Griff," came as an almost unbelievable shock.

While going to Fort Worth to spent Christmas, she was accidentally killed in a fall down a flight of stairs at the home of her nephew, in Dallas. Her sister, daughter and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. MacDonald, were with her at the time of death.

"Mother" Griffith came to Centenary in 1922 at the special request of Dr. George Sexton, who was specifically interested in securing for the place of dietician a woman of integrity and character. Until last year she served as dietician, and has since been matron of the Men's dormitory. For three years previous to the time she became connected with the college, she was dietician and matron of the girls' dormitory at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas. She also taught several years in the public schools of Texas, particularly in Navarro and Henderson Counties.

Mrs. Griffith was born in Mississippi, the daughter of Captain John E. Owen, a Confederate army officer. She was educated at the University of Mississippi, and later married John F. Griffith, a Mississippi business man, who died a number of years ago.

Mere words are inadequate to express the love and respect the students and faculty of Centenary felt for this woman who gave the last years of her life to the school. Every boy whom she knew was a son to her, and every girl, a daughter. Ready hands to help someone, a cheerful smile to lighten trouble, and love—these that she gave so abundantly are the qualities which tell why everyone loved "Mother Griff." Indeed, she was deserving of being called Mother.

To try to replace her in the routine of the school is an impossibility—because through the life of everyone who knew her runs a tiny golden thread which is a memory of her.

Saddened for the beautiful life snatched away so unexpectedly, we students and faculty—a faculty to whom she gave worthy friendship, can only offer our deep, sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, and remember her in our own hearts.

Gary Cooper is to pick the 1932 beauties from Simmons University. Two years ago Mr. Cooper picked Miss Carol Johnson, who shortly after was married to W. L. Van Assendorp from Holland. He had seen her picture and traveled 4,000 miles to see her in person.

Speculation is running high on the campus as to which member of the European family will come over to marry one of this years' group.

"Date Room" Is New Addition to Campus

Colonial hall is strutting forth in new raiment of green and gold. Sweeping drapes and colorful upholstery are only a part of the improvements just completed for convenience and pleasure of girls residing on the campus.

Quite the most novel idea in the way of structural arrangements is the "Date Room," a tiny alcove of quiet privacy, recently outfitted with a deep nap rug, green and gold overstuffed sofa, and walnut table. Mrs. Montgomery has invited Centenary students to visit the dormitory and view the new improvements.

"The girls are all excited about who will christen the "Date Room" and are putting their bids in early for reservations," she laughingly remarked.

MME. SCHAFFNER WILL APPEAR AT COLLEGE FEB. 3

Tre Corde Music club has been fortunate in securing an engagement with Mme. Eugenie Wehrmann-Schaffner, concert pianist and teacher of Louisiana State university, the program to take place in the Music hall, February 3. Madame Schaffner "is beyond question high up among the nation's premier pianists."

A school to teach girls how to become ideal wives was recently organized in Tokyo, Japan. It is known as the "Bride's School," and is trying to counter-act widespread movements in Japan to bring women into the various professions. —Miami Hurricane

A. MacDonald Heads Men's Dormitory for Remainder of Year

Asa MacDonald, grandson of the late "Mother" Griffith, Matron of Rotary dormitory, has been named by the Centenary Administration to succeed Mrs. Griffith. Mr. MacDonald, who now is in complete charge of the college dining room will take active charge of the dormitory the last of this week. He and his wife and child will occupy a suite on the first floor, directly connected with the reception room.

Working Boys Have More Meal Time Due To New Service Idea

An idea in meal service has been inaugurated in the Centenary dining hall by A. E. MacDonald, manager and dietician. The arrangement, briefly, is a lengthening of meal time to thirty minutes which will allow students to eat any time during that period

Under the old system breakfast was served at 7:15 a.m., dinner at 12:30 and supper at 6:00 p.m. All meals except dinner still begin at the old time but are extended to 30 minutes, allowing a few extra moments for breakfast and supper. This arrangement is especially beneficial to boys working in town who have more leeway in getting to the evening meal.

Waiters, under the new system, are required to serve only two meals rather than three, as formerly.

Mr. MacDonald expressed himself well pleased with the way meals are now conducted. He pointed out that food can be served hot and in smaller quantities and with less confusion.

CENTENARY EUROPEAN TOUR WILL TOUCH EIGHT COUNTRIES AND TWO ISLANDS, ACCORDING TO DR. FORD

Those contemplating an European trip this summer will be pleased to know that the annual Centenary tour has been arranged and will be under the direction and supervision of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford of the Centenary French department.

The party will leave New York harbor June 21, and will head for the Mediterranean, touching the Azores Islands, then to Lisbon, Portugal, Gibraltar, Palermore, Sicily, Naples, Patras, Greece, Ragu-son, Yugo-Slavia, and on to Venice.

A land trip will be made from Venice to Florence, Rome, Milan, through the route des Alpes, then by auto down to Nice, Monte Carlo, French Riviera to Marsailles, Barcelona, Madrid, Burbos, Toleda to Biarritz. The party will then take the Route des Pyrennees to Laundres, Luchon, Toluose, Bordaux, Tours, Paris, Brussels, London and the Shakespearean country, then back to New York.

Due to the general slump in traveling expenses, opportunities offered tourists are far above those given formerly. The trip will last practically two months and will touch eight countries and two islands.

The entire student body of Mexican-Indian Agricultural school went on strike recently. The school immediately advertised for a new student body.

THIRTY-EIGHT STUDENTS MAKE 'HONOR GRADES'

Centenary girls came into their share of publicity this past term, when they gained a large number of places on the coveted college honor roll, in comparison to the small number of places gained by boys. Thirty-nine students were chalked on the roll of honor for the winter term, averaging at least 39 honor points apiece. The complete list of names and averages appears below:

Explanation: The Grade A (90-100) secures forty-two honor points; B (80-90) secures 36 honor points; C (75-80) secures 30 honor points; D (70-75) secures twenty-four honor points.

Moss Bannerman	42	
Roy Bennett	42	
Annie Ruth Brown	42	
Owen Carter	42	
Frances Durham	42	
Helen Embry	42	
Charles Hightower	42	
Margaret King	42	
Edith McLennan	42	
Mary N. Oldham	42	
Ruth Weir	42	
Alda Marie Turner	41	5/11
Arthur Le Rosen	41	1/19
Mary Lou McIlhaney	40	12/15
Marjory Molt	40	12/15
Mary F. Smith	40	12/15
Myrtle V. Weir	40	12/15

(Continued on page two)

MEXICAN "HOTCHAS" WEAR ROUGE AN INCH THICK, BUT CHAPERONES SEE THAT IT IS NEVER SMEARED

How would you like personal inspection before you leave for that trip to town or to the movies? That's what would happen if you attended Colegio Hooker in Mexico City, according to Miss Aubrey Smith, instructor in Spanish at Newcomb and a former teacher of English at this girls' boarding school. Mexican girls have an intense love for makeup and wear lipstick very thick, with lots of rouge, and their eyelashes curled and beaded.

If they have dates, they have to sit at home in the company of a chaperone, or if they go out, the chaperone accompanies them. If a girl goes to a dance, her chaperone takes her, joins the line of other nodding chaperones around the dance hall, and when the dance is over, takes her charge home. Miss Smith recalled with a laugh the embarrassment of a Mexican boy who took her to a dance, because she (the teacher) appeared with no chaperone. The next time he took her out, he brought his sister as a chaperone.

These girls with dark eyes and flashing smiles fall in love easily, but when they do they take it very seriously. They speak of it as the "Grand Passion." "Mexican girls, as well as the people in general, are very emotional," says Miss Smith. They burst into tears or go into raptures at a moment's notice. When Carranza, the famous Mexican flyer, was killed,

(Continued on page two)

NAMES, TITLES OF JESUS ARE INNUMERABLE

No doubt Jesus Christ held more offices and more titles and names than any man who ever lived before or after him. Though careful study and observation a Centenary ministerial student presents the following list which will be of a special interest to ministerial students and Dean R. E. Smith's bible class: Adam the Second, An Advocate, Alpha and Omega, Amen, Author, and Finisher of our Faith, Author of External Salvation, Beginning of the Creation of God, Blessed and Only Potentate, Branch, Bread of God, Bread of Life, Captain of Salvation, Holy Child, Little Child, The Christ, Cornerstone, Counsellor, David, Day-Spring, Deliverer, Desire of all Nations, Emmanuel, Everlasting Father, Faithful Witness, First and Last, First Begotten of the Dead, (first born,) God, God Blessed Forever, Good Shepherd, Governor, Great High Priest, High Priest, Holy Child Jesus, Most Holy, Holy One, Holy Thing, Horn of Salvation, Image of God, Jehovah, Jesus, Just One, King of Isreal, King of the Jews, King of Kings, Lamb of God, Law Giver, The Life, Bread of Life, Light of the World, True Light, Lion of the Tribe of Judah, Living Stone, Lord, Lord

(Continued on page two)

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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WHY NOT AN HONOR, RATHER THAN "HONORLESS" SYSTEM ?

The following article was written by Charles Hightower, prominent Centenary senior, and honor roll student, in accord with the general agitation and discussion regarding the college's present system of grading, and method of giving examinations. Mr. Hightower is bitterly opposed to the recent stand taken by the administration regard the public announcement of names of students failing to pass the required amount of college work each term, or the names of students expelled because of dishonesty in school work. He thinks a more advanced system should be introduced, and explains his views briefly. Comment on the question will be greatly appreciated from both faculty members and students, provided all articles sent the Conglomerate are signed, with the writer's name. —*The Editor.*

Centenary College, at the present, is going through one of its greatest crisis. Never before has there been such dissention among students and professors as to the system of grading and the method of giving examinations. All have agreed that dishonesty does not pay, but still it seems to predominate. Why? The only logical answer is the the effect that no system has been offered which proved adequate. The present system is admittedly an utter failure.

As a student completing four years of college, I wish to offer for the approval of Centenary faculty and students the time-tried honor system used throughout the country by highly successful and honored schools, such as Tulane and Washington and Lee. One need only write the administration of either institution to learn its advantages.

I see no reason for the small college Centenary's size not adopting this method, instead of the antiquated plan now in use.

In accord with the honor system the policy of adhering to honesty in all phases of school work is regulated by the students themselves. Every man or woman is expected to pledge himself or herself upon entering the college,, to morally uphold the honor of the school. An honor council, composed of students duly appointed by faculty or student body, holds fair trial for all honor breakers.

Under the honor system a student feels duty bound to make an official report to the honor council of any person seen cheating in any line of college work. The student is under no restriction while taking an examination and is not watched and guarded like a grade school child. He is given every freedom and privilege. Under the honor system the student is allowed to stand up for his rights, with no sense of subjection and thought that his freedom is being curbed.

Think this over, readers.

—CHARLES HIGHTOWER.

WHY HAVE A COLLEGE BULLETIN BOARD?

None of think a trifle about wasting time as long as we do it on our own accord, but when we go to chapel and are made to wait 15 minutes listening to "beat around the bush" announcements, it is somewhat a different story. It is true that some announcements are necessary, but those that are only a conglomeration of flowery and pleading phrases are entirely out of place during the 45 minutes we are together to hear something really worthwhile. Some think the present method of announcing is the only one that reaches all students. Maybe this is true, but if they knew that all notices of importance were to be posted on the bulletin board, students would refer to it more often and would get the same results.

YOU NEED PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Unfortunately the average freshman enters physical education with the idea that it is a waste of time, something to be gotten out of the way so he can graduate. He attends the class barely enough times to receive credit. After he has "had his two years" he is ready to join the ranks of the privileged.

Such an idea today, however, should not be prevalent. Educators have made careful studies in the field of physical education. They find that physical education is an educational process "not only developing physical potentialities, but influencing the entire individual through employment of the physical equipment—educaiton not only of, but through the physical mechanism."

Even, though the student is interested in scholarly research, he should not omit the development of vigorous, capable physical equipment. Few people in this day of sedentary life enjoy the enthusiasm and zest in the process of living, to which everyone is entitled. Furthermore, they are doing themselves an injustice, for a lack of physical activity, together with the resultant softening of the body, may contribute to a weakening of moral fiber, blunting of the senses and a reduction of capacity for mental effort and physical enjoyment.

Physical education is helpful to every student. It is a necessity for those who desire to be both physical and mentally alert. You need physical education. —*The Skiff.*

LAST CALL FOR YONCOPIN PICTURES

For the LAST TIME, the Yoncopin staff issues its warning to those of the student body who have not cooperated by having pictures made. Time and again students have been urged to go down to Grabill's studio, pay a dollar, and get a picture made for the book, or else give Fred Edgar 50 cents and use the "gloss" made for last year's Yoncopin. About 150 people have had pictures made, and the majority of these are freshmen. Without pictures a yearbook becomes an impossibility, and it is a debt of the students to the college to perpetuate the doings of organizations in some form. We are proud of the spirit of Centenary and WE WANT TO PUT OUT A REAL ANNUAL! SO SEE ABOUT YOUR YONCOPIN PICTURE AT ONCE!!!

AN ORDINARY DAY IN DENTAL EXTRACTION ROOM OF LOYOLA COVERED BY CHICAGO STUDENT

Timid ladies, frightened children, and terrified men, all characters in a setting in which varied emotions are brought into play: pathos and humor, fear and courage, misery and affliction, awe and apprehension, each being depicted on a dramatic stage in a waiting room of an extraction clinic.

There sits a little old lady, nervously entwining her handkerchief around her toil-worn fingers. There a lad of fifteen, quiet and pallid, anxiously awaiting his turn. On one end of the bench, opposite the door of the extraction room are two girls, one the patient, the other her "moral support."

Patients Nervous

With inquisitive glances they try to penetrate the slight opening left in the door, and to see what is going on in the room beyond. In the corner, on the very end of the bench, we see a middle-aged man, descrepit and unshaven, having a nonchalant expression on his face. Upon closer observation we see that his fingers have a characteristic spasmodic twitch.

On a bench on the opposite side of this man we see a lady, well dressed, with a haughty expression upon her face. She is nervously tapping her extraction card upon her thumb. Next to her we see an anxious mother trying to hold her extraction card, a shopping bag, an umbrella, and a little girl of five.

Suddenly the sedate tranquillity of the waiting room is rent by an agonizing scream. The little child scurries to the safety of its mother's arms—again all is quiet—but the outlines on the faces of the patients take on a deeper aspect and a more forcible expression of mental distress. The little girl is now sitting quietly on her mother's lap.

The door of the extraction room is silently opened and a girl of about fourteen walks out, a handkerchief to her cheek, but a contented smile upon her face. She is followed by a student, his white gown giving him immaculate and neat appearance. He calls out a number. No response. He repeats the number and the middle-aged man slowly arises and follows the student into the extraction room. Let us follow them.

We enter and gaze about the spotlessly clean room. Everything is clean and white. There is an intelligent middle-aged man with a red band around the collar of his gown. We conclude that he is the instructor. He silently walks about the room, scrutinizing the work of the students.

The Patient Enters

At one end of the chairs we see a student carefully wiping a cuspidor. In back of him is another student removing instruments from a sterilizer, wiping and placing them on a tray in front of the chair. The syringe is filled and placed upon the tray.

The patient is ushered into a chair; a clean napkin is placed upon his chest and tucked in securely at the neck. Another student approaches, drying his hands, after which he places the towel in back of the chair.

He slowly grasps the syringe; looks upon the chart, into the oral cavity, sterilizes the field, and pierces the needle into the gum tissue. As he is doing this, the instructor approaches and asks: "What nerve are you anesthetizing, Norton?" after which he obtains an immediate reply, "The third branch of the Zygomatic." The teacher walks away with an ironic smile upon his face.

The next patient is the mother of the little child. The aforementioned procedure is followed and extraction is about to be done when the instructor inquires what tooth is to b removed. He is told that it is the "maxillary cuspid" when the patient interrupted and insisted that it was the "eye-tooth." Again extraction is deftly made and the patient dismissed.

Enter the Nurse

A woman of about thirty sits in a chair and does not permit the student to give her any anesthetic. The instructor approaches, the words are repeated and the instructor extracts five teeth without any anesthetic and no emotion whatever displayed on the part of the patient. A remark is heard from one of the students, "Boy, can she take it!"

The nurse in charge of the extraction room enters, and immediately there is a more business-like attitude about every student present. Stray towels lying about suddenly vanish, the sterilizer is wiped for about the seventh consecutive time, and in general there is a more industrious aspect about every student present. The nurse leaves the room—and again—relaxation upon the part of the students.

More patients are admitted, extractions performed, and the patients have that same characteristic expression of relief upon their faces when they leave.

After all, both patient and instructor are, as in Kipling's poem, "Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady," just the "same beneath the skin."

—Loyola News, Chicago.

Jesus' Names, Titles, Listed By Students

(Continued from page one)

God Almighty, Lord of All, Lord of Glory, Lord of Lords, Lord Our Righteousness, Maker and Preserver of All Things, Mediator, Mediator of the New Covenant, Messiah, Mighty God, Mighty One of Jacob, Morning Star Nazarene, Our Passover, Priest Forever, Prince, Prince of Life, Prince of Peace, Prince of the Kings of Earth, Prophet, Redeemer, The Righteous, Root and Offspring of David, Root of David, Ruler of Isreal, Same Yesterday and Forever, Savior, Shepherd and Bishop of Soul, Shepherd in the Land, Great Shepherd of the Sheep, Shiloh, A Son, The Son, My Beloved Son, Only Begotten Son, Son of David, Son of God, Son of Man, Son of the Highest, Bright and Morning Star, Star in Septer, The Truth, The Vine, True Vine, Way, Faithful and True Witness, Wonderful, Word, Word of God.

For references see Willard B. Smith.

YWCA SPONSORS INTRODUCED TO CLUB MEMBERS

Having as special guests recently elected sponsors, YWCA met Tuesday afternoon, in the reception room of Colonial hall. A splendidly planned and executed program was offered, following out the theme of sincerity, "and its value in the life of the college girl."

Hazel Lee Nowles conducted a devotional on truth, and its benefits in building character. After the devotional, Edith Bailey discussed the life of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, known as "the grand old woman of America," famous for her sincerity and wisdom. Mrs. Howe wrote the song, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," which was sung in connection with the talk. Julia Scales read a pamphlet from YWCA headquarters, telling of the organization's work abroad in aiding the unemployment crisis.

The new sponsors, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer and Mrs. Leroy Carlson were introduced, following which Miss Louise Mitchell gave a brief explanatory address on relation of sponsors to the club.

In addition to the 25 members present, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mrs. John A. Hardin, Miss Irma Broadwell, Mrs. Montgomery, Miss Louise Mitchell, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer Mrs. Leroy Carlson, Glynn Ellis and Hallie Mae Caplis were visitors.

:-: SMITTY :-:

James Bogle's mother and father drove all the way from Illinois to see the Centenary-L.S.U. game. To say that they were astonished at Jimmy's scarlet corduroy suit is puttting it mildly. He had a desperate time convincing his mother that all the southern boys go in for colors equally as loud.

Let us announce once and for all . . "Prince" Johnson is married. Sad, but true, freshman girls. It was a day of sadness and tearful lament among the ladies, when he took the final step last spring. Now if you want to know the unmarried and eligible men faculty members they are Bob See (he is quite a honey . . has a car and a little money, and mentally alert.) Dr. King (real sweet and patient, but I wouldn't set my cap for him unless a senior. He is a WEE mite older that Bob.) That's the crop. Dan Finch, who taught history last year was a darling, but he let one of the gals break his heart and he's gone away to forgive and forget. I even stood his daily quizzes last year to gaze at him, uninterrupted for an hour.

Now that members of our wonder team are plain men again, without all the fuss, bowing and scraping and publicity, a great deal more "buzzing" is seen around the Arts building and the drug store. The library force reports that it isn't all play, however, for the large majority of the football men study from six to nine in the library, every night.

Thirty-Eight Students Make Honor Grades

(Continued from page one)

James Bains	40	6/12
Mary Emily Barret	40	6/12
Isabella Leary	40	6/12
Mrs. Noel C. Murray	40	6/12
Frances Shearer	40	6/12
Hazel Daniels	40	8/13
Virginia Hodges	40	
Margaret Crawford	39	9/15
Georgie Mitchell	39	9/15
Preston Allison	39	6/14
Sam Talley	39	3/7
Melba Edwards	39	6/12
Elina Daspit	39	3/17
Alice Dickinson	39	3/17
Katherine French	39	3/17
Joe Renov	39	3/17
Thomas Fitzgerald	39	
Leon Gamble	39	
Hattie Claude Gay	39	
Mary F. Mullennix	39	
Gertrude Rathbun	39	
Edith Cox	39	12/14

Mexican Students Wear Rouge Inch Thick

(Continued from page one)

classes were suspended for the day in all schools and impromptu memorial services were held. Every girl in school, down to the 6-year-old, sobbed hysterically as if the flyer had been her own brother.

Mexican girls are more easily entertained than Newcomb girls. They are delighted with simple programs with light refreshments served afterwards; and a movie is a great event to them. The girls in this Mexican school ask for the privilege of giving a program, and plan the program and rehearse it themselves, the old ones training the younger ones. They have a great deal of musical talent and ability. They are so appreciative of small favors that they are much easier to make happy than the average American girl.

These girls, however, are not "sincere, straight-forward and frank, like our Newcomb girls," said Miss Smith.

In speaking of these Mexican girls, Miss Smith explained that she was speaking of the middle class of girls, to which her school catered. She said that the wealthy families educated their girls in the United States. Miss Smith taught at Colegio Hooker for the three years previous to coming to Newcomb. Besides teaching at Newcomb, she is at present working for her Master's degree at Tulane.

—Tulane Hullabaloo.

It is said that athletes are at their best while attending school, but after viewing the wins chalked up by the Sparco Five, composed mainly of Centenary grads, we see that much of the best is still with them.

It is seldom that a basket ball team has such a variety of heights as does the Centenary club. Harper seems to be the head man in that the hair on the top of his head is six feet four inches from the floor. The shortest men are Stallcup, and Oslin, who are in the early five foot class, and between the two sizes we find a variety of Blakemore, five foot ten, to Vickers and Levy, six foot two and six foot three.

:: :: SPORT ACTIVITIES :: ::

VARSITY EXPECTED TO AVERAGE AT LEAST 700 PERCENTAGE THIS SEASON, ACCORDING TO PARKER

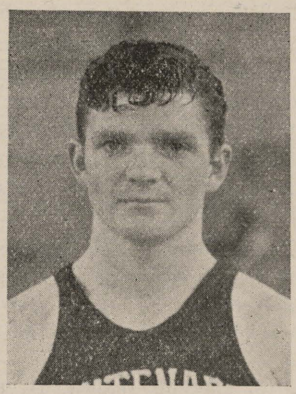
Barnstorming Trip Was Success; Much Experience Gained, Says Basket Ball Head.

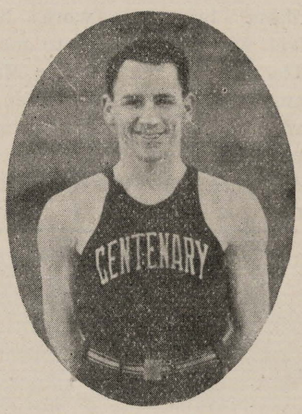
With legs still full of cramps and backs full of pains, Coach Curtis Parker and the Gentlemen donned the Maroon and White numerals, Wednesday, for a light workout, prior to the meeting of the Southwestern team here, Thursday night, in the Coliseum.

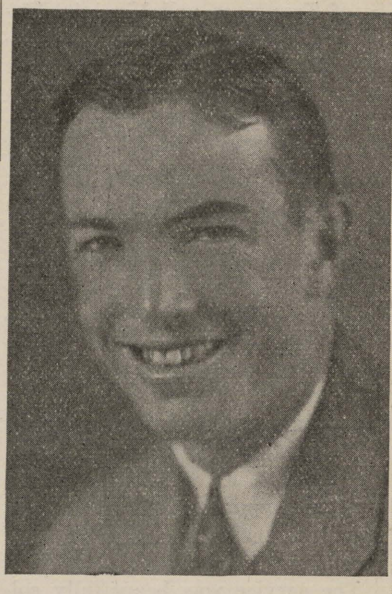
Nearly 3000 miles were covered by the Gents on their annual barnstorming tour of the Middle West and though they won only four of the ten games played, Coach Parker was highly pleased with results of the trip. Keenest competition was encountered and with the exception of two occasions, the Gentlemen made good showings of themselves. The so-called "Indiana Hot Bed" of basket ball was invaded with very good results and the boys from the south showed real ball playing.

With four lettermen doing their part and sophomores Matthews and Harper holding down forward and center berths, the Gents are counting on winning a large number of the games played this season. Coulter Matthews is one of the best forwards who has ever worn a sophomore uniform and Harper is holding down center berth to perfection. Smith and Blakemore, two lettermen are doing a good job at guard positions and Oslin usually holds down the other forward position, while Allums is a good man at any position on the court.

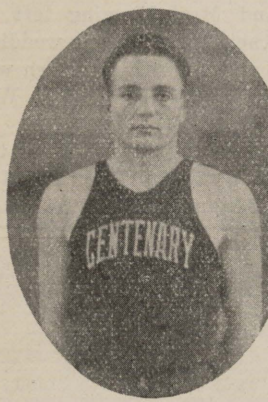
The weakest point of the club seems to be lack of consistent scorers. From time to time one of the players gets hot and drops the ball through the old bucket from any angle, but so far, Matthews is the only man that can be depended on for scores at all times, and as a result a great deal of emphasis is being placed on the defense type of play. With these men as stars, and with Levy, Williams, Vickers and Stallcup to back them up, the Gents are doped to have a percentage of 700 at the end of the season.



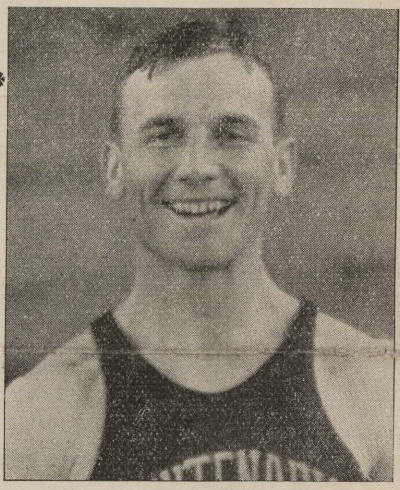




Centenary varsity basket ball coach, Curtis Parker, (center), has just returned from a barnstorming tour with the Gentlemen. Besides sophomore basketeers, four veterans of the court last year accompanied him. They are (left to right) Oslin, Allums, Smith and Blakemore.



Stars of the Past



JUNIOR GENTLEMEN WILL OPEN CITY LEAGUE SEASON MONDAY, MEETING STRONG SPARCO FIVE

Binion, Snider, Serra; Drennan and Johnson Slated As Favorites to Start.

It is one thing to coach a bunch of boys to play basket ball, and quite another thing to successfully coach the same boys to the college form of ball-playing. Players from north, south, east and west, reported to Coach Blanchard Johnson's call for initial frosh basket ball practice. Every man has a different form, a different disposition, different style and all have to be trained as individuals before they can be whipped into shape as a unit, a team. It is usually difficult for a newcomer to become easily accustomed to the college brand of ball. Every thing learned the previous seasons has to be "unlearned." They must be taught the various forms of dribbling, passing, shooting and the feel of the ball as called, before they can even think of learning signals and plays.

Coach Johnson is especially fortunate in securing Drennan and Serra from the same high school team. They play the same style of ball and are accustomed to each other's peculiarities.

The Junior Gentlemen are sponsored by Feibleman's, Inc., and will open their City League season Monday night, meeting the Sparco Five, in the Coliseum. No starters have been announced, but in all probability Binion and Snider, or Bogle will serve as guards, with Serra at center, and Drennan, Earlton Johnson or Keasler in the forward berth. These boys have been showing up well and should be going strong Monday night.

Lots of people entering school have caused excitement, but the recent debut of Beth Heard was the cream of the crop. Last year we thought Claire Burke set an all-time record when she received 25 phone calls one night, in the space of an hour's time, but when this Heard child goes swaying across the campus in that white coat, hearts just curl up and flop.

Sportseye View

By FRED EDGAR

Since Pitt has shown the athletic world what she can do under fire of the Terrible Trojans of Southern California, and the east, west, north, and south football tilts are over and settled, we can hang the old tackling pads, headgear, and mud cleats on the peg and don lighter outfits for the formal opening of college basket ball season.

Coaches usually let the football players rest over the week-ends, between football and basket ball, but from the showing of teams all over the country, coaches must have issued equipment as the boys left the field, following the last football game.

While the entire athletic world is discussing the recent step made by Babe Didrickson, it would be a good time for us to decide whether it is right to allow spectators and promoters to be the only ones to profit from amateur athletics, or whether we will wake up and be human and understanding enough to allow those actually performing to be paid, according to their work. In no other field of life are the participants forced to work for the mere glory of carrying a little green card upon which is written "the bearer is an AMATEUR."

No less is thought of Miss Didrickson for her decision to turn professional and we feel that more athletes would profit by following her example.

It seems to us that the athlete who give the prime years of their lives for promoters to get financially fat, have far less brains and ability than said promotors.

One can hardly go down town shopping without meeting one of the smiling Centenary clerks, who is only too anxious to sell you anything from jewelry, ladies' underwear, to Ford automobiles and groceries.

Now that the dining hall has eliminated all exercise previously received reaching for potatoes, and grabbing for biscuits, we had better organize a daily dozen club to keep fit for the parlors and gridiron.

"DANCE OUT THE ANWSER" LATEST RELEASE, HAS CAUSED FURORE ON HAMILTON COLLEGE CAMPUS

The Hamilton College campus is all of a twitter. Faculty members have adopted the huddle system of conference and are seen talking it over in doorways, halls and quiet corners. Students have abandoned books, jig saw puzzles and the sporting pages for a new game: "How many characters at Hamilton can you identify in that somewhat surprising book called 'Dance Out the Answer'?"

It made its appearance recently as the work of one David McCloud. This is taken to be a pen name, since Who's Who and other biographical references give no clue to his identity. In Clinton and on the Hill, however, it is said that he seems to have more than passing knowledge of college gossip. In fact, some 15 characters have been at least tentatively identified, as members of the faculty or others connected with the college. Utica also comes in for its share of attention from the anonymous writer.

The tone and method of the book are of such unusual nature that the references can hardly be called complimentary. Some of those included are now understood to be quite indignant about the publication. Others treat it with ridicule or contempt. None denies that it has made a sensation.

Yesterday, it was reported that a semi-official investigation had been started to ascertain, if possible, who wrote the book, how he acquired his information, what its purpose may be and possibly what recourse may be open to those who have acquired unwelcome prominence—or notoriety—through its pages.

Anyhow, it has made a lot of talk.

Ramblings 'Round

Professor Cline is just up from an attack of the flu and says its the first time he's had a doctor since he was eight years old.

The book store seems unusually quiet this term . . not in business, but in "buzzing."

It's quite obvious that Tom Cook has a violent crush on Harriot Smith. Even the most aloof (ha!) fall some time.

Ann Ida Buchanan and Earlton Johnson seem to be clicking nicely, in spite of the fact that both have "true loves" out of town.

"Schoolboy" Rathbun is back in school with his big base horn, chapel seat and collegiate knickers.

Various sounds, some musical, some unmentionable, float from Rotary dormitory day and night.

Speaking of birds, have you met Miss Swan?

Did you hear the one about the kid who said that all his life he had been told why he should go to college and in 20 minutes Mr. Clark told him three times as many reasons why he should not? (Tuition notes, are payable each month.)

Who says Leon Adams is not agreeable?

ONE FOR YOU - what does Abb Marsalis sell to the boys in the dormitory?

"Prince" Johnson

Those of us who are not too old to remember, not too young to have seen the all-time hero of Centenary athletics, Blanchard Johnson, perform, are doubly glad to know that it is upon this man's shoulders that rests the responsibility of whipping, drilling and rounding into shape basket ball recruits who will be called upon next year to carry on Maroon and White colors.

"Prince" Johnson came to Centenary five years ago, bringing with him a fair knowledge of basket ball, no knowledge whatsoever of football, a good sound body and a desire to learn.

Under the direction of Coach Homer Norton, Johnson developed into one of the best guards Centenary football has ever produced, and was given All-American mention. Always wearing a ragged headgear, which has been handed down from one star to another, and believed to be the one used last year by Manning Smith, Johnson was a thorn in the side of every team he encountered.

Following football season, Johnson would be among the first to report in answer to Coach Curtis Parker's call for basket ball. Johnson was quite capable, but like most good players, he had lots to unlearn before he could hit the uphill stride. Being an ardent admirer of the maple-floor sport, he worked hard at forward position and it was not long before he was dropping the ball through the basket from any position on the court. Johnson was one of the outstanding stars on the team which represented Centenary in the S. I. A. A. tournament in 1931 and succeeded in winning the championship.

As a player, Johnson was a genius and as freshman coach, he seems to have lost none of his ability and is now a "Prince" of a fellow. He is now playing in the City League with Sparco, and is also coaching a girls' team.

ATHLETES LOSE CASE AGAINST UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE OF WITS

After a drawn-out, bitter battle of wits, the jury was entrusted with the case of the Lobo football athletes, versus the University of New Mexico, in which the athletes sued for a recovery of the athletic fee of $4.10 included in the amount paid for student body activties, and for damages to cover embarrassment sustained in connection thereto. A long and anxious wait of some seven minutes preceded the announcement that the verdict had been rendered in favor of the defendant.

The final session of the court was marked by fiery, earnest closing pleas of the counsel for both sides an air of awful solemnity

Witnesses examined Wednesday morning were Walt Schumann, a member of the football squad, and Professor Telfair Hendon. Counsel for the plaintiff brought out the points that football men have to pay for the very entertainment which they, themselves, have furnished; that they have suffered a certain amount of embarrassment at the student body dances, where, since they did not possess student activities tickets, admittance was not granted readily to them; that, in being denied the student activities tickets, they were deprived of souvenirs which would, in later years, be very precious to them. Attorneys for the defense argued that the men were under no obligation to play football; that they participated not only for the glory of the school, but also for their own enjoyment and glory, and, in many cases, for valuable training for future coaching positions. It was shown that the value of the medical attention received during the year might well exceed the athletic fee of $4.10. Rebuttals were interesting in their crispness.

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Society

SUNDAY AFTERNOON MEETINGS GROW

The regular Sunday afternoon chapel service, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., had a larger representation of the student body last Sunday, in the Chapel, than ever before. This was possibly due to the change of time from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The speaker for the evening was Mrs. V. S. McClendon, the new Dean of women at Dodd College, who was obtained through the effort of the Y.W.C.A. Her subject was "The Appeal of the New Year," and the challenges which it has in store for us. It was most expressly given and enjoyed by the group.

The next meeting will be held Sunday, January 15, at 5:30 p.m. in the Chapel. The speaker will be obtained by the Y.M.C.A.

—o—

DAWSON-COWEN NUPTIALS—

The marriage of Miss Sadie Helen Dawson, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dawson, to Mr. Charles Henry Cowen of Crowley, La., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Cowen, was quietly celebrated Thursday afternoon.

The bride was very charming in a hyacinth blue dress. She wore a smart close fitting hat, an early spring model, and accessories to match.

Her corsage was sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

The wedding is of widespread interest in both Shreveport and Crowley, where both families are well known.

Mrs. Cowen graduated from Byrd hgih school and attended Southwestern institute and Centenary college. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Cowen received his B. S. degree from Centenary college and is a student in Tulane Medical college. He is a member of the Theta Kappa Nu, fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowen will be at home after January 1, at 823 Pine street, New Orleans, La.

Chi Omega sorority entertained informally during the past week with a tea in the home of Miss Catherine French, in South Highland.

The color scheme was carried out in cardinal and straw, sorority colors. Rolene Rathbun, president of the chapter, poured. Guests enjoying the pleasures of the afternoon were: Misses Rolene Rathbun, Josie Neal, Betty Adger, Edna Hardin, Beth Heard, Virginia Kemp, Genevieve Molt, Margaret King, Marjorie Molt, Nina Williams, Virginia Hodges, Elizabeth Henry, Jonnie Mae Henry, Gertrude Rathbun, Dorothy Rush, Mildred Hicks, Lonnie B. Campbell, Christine French, Elizabeth Johnston, and Catherine French.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority will give a tea on the grand old ship of Alpha Xi, Friday, January 13, 4 o'clock, in the new sorority studio, for "rushees" of the winter term.

The marriage of Miss Mary Janice Wren, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Benjamin Wren, and Mr. William Lamar Fleming, the son of Mrs. Clara Barer Fleming, was celebrated Wednesday, at high noon, at Noel Memorial church, the Rev. R. T. Ware, a close friend of the bride's family pronouncing the beautiful ceremony. Exquisite and elegant simplicity characterized the artistic details. The altar was banked with woodwardia ferns and stately palms—and pedestal baskets held exquite rare rose poinsettia, and tall white altar tapers burned in seven-branched rose covered candelabra shed a mellow glow.

Miss Ruth Wren was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a smart late winter model of brown and white rough crepe wool, the coat trimmed in brown mink, she wore a small brown turban, and she carried a round bouquet of Talisman roses.

Mr. Lamar Baker, the uncle of the groom, was the best man.

The wedding music was given by Mrs. A. A. Henning at the organ. Miss Rolene Rathbun, soloist, sang preceding the ceremony "At Dawning," (Cadman), and "O Promise Me" (De Koven).

The processional and recessional were: "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin" (Wagner) and Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She was radiantly beautiful in a smart tailored ensemble of medieval brown wool of collared in Kolinsky. She wore a small brown felt turban with a modish short circular brown lace veil. Her colonial bouquet was pink Briarcliff roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming left at once in their car for their wedding journey, and upon their return will be in their attartcive home on Wyandotte street.

The charming young bride is the oldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Benjamin Wren, the grand daughter of the late Senator G.L.P. Wren and Mrs. Wren of Minden. Senator Wren was a captain in the Confederate army, under Stonewall Jackson, and was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. On the distand side of her house, the young bride is descended from the Lynches of Tennessee and Virginia. She is a college girl and attended Centenary college, and was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Fleming is an outstanding young business man. He is the only son of Mrs. Clara Baker Fleming, and the grandson of the late Dr. William M. Baker and Mrs. Baker.

Because of the prominence of both families the wedding is of distinguished importance in North Louisiana.

A wedding of widespread interest to their many friends was that of Miss Melissa Simpson Timmins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Timmins of El Dorado, Ark. and Mr. Cecil Carl Crowley of Haynesville, La.

The service was beautifully solemnized at 5 o'clock on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at the Greenwood Methodist church, Greenwood, La. The impressive ceremony was read by the Rev. Dr. Albert S. Lutz of Minden, La., who is an uncle of the bride.

The little church was never more beautiful than on this occasion. The altar was a bank of verdant green with southern smilax artistically arranged. Graceful ferns, baskets of pink carnations and stately palms formed the background. Slender white tapers gleamed softly, lending their light to the scene.

Handsomely gowned in blue crepe with close-fitting hat, and shoulder corsage of pink premier roses, Miss Mary Flournoy, rendered the pre-nuptial concert which consisted of "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." Mr. Claiborne Bryson offered a baritone solo, "Sweet Mystery of Life."

As the soft sweet strains of Lohengrin's wedding march were sounded the briday party entered.

Sweet sentiment was expressed in the fact that the attendants were the sister and cousins of the bride.

Miss Mary Eleanor Lutz was lovely—her blonde beauty being enhanced by a gown of lyon's blue velvet.

The piquant charm of Mrs. Edwin Higginbotham, Jr., was emphasized by a modish gown of black velvet with trimmings of silver.

Mrs. Eugene Walker Bryson, a striking brunette, wore brown velvet with accessories to match.

The maid of honor, Miss Marion Timmins, a sister of the bride, was gowned in a handsome dress of royal blue velvet.

All wore smart close velvet turbans, long white gloves, and carried arm bouquets of crimson premier roses.

The bride, radiantly lovely, entered on the arm of her father. She wore a beautiful wine velvet gown a Letty Lynton model. A close velvet turban, macthing pumps and gloves completed the ensemble. The bridal bouquet was pink premier roses and lilies of the valley. For something old, the bride carried a rose point lace handkerchief of her grandmother's.

The groom was attended by Mr. Edwin Higginbotham, Jr., the best man. The groomsmen were Mr. Zetner Biedenhorn of Shreveport, Mr. Walter Perry of Montgomery, and Mr. Eugene Walker Bryson of Greenwood.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Dallas and other points in Texas. The bride traveled in an early spring model of brown crepe and eggshell with matching accessories.

Mrs. Crowley is a young woman of much charm and beauty. She attended Centenary college at Shreveport and is a member of Chi Omega fraternity. Mr. Crowley received his degree from Centenary college, where he was an outstanding athlete and a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. Mr. Crowley is an instructor in science and athletics at Haynesville, La., where the couple will make their home after the wedding journey.

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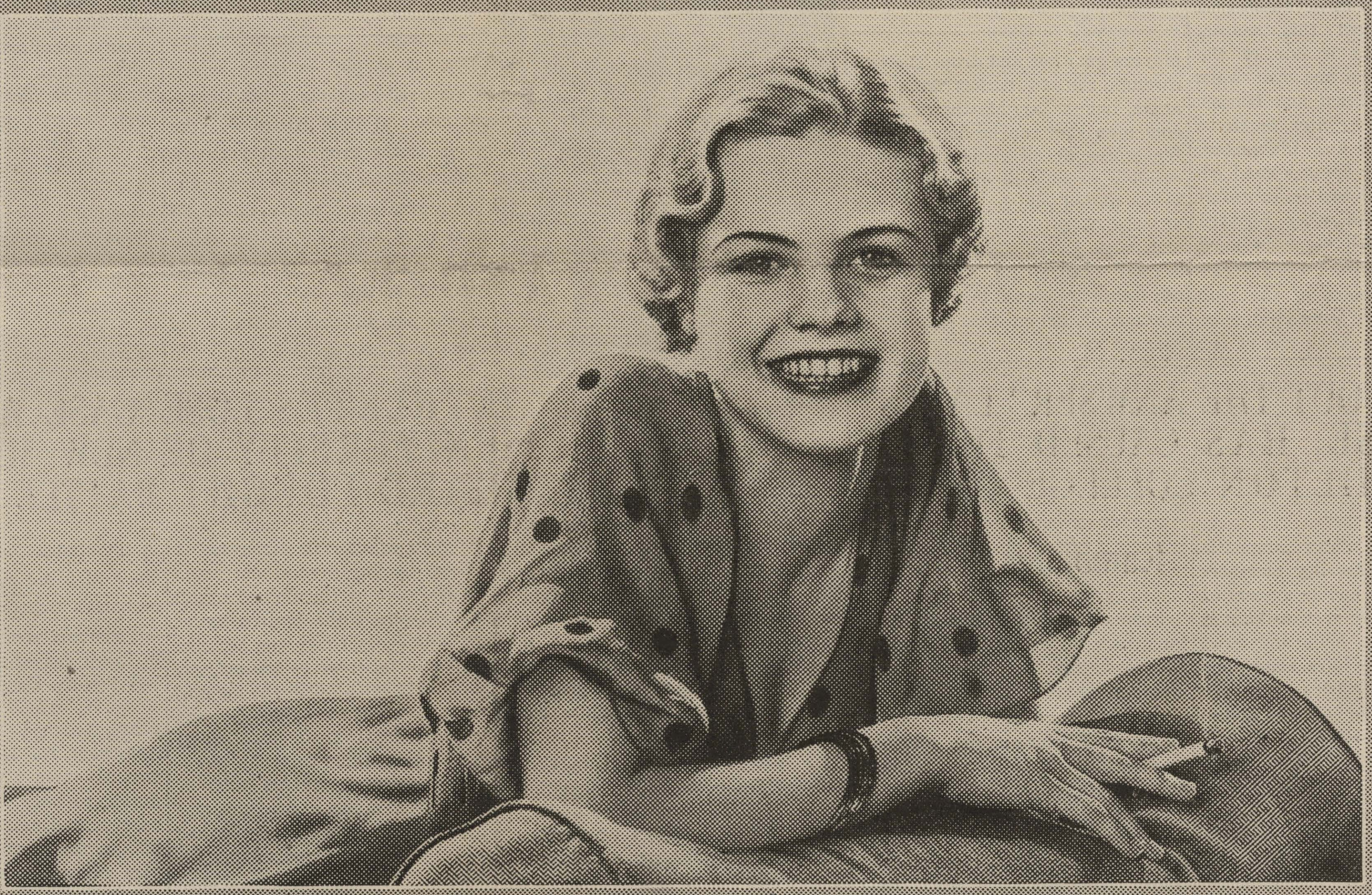

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GO OUT OF LIBRARY

The Conglomerate

Volume 25 — SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933. — Number 45.

:: Smitty ::

Lots of the boys and girls who have wandered from ye ole Centenary fold are back after sojourns to various universities all over the United States. Algie Brown, former editor of the Conglomerate for two years, is again in Centenary, after attending Texas university. Donald Rhea is meditating seriously about again coming into the fold, while Martha McDade and her brother are in Centenary for the first time, after attending L.S.U. for several terms. Rita Cantine is glad to be back after a few months at Tech. She liked Tech, but missed the old haunts and faces. Mildred Pugh, formerly of Centenary, isn't in school, but she is home from L.S.U. for a visit. Sidney Robinson, the saxaphonist who keeps the dorm on its ear, arrived at the beginning of the term and is kept busy polishing upperclassman Ames' shoes, nightly. Ogden Kelly, from Tyler, is also a recruit. He is getting the violent rush.

One of the most popular resorts of these lazy, languid afternoons, when the last class is over, is the foot of the chapel steps, where one may listen with sighs and groans of exquisite anguish to the piano playing of one Bill Galbreath. Did some one say "Star-Dust?" Please page "Heaven Eyes" Arthur.

Peggy Hodge and Edna Alexander had a most hilarious week-end in Gladewater, just axe 'em.

Lambda Theta Chi's have a new fraternity home, further down on Wilkinson. It's new and modern and almost as big as the other one. Everyone hopes that they have a huge front room. Don't ask ME why.

Bethel Bates, Gordis Ware, Melba Edwards, Helen Embry and Mary Blanchard are in Dr. Francis Wheeler's recently organized class for promising pupils.

WARNING TO FEMALES: Better stay out of the gym while the boys are working out. No ladies allowed, positively.

Philip Thompson is giving the popular Rockne a rush.

"Oh where is Minnie?" is the hue and cry of many and many a Centenary boy these days. She is going to school at Normal because her folks decided the less boys around to detract Minnie, the better off she is. True, sisters, true. Minnie could slay 'em with a glance.

Freddie Williams and Jimmie Drennan are about to purchase a reducing machine. Mr. Mac's spinach is altogether too powerful.

Did you know that Sam Tally is pert nigh a ladies' man? Frances Shearer is his big moment, but then, there are the Scales sisters. The dorm fellows say that he isn't to be trusted with anybody's girl.

Who says that sympathy is akin to love? Joe Guillory lost his girl and hot-footed it over to Vermelle Strother's the other day and cried on her shoulder. Vermelle is "Big Harper's" girl, you know. Well, the uptart of the whole affair is, Joe and Vermelle are constantly being seen together. Harper is looking for a shoulder to cry on, all applications appreciated.

Eleven Candidates For Alpha Sigma Pi To Be Pledged Tues.

Candidates for Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary freshman scholastic society, have been announced by Dean A. R. Campbell as follows: Earnest Cockrell, Edith Cox, Hazel Daniels, Melba Glynn Edwards, Helen Embry, Lois Jeters, Maxine Lau, Mary Lou McIlhany, Joe Renov, Frances Shearer and Ruth Weir.

Pledging ceremonies will be held at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, in room 22, Arts building, at which time Edith Bailey, president, will preside. Pledge ribbons will be worn one week, following which initiation ceremonies will be conducted in the home of Miss Bailey, on Columbia.

In order to be eligible for Alpha Sigma Pi, a freshman must, for one term, make grades high enough to place him on the honor roll. Those failing to make the honor roll during the fall term, are eligible for membership if an honor roll average is maintained throughout the winter term, according to Mrs. Campbell.

Fraternity Night Is A "Night of Nights" For Centenary Kids

No dates, no telephone calls, no frantic honking of horns are heard about the Centenary campus Monday nights. Until after 9 p. m., the lights disappear in the dormitories and the strangest sense of desertion settles about. Town boys and girls have long since learned that it is practically impossible to get a date on this night of each week, for this is fraternity night. Each Greek letter organization on the campus holds its regular meeting from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m., in the various fraternity houses. Rushing prospects, plans for parties, discussions of college problems, and "gossip fests" claim whole-hearted attention of Centenary boys and girls during these hours of sacredness to organization.

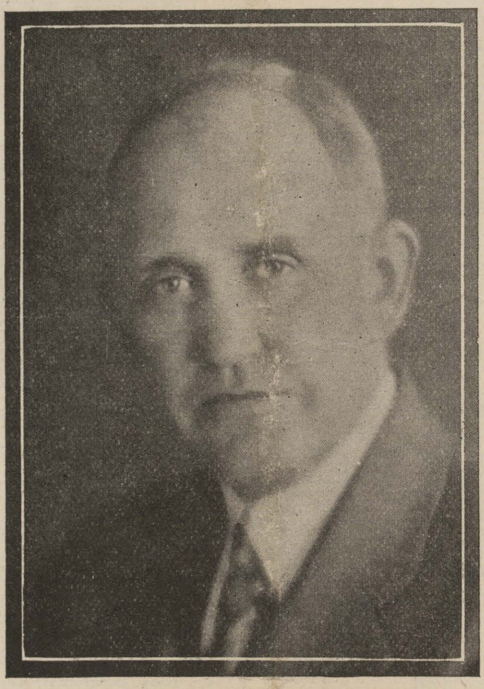
Should a student, for no particular reason, decide to skip fraternity meeting one fine Monday night, when the moon is riding high, and the bridge at the foot of the hills is dappled in moonmagic, he will find that he has dreamed in vain, and will spend a woeful evening nibbling at his finger nails, and pacing back and forth. There just are no Centenary gals to be had on Monday night, between 6:30 and 9:00.

However, promptly at 9:05 p.m., the cars start rolling up to the drug store, and the boys and girls start filing in for cokes, cigarettes, the latest candal and to pair off for late dates. Often the tables are cleared of straws and napkins, coke bottles and magazines and three games of bridge are soon in high progress. Fraternity night? By far the most exciting night in the week. They love it!

Along with the other "I told you so's" let us say that the popularity-mad freshmen at the beginning of the year have calmed down sufficiently to become actually rational beings. It takes until the beginning of the second term to really find out how charming and nice lots of the freshmen are.

"I'm the Drummer," is the theme song of a group of girls on the campus.

:: CAMPUS PERSONALITIES ::



DEAN JOHN A. HARDIN

Someone has said, "A successful man is one who does his appointed task to the best of his ability, daily, no matter what his station in life may be." This may safely be said concerning John A. Hardin, dean of Centenary college. His tranquil face, white hair and friendly comradeship fill a special niche in the hearts of all Centenarians. Dean never doubts, he never severely questions, never becomes cynical and supercilious, but rather, takes the course of events as it comes and with a trusting air, and a friendly spirit, discusses the matter at hand.

Close association with youth, close communication with high desire and careless young sloth have filled Dean with a deep and sincere understanding of problems and situations confronting the student. He never crossly scolds when a student finds himself in the Dean's office because he is dedicating too much time and effort to frivolities and is neglecting the more serious and sustaining fields of college; but rather the erring student is met with a feeling of fellowship, of trust.

Dean Hardin cooperates closely with every field of college endeavor on hand. He listens to advice and is sparing in giving advice. He is loved, he is trusted, he is efficient, what more could any dean ask for?

GENTS WIN SECOND GAME IN CLOSE BOUT WITH STETSON U.

Centenary College Gentlemen basket ball team got off to a slow start in their contest with Stetson college Wednesday night at the coliseum but finished strong to trounce the Deland, Fla., invaders, 34 to 26, marking the first time the Hatters had been defeated since they left their home base for a series of games against SIAA opponents. The victory was the second conference win for the Gents.

While playing a great guarding game during the opening half the Gents were unable to hit the basket, and it required 15 minutes before a field goal was chalked up by the locals. They then tied Stetson at six-all, and three more goals in rapid fire order gave the Gents a 12 to 6 lead, but it was cut down to four points when Strauss, Stetson forward, scored a field goal from the center of the court.

Levey, substitute center, started the Gents on their scoring spree in the first half.

As the second half opened, Centenary ran up a comfortable lead, only to see their advantage fade when Check and Strauss started sinking long shots from all angles of the court to cut the Gents' lead down to four points. Centenary rallied again, and led by Harper, center, ran up another lead of 10 points.

In an attempt to stop the Gents' scoring work during the final half the Stetson coach used four guards —Sandel, Goldman, Nelson and Sanders. Parker started Blakemore and Williams at the guard position for Centenary, but sent Smith in for Williams before the first half had reached its midway point.

Men Who Worked Through College Not Found In Sing Sing

All the best known colleges are represented in Sing Sing Prison, but the majority of crimes for which college men are jailed are different from those in the case of non-college men, declares Anthony N. Peterson, Protestant chaplain of the prison. College prisoners commit larceny three times as frequently as others; forgery is their most popular crime, and very rare is the prisoner who has worked his way through college, declares Chaplain Peterson in an analysis in Redbook for February:

"Of all crimes, college men seem most addicted to forgery. In view of the fact that this is one of the easiest crimes to detect, and also one of the easiest on which to obtain a conviction, their partiality to it would seem to support the contention of the prisoner who doubts whether, after all, one gets an education in college.

"How does it happen that so many of them are in prison? Why should men who belong to what is popu-

(Continued on page four)

Sixteen Shreveport Students Enroll In College For Term

From universities and colleges all over the United States students come trooping back to Centenary college during the winter term, finding that, after all, this old southern school, with its subtle charm and trained faculty is just what the student desires, and just what satisfies most of his craving for congenial companions, intellectual contacts, and youthful pleasure.

Eight freshmen, seven sophomores, four juniors and two spec-

(Continued on page four)

YOU ARE BOUND TO HAVE HABITS, DEVELOP THEM

You are bound to have habits, they will develop whether you wish them or not. Already, the college student is a bundle of habit, and they manifest themselves in two way—as habits of action and habits of thought. Habit may be defined roughly as the tendency to act time after time in the same way. An inanimate object shows such a tendency. A piece of paper once folded, tends thereafter to crease in the same place. Living matter shows this power even more clearly. One particular form of tissue is more susceptible to habit than any other, that is the nerve tissue. It is impressible and the pathways leading to the brain should be especially guarded because of this. Everything that touches the nerve tissue leaves a trace, therefore, you can control your habits to some extent, by observing caution in allowing things to impress you. As the first pathway to the brain is cut, subsequent nervous currents will be directed. Conequently, if you make a wrong pathway, you will have trouble undoing it. As you value your intellectual and moral salvation, then go slowly in making the first impression and be sure that it is right.

Habits are the most easily formed in youth, for this is the period when nerve tissue is most easily impressed and modified. With respect to habit formation, then, you see that youth is the time when emphasis should be laid on the formation of as many useful habits as possible.

As guides in the formation of new habits are several maxims. The most important is to make an assertion of will. Vow that you will form the habit and keep that resolve ever before you.

Centenary Basketeers of Last Season Who Are Back With Gentlemen

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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ANOTHER INSIGHT ON "HONOR SYSTEM"

I share Mr. Charles Hightower's agitation concerning illegitimate means of procuring grades, but his proposed remedy, it seems, would add fuel to an already too vigorous fire.

A pledge taken at the beginning of the college career is to insure honesty and the student is to be freed from pedigogical oversight, according to Charles' plan. Now some of us still believe that honesty is an inbred trait, rather than a product of environment. If our present system leaves something to be desired, the individuals are to blame and no shifting of systems will remedy inbred dishonesty.

Suppose we give this "honor system" a broader application and do away with all officers of the law in our commonwealth. We will hope that every citizen will behave honestly and report the infractions of his neighbors to a properly appointed "honor council," whose only eyes are those of the citizenry. The thing is unthinkable and as citizens of the state and citizens of the school are not radically different in their mental attitudes, the same course would bring anarchy in both.

Mr. Hightower tells us that misdemeanors would be reported to the "council" by other students who will feel duty-bound to do so. Pray tell us what will produce this feeling of being "duty-bound?" The approbrium of the "tattle-tale" and "squealer" is much feared and it is hard to see how a switching of systems will totally eradicate this fear.

Great confidence is put in the pledge taken at the entrance into college. Sometime since, a pledge of honesty appeared on the examination booklets of Centenary college. It was signed or disregarded. If a pledge before one's eyes is ineffective, it seems certain that one taken from several months to four years' distance would be forceless.

Despite the fact that the critic affirms the present plan "admittedly a failure," I have not heard that graduates of schools with the honor system are any more distinguished for their honesty than those from other schools. Results in the long run would indicate that our present system is, at least, no worse than the other.

As long as unregunerate humanity is to be dealt with, a gentle but firm police system is necessary both for the offender's good and his associate's protection. —George Fox.

THIS IS WHAT BEING A FRIEND MEANS

I love you not for what you are, but for what I am when I am with you.

I love you, not for what you have made of yourself, but for what you are making of me.

I love you for the part of me you bring out.

I love you for putting your hand into my heaped-up heart and passing over all the frivolous and weak things that you cannot help seeing there, and drawing out into the light all the radiant things that no one else had looked quite far enough to find.

I love you for guarding the possibilities of the fool in me and for laying firm hold of the possibilities of good in me.

I love you for closing your ears to the discords in me and, for adding to the music in me, worshipful listening.

I love you because you are helping to make of the lumber of my life, not a tower, but a temple, and the words of every day, not a reproach but a song.

I love you because you have done more than any creed could have done to make me happy. You have done it without a touch, without a word, without a sign.

You have done it by just being yourself. Perhaps that is what being a friend means, after all.

LIFE WOULD BE DEADLY IF ALL MEN WERE EQUAL

One hardly goes astray in saying that, in so far as there can be a single cause for the wavelike course of human progress, it proceeds from the fact that men were not created equal. If that could possibly have been the case when once the human race had come into existence, if variations had been abolished with the first dawn of human consciousness, men's affairs would have taken on a standardized routine worthy of the ant-hill, and just as deadly.

There would have been no Moses, no Pericles, no Newton, no Cromwell, no Pasteur, no Abel, no Noguchi. With all men of one type, with thought and action on a common level, it would have mattered not whether one were warrior, statesman, scientist or artist.

When toga or tool fell, it would have been grasped by the hand of an equally stupid successor. Environment would have ruled supreme, and men would have been no longer men, but helpless automata. Retrogression unthinkable, progress impossible. No waves in the curves of human affairs; instead, a straight line, level as the Dead Sea, changing only as a shoreline changes by the physical forces of inanimate nature.

But it could not have lasted long. Every mother's son would have wanted the easy tasks in the general allotment and within a decade the race would have died of starvation.

Stars of the Past

EARL "BLUE BOY" NOLAN

In turning back over athletic records of past years, this little man of 145 pounds stands out as one of the best all-around athletes ever to don a Maroon and White uniform.

"Boy Blue" Nolan came to Centenary in 1928, with an excellent high school athletic record behind him, which included a berth on the all-state basket ball. He was given an All-American position, while playing with his home town basket ball team. He came to Centenary with letters in baseball, basket ball and track, but lack of experience in football lines. Being fast on his feet and a quick thinker, he was developed into one of the most capable backs on the squad, during 1929, 1930, and 1931, earning his letters each year.

In basket ball Nolan was rated one of the most outstanding forwards in the S.I.A.A. conference and was a member of the team that won the S.I.A.A. championship for Centenary in 1931. More than once he led his team mates with scoring honors.

Third base was held down by Nolan on the college baseball team. He succeeded the famous "Skinny" Scanlon, and did it to perfection.

His last year in school, he was a member of the trio which took part in the S.I.A.A. district meet at Alexandria, and in spite being off his true track form, succeeded in making a creditable showing.

During his junior year Nolan was awarded a cup for best all-around athlete, and his scholastic record showed that his excellence was not limited to athletics.

After receiving his degree, he took charge of his coaching duties in the Gibsland high school, teaching the Centenary college style of basket ball, football, baseball and track.

In addition to his coaching position, Nolan plays forward on the Sparco city league team, of Shreveport.

CALVIN COOLIDGE WAS "DRY WIT" AND FRATERNITY MAN WHILE ATTENDING COLLEGE

Always a man of few words, Calvin Coolidge, in the fall of 1894 when a delegation of three men came into his room at Amherst College and offered him a bid to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, answered with the monosyllable "yes." James B. Cauthers, New York lawyer, who was head of the chapter when it pledged the man who was to become Chief Executive of the United States, recalled the incident last week. He said, "I recall distinctly I popped the question right off and Cal said just "Yes."

Though Coolidge was a senior at the time when he was pledged he had certain tasks to perform and Mr. Cauthers said of him last week, "I never knew him to fail in any work I assigned to him. I never knew him to fail to do a thing on time when he was an undergraduate. When the boys would get into some sort of wrangle, Cal would get up and straighten the whole thing out in two or three minutes. Even in his college days he had the same executive ability for handling things with dispatch.

His New England wit was characteristic of him even during his college days at Amherst. Dr. Frederick Houk Law, a classmate, said of him: "Speaking in that peculiar New England twang, without which some of his best things lose their overtones and some of their point, he could always be intensely funny when he wanted to be. He was always funny and he seldom used more than two words to be so."

Coolidge prepared for college at Black Rock River Academy in Ludlow, Vermont. He was nineteen years old when he entered Amherst as a freshman. There he ranked in each of his four years as one of the best students in the college, and graduated in 1895 with the highest honors in his class. He was twenty-three years old.

—U. of Maine.

MY! MY! MY!

(Dedicated to C. B.)

How cruel! how harsh! beyond the pale of tears;
Heart-breaking, tongue-lashing . . the worst I've had in years.
My brain is in chaos, my heart in atoms cracked and torn;
My spirit broken, my soul pierced thru with a thorn.
How could you? Why should you? Do I merit such?
How could you call me "Silly," —and be that way yourself so much?

Connie Heim spent the first part of the week hustling enough money to buy gasoline for his puddle-jumper trip to New Orleans. Connie says its business that takes him there, but maybe he is going down to make his dates for Mardi Gras.

Norman Brokenshire Tunes Up Chesterfield Radio Stars for the New Year

Reading from left to right, Tom Howard, George Shelton, Ruth Etting, Bing Crosby, Norman Brokenshire and Lennie Hayton.

Six nights a week—every day except Sunday—at 9:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, stars of comedy, music and song will come through the Columbia Broadcasting System over the largest coast-to-coast hook-up in radio.

Tom Howard and his partner George Shelton are new to the ether waves. An exclusive Chesterfild find, they are reported to have turned down some attractive stage offers, including one with "Of Thee I Sing," for an opportunity to present a new comedy-team idea on the radio. Theatre-goers all over the world are familiar with Howard's famous comedy sketch "The Spy," introduced in the "Greenwich Village Follies" of 1928. It subsequently won the N. Y. Critics award as the best comedy sketch of the year and was translated into many languages. Howard is a real "scoop" for Chesterfield. In the past ten years the famous comedian's time has been filled to capacity with stage and movie productions, and he was finally persuaded to carry his inimitable drolleries into the realm of radio. The team of Howard and Shelton will be on every Tuesday and Friday. An added feature on those two nights will be Elizabeth Barthell, novelty singer, in special vocal numbers.

Ruth Etting, who as Chicago's "Sweetheart of the Air," rose via Ziegfeld's Follis and other stage successes to be America's "Queen of the Air," continues singing those heart-throb ballads for Chesterfield fans on Mondays and Thursdays. It was her voice, listeners will recall, that made "Ten Cents a Dance" a nation-wide hit over night.

Bing Crosby, who seems to conquer all fields of popular entertainment, takes over the Chesterfield microphone on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The romantic baritone's latest triumphs were in Hollywood, where he starred in the "Big Broadcast" and other pictures. Crosby's Brunswick recording of the song "Please" from that movie outsold all other Brunswick records during the month of October, and for the past nine months Crosby's recordings have been the best sellers among individual vocalists.

Southwestern Plays Gentlemen to Close Score, But Gents Win

The Gentlemen managed to get the old dope bucket open Thursday night and snatched out a hard-fought victory over the Southwestern team. Throughout the entire game the Gents seemed unable to hit the stride expected after their return from the middle-western tour. The boys seemed unusually stiff and somewhat nervous after the first few minutes of play, thereby failing to make a creditable showing against Southwestern. Matthews, all-star forward, made repeated tries at the basket, but the black cat seemed to have been riding his shoulders, and time and time again he failed to score on shots which should have been good for points.

Harper, another of the regulars, was also off stride, and missed, by far, playing the game he was capable of playing. Even though he was closely guarded by the "man for man" defense used by Southwestern.

(Continued on page three)

SHREVEPORT'S GIFT CORNER FOR WOMEN.

IN THE NEW SHADES "Vanity Fair" FOUR-THREAD CHIFFON SILK STOCKINGS 55c PAIR

2 PAIR FOR $1.00

"Gotham" Stockings 75c and $1.00 per pair

M. LEVY CO., Inc.

Reliable Since 1857

BEGINS TODAY

Little Pop-Eye Himself Throwing the Bull for a Loss of Seven Stock-Yards.

EDDIE CANTOR — in — "THE KID FROM SPAIN"

SCREAMINGLY FUNNY? YOU KNOW IT!

CAPITOL 15c TO 1 P. M.

P. & B. Drug Co.

Sandwiches and Sodas

"WE CATER TO THE STUDENTS"

Next Door to Campus

BROADMOOR DRUG CO.

"THE BEST THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK"

Sandwiches — Sodas

CENTENARY LUNCH

(Under New Management)

WE INVITE YOU TO COME AND SEE US

Special Lunch . . . 25c

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

:: SPORT ACTIVITIES ::

Gentlemen Play Famous Celtics Tonight

Game To Be Played In Coliseum At 7:30, Friday Night

The Centenary College Gentlemen will face the greatest collection of basket ball players in the world at the Coliseum on the night of January 20th when the Original Celtics invade Shreveport for a two-game program. The Celtics will play the Gents and Sparco team the same night.

The Celtics are the most powerful and at the same time the most colorful team ever to show here. The Gents have been playing the best teams of the country and are looking forward to their conflict with the World champions.

The Celtics use a pivot play with Dutch Denhart handling the ball that was so perfected in the American league that rule makers made a rule that the pivot man could not hold the ball on the foul line longer than five seconds. That did not bother Dutch for he will pass the ball two or three times in five seconds.

Coach Curtis Parker of Centenary College stated that his team had played in several cities in the North where the Celtics had made an appearance and everyone thought that the Celtics put on one of the greatest basket ball exhibitions that they had had the pleasure of seeing.

According to Coach Parker, students presenting athletic tickets will be admitted for 40 cents, rather than the regular price, 75 cents.

Sportseye View

By FRED EDGAR

When Coaches Norton and Parker issue a call for practice on the gridiron, next September, they will draw players from all walks of life. Some of them while in school, are now selling shoes, others selling men's wear, others are stockkeepers for the chain stores, some sell gasoline and oil, some sell ladies' ready-to-wear, and others hold down responsible positions in offices, and we would not be at all surprised to see some of our big guards or tacklers patroling a police beat, or riding about the city on big, red fire trucks, rescuing women and children from burning buildings.

We are told that on the recent barnstorming tour of the Gentlemen in the middle west, the boys from the south played a team from Illinois that had a negro boy playing forward. Usually when a coach in a northern school has a negro on a team he refrains from using him against teams from the south, but it is his privilege to play him if he likes, and this coach did. The player was Barton, about 5" 10', weighed 175 pounds and was of a light brown complexion. He was guarded by Blakemore and did not score.

The athletic-minded people of the north and west seem to take much more to the maple court sport than do the fan of the south. Records show that a crowd of 2,000 is nothing unusual for a good game and there are usually rival bands and the cheer leaders.

Also in various parts of the country, goals are called different things. For instance, in Indiana, they are called "buckets," and in Illinois they are called "Baskets" or "Loops."

While Babe Didrikson is ripping up and down a professional basket ball court and Babe Ruth is ripping up and down the wires and mails for a bigger and better contract, our college athelets still play for the love of the game and Alma Mater. Why not pay the boys what they earn?

Overheard recently at a basket ball game: "Why can't he run if he wants to?" Doesn't Harper look nice when he sweat like that? What's the score now? Wonder how Little Clyde Stallcup gets all those muscles? Oh! For heaven's sake, look at number 26—isn't he a dream? Levy looks like a little boy. Who said they could take him out when he made four fouls?"

Union U. Is Next Foe of Gentlemen – Will Play Jan. 26 In Gym

Immediately following the basket ball game tonight with the world-famous Celtics, Coach Curtis Parker and his Gentlemen will plunge into a four-day period of strenuous practice in preparation for the meeting with the Union college team from Jackson, Tenn., which will be played in the Centenary gymnasium, January 26, if present plans materialize.

In the battle last year against this opponent, the Gentlemen had tough going throughout the entire game, with this quintet, and managed to win by a very small majorit.y.

Hollingsworth, coach of the Tennessee gang, is a graduate of Alabama. He has on his squad several real basket ball players, but Strickland, who plays forward, and who is an artist at the hook shot throws, seems to be the outstanding player.

January 29, the Gentlemen will load into the squad's auto and motor to Lafayette, for a game with Southwestern Institute, January 30. The Gentlemen recently defeated the Bull Dogs by a 30-23 battle.

SOUTHWESTERN PLAYS GENTLEMEN

(Continued from page two)

Blakemore and Smith both played a consistent game.

Oslin put a spurt of new life into the boys when he came back into the game at the beginning of the second half, sinking a neat basket. Following Oslin's pep, the game became a nip and tuck affair, and it was not until the last few seconds that Centenary nosed out a score of 30-23.

JUNIOR GENTS WIN FIRST GAME BY SCORE 36-31

Just before the senior Gentlemen opened the game with Stetson university for the second victory on the home court, the junior Gentlemen, playing under the colors of Feiblemen's, Inc., made their basket ball debut to fans of this area by defeating the Harmon Oilers in a nip and tuck affair, Wednesday night. The Juniors failed to start as expected, being inclined to play more of an individual's game, rather than one of smooth team work, the boys tossing for the basket at every turn.

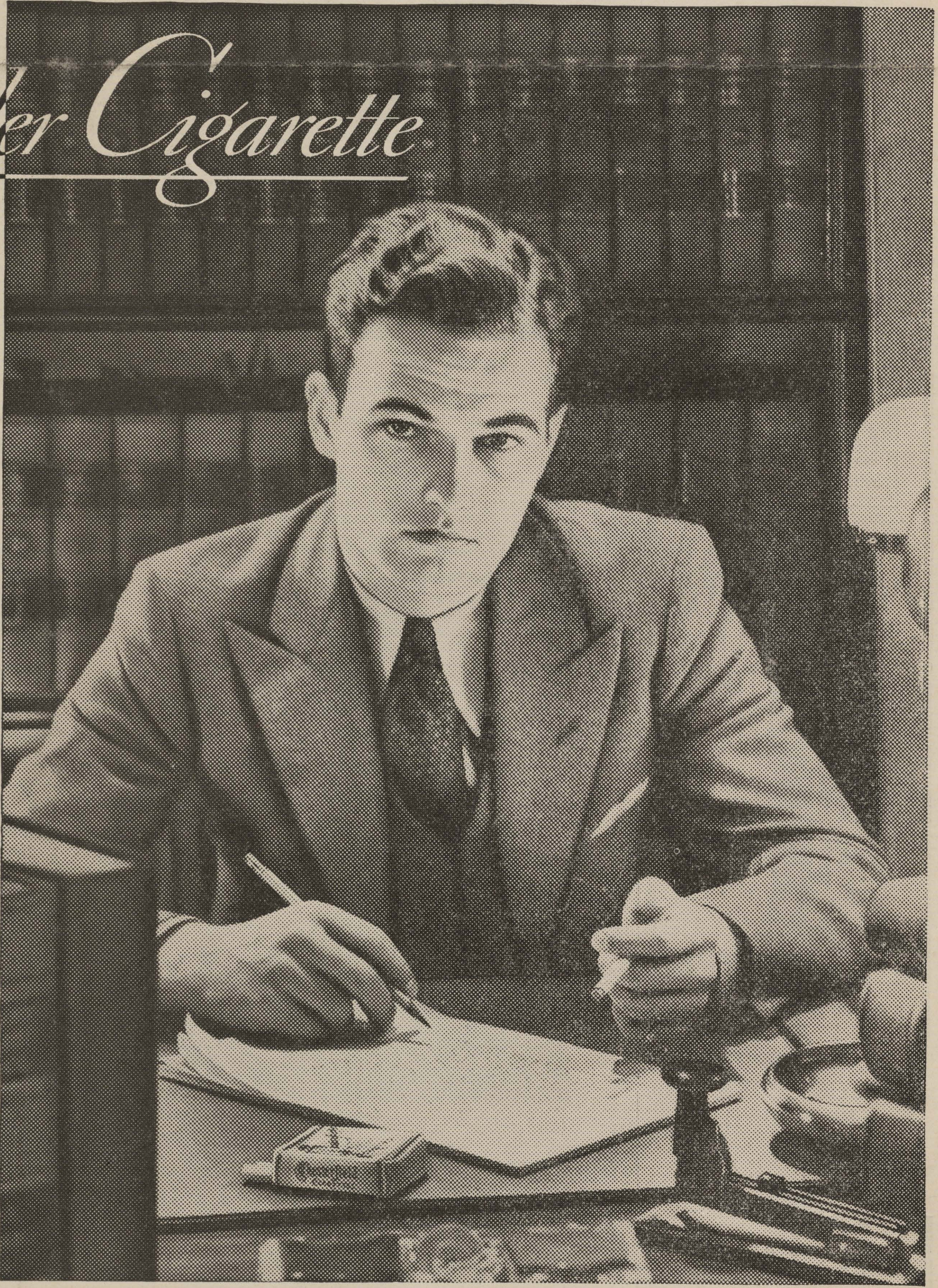
Serra, the Illinois flash, was handicapped, due to a sprained ankle, and many times was outclassed at the toss-up, but despite his injury, played nice ball. Sid Binion gave a good imitation of his brother's ability, "Dutch" Binion, of several years back. Sid has a good eye for the basket and uses it.

Earlton Johnson surprised all with the ease with which he recovered the ball from the Harmon backboard, when scoring seemed inevitable. The final score was 36-32.

Coach Blanchard Johnson and his boys have just returned from a trip to Nacogdoches, Texas, where they played a two-game series of practice bouts. They broke even, winning the first game and losing the second.

"I'm working and Smoking overtime—

hence a Milder Cigarette



"WHEN I work hard, I usually smoke more; and when I smoke more, I usually work harder—and that's why I want a cigarette that's milder."

We use in Chesterfield Cigarettes mild, ripe Domestic and Turkish tobaccos which have been aged and re-aged.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are used in the right proportions—that's a very important matter.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are blended and cross-blended—welded together; that, too, helps to make a milder cigarette with better taste.

THEY'RE MILDER—THEY TASTE BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Society

Seven new books were given to the College Library this week by the Cokesbury Press. The books are just off the press and should be especially interesting to the Ministerial Students. The names of the books are:

"My Job Preaching," Burris Jenkins.

"The Tragedy and Triumph of Easter," William H. Leach and J. W. G. Ward.

"The New Hand-Book of All Denominations," compiled by M. Phelan.

"Voices of Living Prophets," compiled by Thomas Bradley Mather.

"The Stirred Nest," Teunis E. Gouwens.

"God in the Constitution," R. Kemp Morton.

"A Conservative Looks to Barth and Brunner," Holmes Rolston.

Alpha Xi Delta will entertain rushees of the winter term with a progressive dinner Monday night.

ALPHA XI DELTA'S HAVE TEA ON BOARD FOR RUSHEES

The Alpha Xi Deltas entertained wiht a most unique tea last Friday in the sorority studio. The idea of "on board a ship" was carried out. When the guests arrived, pictures were made of various groups on deck, after which all went inside and were served tea by the pledges, who were dressed in sailor suits.

The plates which were served also carried out the idea of being on a ship. Dainty sandwiches cut in the shape of ships with the sorority colors had the letters "S.S. Alpha Xi Delta" on them.

The passenger list was read by Miss Nema Pugh, at which time each had a word to say.

A large group attended, and it was reported the most unique party of the season.

Two pledges of Alpha Xi Delta tied for Scholastic Honors within the sorority, Miss Ruth Weir, and Miss Melba Edwards. Both names will be engraved on the little loving cup which Mrs. Clarence Shaffer gave pledges for this purpose. It will be used the next two years, and the pledge making the highest grade each term will have the honor of having her name engraved thereon.

Sing Sing Not For A Working Student

(Continued from page one)

larly considered our most privileged class make such a failure of life that they have to be shut up behind the bars? A college man now at Sing Sing is inclined to lay the blame on social and economic conditions. He says that . . . a depression hits earliest and hardest those who are holding white-collar jobs."

Talk about shining nickle and splendor, have you seen the new Buick Gladys Koch, transfer from L.S.U., is effecting?

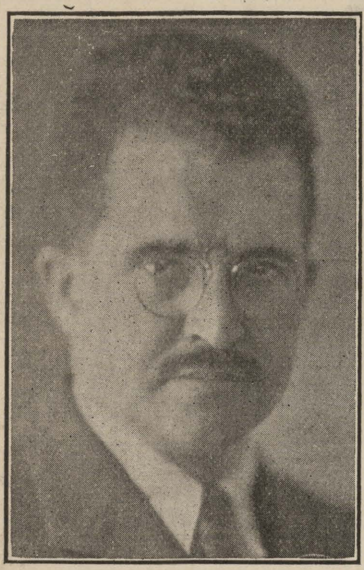
Oklahoma Students Reinstated By the Order of Governor

Norman, Okla.—Expelled because they assertedly kidnapped and flogged a student newspaper correspondent, 14 University of Oklahoma students this week returned to the campus armed with an executive order issued by Governor William H. Muray for their reinstatement.

The 14 included several members of Sooner athletic teams, were said to have belonged to an outlawed secret society, whose hoods and insignia were recognized by William Stephens, freshman correspondent for an Oklahoma City newspaper, who was taken into the country and whipped for writing an article opposing the hazing of first-year men.

After the expelled students promised faithfully to disband their order, known as the "Deep Dark Mystery Club," Governor Murray granted them the executive order of reinstatement.

Dr. Francis Wheeler



Dr. Francis Wheeler, head of the Centenary Voice department, received high recognition last week when he was appointed to the advisory board of "Singing and Playing," national musical magazine of note.

Sixteen Shreveport Students Enrolled

(Continued from page one)

ial students enrolled, according to statistics from the registrar's office. They are:

Abramson, A. J., Shreveport, Sophomore, Univ. of Texas; Brown, Albert E., Shreveport, Special Student; Cantine, Rita, Shreveport, Sophomore, Louisiana Tech; Daigre, Sallie B., Shreveport, Freshman; Edwards, Lester, Shreveport, Freshman; Fullilove, Charles, Bunkie, La., Freshman; Hattaway, William, Waskom, Texas, Sophomore; Heard, Beth, Winnfield, La., Sophomore; Ingram, Beth, Shreveport, Sophomore, Baylor College; Kelly Ogden, Wichita Falls, Texas, Freshman; Kemp, Virginia, Shreveport, Freshman; Knowles, Horace, Shreveport, Junior; Koch, Gladys, Shreveport, Freshman, L.S.U.; Lanier, Barbara, Shreveport, Special Student; Lynch, Rosa, Shreveport, Sophomore, L.S.U.; McHenry, N. B., Shreveport, Freshman; Palmer, S. Y., Jr., Shreveport, Sophomore, Marion Institute; Purcell, James, Shreveport, Junior; Robinson, James, Bethany, La., Freshman, Texas University; Staman, Jeanette, Shreveport, Junior, Stephens; Trichel, Lillian, Shreveport, Junior; Voyles, Clinton, Shreveport, Sophomore.

'S too bad we can't have Jawn Daughrille with us this term. Especially since that blond hair is all grown out so nice.

Electricity is Cheap

Southwestern Gas & Electric Company

ILLUSION:
One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping . . . the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION:
The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

What exciting magic there is in cigarette advertising!

Let's look at one of its greatest *illusions* ...that cigarettes can be mysteriously given superior "FLAVOR."

THE EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring...the blending of various tobaccos...and the *quality* of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is the most important. Artificial flavoring can never wholly disguise the poor flavor of cheap tobaccos.

The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why the Camel flavor has never been rivaled . . . why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

In *more costly tobaccos* lies the secret of Camels' delicate "bouquet"...of their rich, cool flavor—of their non-irritating mildness.

It's the tobacco that counts.

All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept *fresh* and rich for you by the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its *moisture-proof* cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs. Put a pack in your pocket today.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS

— NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

5¢

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

UNTOUCHED

BY HUMAN HANDS

SHREVEPORT COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

212 Market Street

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT
GO OUT OF LIBRARY

The Conglomerate

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1933. | Number 46.

:: Smitty ::

"The Snooper" has heard several people asking about the strange power that Gordis Ware has over men that enables her to talk to four or five at the same time and keep them all pacified?

Hazel Daniels was seen skipping into the music hall the other day like a two-year old kid. Ho—hum, "here we go 'round the mulberry bush."

It is reported that Edith Cox had the audacity to tell Dr. Wheeler that she actually studies. My! My! What will these kids think of next?

"Dr. Smith," (of the monastary) came in from classes the other day to find a large book in his chair at the dinner table, a tin plate, and reposing peacefully beside it was a bottle of milk displaying a nipple that he won at a stag party a few nights before. Hot-Cha-Cha!! It this news!

When the little flowers begin to bloom, the green grass begins to sprout, the "Bees" begin to buzz (they've been buzzing the whole winter) and the little bridge at the foot of the campus walk becomes the most popular spot in town, then life will really begin. "Spring fever" will be in full swing. Ah, folks, wotta life!

Girls in Colonial hall are trying tactfully and diplomatically to show Mrs. Monty why it is necessary to have a curtain over the door leading to the date room. Well, is it necessary.

Sonny Boy Lipscomb was actually seen all of four blocks away from his house the other night at 10:30! Woe is me, even the best of us slip along doubtful paths at times.

Mary Wemple puts on and takes off her coat not less than 15 times daily. That's right, Mary, it gives the boys a chance to be gallant.

Leon Adams is sorely offended because nobody claps at the end of the band's pieces during the basket ball games. The other night the boys laboriously blew, tooted, puffed and snorted to be greeted by absolute silence. Leon, the drummer, rose and frantically began clapping. Mr. Morehead admonished him thusly, "Leon, don't be highschoolish."

Teddy House, ministerial student, has definitely decided that he shouldn't be riding around with strange women. Coming home from church the other night he lost his pocketbook, with $4.50 therein. Ye gods, think of hoeing shrubbery, and cutting grass for a term, to be paid said $4.50 and then lose it to a strange woman. Teddy says she wasn't even good-looking.

Harper bought $1.50 of stamps prior to the northern trip, so he could write his various feminine admirers. Fred Williams tells us this tale, but Harper vehemently denies it, saying that it was Fred who did the stamp buying and he wouldn't even loan him one to write to his ma.

Clyde Stallcup remarked after the game with Stetson that it was hell when the coach knew you were good and still wouldn't play you. Ain't it crushing to be conceited?

(Continued on page four)

"RUSH SEASON" CLOSES SUNDAY; PLEDGES FOLLOW

Prospective Pledges and Members of Fraternities Not Allowed to Converse Monday.

The winter "Rush Season" for Centenary college sororities and fraternities will quietly come to a close Sunday night and "bids" or invitations to join the various Greek letter fraternities will be issued Monday. At no time during the day, Monday, will sorority or fraternity members be allowed to converse with prospective pledges, thereby conforming with Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity rules for the campus. "Bids" cannot be extended prior to Monday, or following Monday, which is the official pledging date. Any organizations violating these rules will be subject to a fine. A pledge cannot be initiated until the end of a term, following the pledging, or rather until the person has made sufficiently high grades to warrant his initiation.

The winter social season at Centenary is usually simple, and informal, picnics, small dinners, slumber parties and gossip-fests filling the calendar.

FRED EDGAR

Campus Personalities

Fred Edgar, ladies and gentlemen, Fred Edgar. Yowza! The small town boy who made good!

Probably no man on the Centenary campus enjoys quite the magnitude of popularity that Fred does. We do not infer that he is a "big shot," but he has won the high esteem of the student body through his cheerful and friendly nature. Not only is he liked by the upperclassmen, but he has won the friendship and high regard of the freshmen, and new students of the Alma Mater.

As we see him on the campus, we can only notice his broad smile and his cheerful outlook on life—he never seems to let conditions get the best of him, but just smiles and works a little harder.

Somehow, he seems to inspire the confidence of those who know him. As a matter of fact, several students have been known to "weep on his shoulder." Maybe it's caused by that big, sympathetic nature of his that makes a fellow feel that he understands all the problems a fellow has to face when he is going to school and the sledding becomes hard and rough. Well, he should know—he has worked his way through four years at Centenary, and he still wants to go to school!

Fred is the president of the Y. M. C. A., president of International Relations club, and presi-

(Continued on page four)

MME. EUGENIE WEHRMANN-SCHAFFNER

NOTED MUSICIAN OF STATE WILL GIVE CONCERT HERE

Presenting Mme. Eugenie Wehrmann Schaffner, artist instructor, Louisiana State university, the Tre Corde Music club of Centenary college will again give to music lovers of this city a rare treat, Friday evening, February 3, in the Music hall.

Mme. Schaffner studied piano in Europe, first with Raul Pugno and later with the Polish composer, Moritz Moszkowski. After studying with him several years she became his assistant. Later Moszkowski expressed his admiration of Mme. Schaffner by dedicating two of his works to her. One of these is "Etude de Legato," which she will play in her concert here.

A New Orleans paper says of her, "She plays with ease and gracefulness, is outstanding in her interpretation of Beethoven and Chopin, and in her ability to completely absorb herself, both heart and soul in her playing. She is truly a poetess. She has demonstrated her right to a place among the foremost women pianists of the age."

Sigma Phi Members Get Highest Number Of Honor Points – 27

Theta Kappa Nu Average Second, With Chi Omega Reaching First for Sororities.

Sorority and fraternity averages for the winter term caused no little excitement and surprise when it was discovered that Sigma Phi, local fraternity had by far the highest number of honor points, as far as members are concerned, for any fraternity on the campus. Sigma Phi pledges also averaged second to the top of the list, with a "C" average, in comparison with the "B" average of the fraternity members.

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity members barely reached a "C" average for second place on the honor list, with Lambda Theta Chi pledges receiving the highest number of honor points of any group of fraternity pledges.

All sorority members maintained a "B" average, with Chi Omega sorority leading with the largest number of honor points, for members, and Alpha Xi Delta running second for honors. Zeta Tau Alpha pledges received the largest number of honor points for any sorority group, but none of the sorority pledges averaged more than "C."

(Continued on page four)

Prizes Amounting to $165 To Be Presented To Oratorical Wins

State Contest for Boys and Girls to Take Place Latter Part of April.

The annual oratorical contest for students attending Louisiana colleges will be held in Lafayette, Louisiana, the latter part of April, according to Professor A. M. Shaw, director of the debating society, Centenary college.

Both boys and girls are eligible to partake in this contest, the subject for boys being "The Peace Conference," and the subject for girls being optional. First prize for boys is $60, second prize is $40, while first prize for girls is $35 and second prize $25.

Mrs. R. E. Campbell, dean of women, Centenary, will have active charge of girl aspirants, while Mr. Shaw will advise and supervise orations of Centenary boys.

Unusual interest was manifested in the contest the past year, and rivalry was keen between various candidates on the campus. Miss Mary Emily Barret, freshman last year, represented Centenary in the state meet for girls and won second place. However, she will be ineligible this year, due to receipt of a prize last year.

CENTENARY IS EFFECTING THE LATEST IN MONASTARIES AND IN HERMITS, ACCORDING TO REPORT

Four Hospitable Recluses Live In the "Cell," Located on Second Floor of South Hall.

What! A monastary on the Centenary college campus? The idea is fantastic, for isn't Centenary a Methodist institution? Yet it is a well-known fact that there is a monastary, and those living therein belong to the most informal and yet the most exclusive club on the campus. A club which has no rules, no definite meeting time, no officers, and no new members. What is more, they don't want any new members. The most unbelievable part of all is that the club requires no payment of dues. What a club!

John Rhinehart, of Ruston, Horace Hampton, of Naples, Texas, Bill House and Willard Smith, of Texarkana, all ministerial students, are the "hermits" and the "cell" is on the second floor of South hall.

However, a real true-to-the-flesh hermit would feel quite out of place in this monastary, for the comforts of life surround one on all sides. There are five rooms, counting the hall, which by all means should be called a room. They are bedroom, combination library and sitting room, kitchen and bath. Each room is well furnished, while the storage closet in the kitchen is "floating" with good things to eat. The inquiring reporter found three cakes, (not cakes of soap), one pie, one case of canned goods, preserves, pickles and staples.

"Hermit" Hampton makes a most picturesque figure of young manhood as he laboriously washes dishes. He says that the dishes never accumulate, because to eat, one must wash his dish. No dish, no eat, for there are four boys, four dishes. Hampton wistfully hinted that one of the "hermits" had broken his cereal dish and would appreciate a donation.

"Hermit" Rinehart is official "sweeper-outer," while the others supervise.

Altogether, these hermits are about as hospitable as any group of young men on the campus, which is directly contrary to tradition. Oh well, everything else is changing, why shouldn't the hermit's mode of living as well?

MARJORIE BROWN

Marjorie Brown, the Highest Scorer In Test Is Local Girl

Miss Marjorie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown, 9470 Oneonta street, former Byrd high school student, averaged the highest score of any freshman at Centenary college, on the freshman intelligence test, given by the psychology department of the college, according to data just released by Prof. C. L. Odom, departmental head. Ranked on a percentage basis, Miss Brown's score of 261 means that only two per cent of all students taking the intelligence test in colleges of the United States, will be able to pass her.

Though the size of the 1932 freshman class of Centenary is somewhat smaller than that of five previous years, the general average of this class is much higher, and compares favorably with averages from schools all over the country, it was announced. It is noticed that although there has been close rivalry between girls and boys for highest grades, the girls have had a slight edge over the boys since 1928.

On an average, the grades of city high school graduates surpass those of rural graduates. City and rural boys have about the same average, but city girls' averages are slightly higher than those of rural girls. Fair Park high school

(Continued on page four)

Money For Purchase Of Memorial Plate To Be Collected Now

Fred Edgar and Conglomerate Staff to Have Active Charge of Erection of Tablet.

The Conglomerate, in co-operation with Fred Edgar, president of the Centenary college student body, will have active charge of the erection of a bronze tablet to the memory of the late Mrs. M. O. Griffith, matron of the boys' dormitory, who died several weeks ago as the result of a fall received while visiting in Dallas.

Mr. Edgar proposed at the close of the college memorial service for Mrs. Griffith Monday, that the tablet be dedicated to the boys' dormitory, and it was later suggested that the Conglomerate, college weekly publication, take active charge of the project.

Dr. George S. Sexton, president emeritus, delivered the main talk of the service Monday, explaining that "Mother Griff's" entire character and personality breathed motherhood, and for this reason she was loved and revered by the college boys and girls, who, away from home, turned to her for advice and comfort.

Professor Pierce Cline briefly said that life, as "Mother Griff" lived it, was worth living. She did her duty, she looked for the best in every one, and she was loyal.

Dr. Francis Wheeler sang "Abide With Me," accompanied by Prof. Leroy Carlson.

Fred Edgar, representing the students, and especially representing boys residing in the boys' dormitory, said never before had a life on the Centenary campus influenced other lives, with so little effort, as had Mother "Griff."

"She exerted an influence for good, not with a stick or remonstrances," said Mr. Edgar, "but with thoughtfulness and kindness. She was truly a strong personality."

A special section of the Centenary year book, Yoncopin, will be dedicated, also, to the memory of Mrs. Griffith.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Miriam Smith
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Donald Rhea
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ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Edith Bailey
SPORTS ..... Leonard Mohrman, Fred Edgar
FEATURE EDITORS ..... Will Eubanks, Jacques Caspari
EXCHANGE ..... Rosalie Bruno
SOCIETY ..... Ann Ida Buchanan, Dorothy Moss, Marjorie Molt
CIRCULATION ..... Carolyn Yearwood, Maxine Lau
REGULAR REPORTERS ..... Rosalie Bruno, Ruth Carlton, Mary Blanchard, Laura Belle Parker, Will Eubank, Edmund Eltife.

A GIFT OF POSIES

It seems that college papers have editorial columns for the sole purpose of complaining, and criticizing either the administration or the student body, but this week we wish to hand a huge bouquet of roses, cape jasmin, fern and sweet-peas, dripping with pink ribbon, to the student body for its splendid behavior during chapel exercises. The boys and girls give perfect attention, quietness falling like an all-enveloping blanket, as the speaker takes his place on the platform. No matter how dry the subject, how many times the speaker stutters, or uses endless repetition, the Centenary students keep straight faces of respectful listening. They applaud when it is time to applaud and if the program is especially good, they are overflowing in their enthusiasm, meaning that as far as chapel behavior is concerned, Centenarians are model children.

AND STILL ANOTHER INSIGHT ON THE HONOR SYSTEM

"It is much easier to live up to a good opinion than to live down a bad one," was recently said by one of Centenary's outstanding faculty members. Each person considering that statement will see its truth . . . then, would it not be better to appeal to the finer side of students attending Centenary college, than to distrust them to the extent of threatening them? The fear of a bad name does not reform a dishonest person.

This is a Christian institution having as the main purpose the building of character. Adding humiliation to one's fall is not according to high principles and certainly does not tend to build character. If a person desires to cheat he will do so if he has not control over his moral facilities. All that can be done is to appeal to his honor, an integral part of every person, and if the student realizes the value of being strictly honorable and true to himself first and always, he will not give in to temptation without a mighty struggle. If a student feels that his standing among the rest of his classmates will be lowered a great deal by his dishonesty, he, also, will cease to be weak.

The honor system calls for this alliance among students—when one sees another cheating or attempting to cheat, he drums on the desk with his fingers. Others take up the warning signal. The weak one usually ceases any attempt at dishonesty, and is so strengthened. If he persists in cheating, however, it is the duty of the others to report him to the student council, which will quietly send the culprit home, without adding to his hurt.

We are all interdependent, so let us pull together and strive to maintain the high integrity of the Centenary student body.

—Helen Embry.

Personal Appearance and the College Man

It is a common phrase that the "surface" does not count—that it is not what a man looks like that matters, but rather, it is his character that matters. Yet, the personal appearance of a man can so far affect his confidence as to make him a strong personality or a shiftless nobody. It is a logical thought that when one does not feel that his appearance will meet any scrutiny, he is ill at ease, and much of his assurance and poise are gone.

Therefore, to college students who are in the character-forming years of life, it is especially important to form the habit of presenting a neat appearance at all times. Of course, no one has much money with which to buy clothes, but new clothes and a carefully assorted wardrobe are not necessities to neatness.

Neatness consists in always appearing clean and well-groomed, with clothes freshly pressed and laundered. A clean, neatly dressed person has added an air of pleasant attractiveness and a surety of ability.

Even if it does not seem worthwhile to oneself to exert an effort toward a good personal appearance, it is a duty to Centenary. People outside the college atmosphere and its charm cannot appreciate its activities. They can only judge the college by the personal appearance and achievements of its students.

Those students who dress slouchily and go about with a "don't care" attitude are a reflection on Centenary college.

A little time spent in an effort toward a neat appearance would pay big dividends.

METEORS OF THE MIND

Knowledge may be power, and truth may make a man free, but neither necessarily makes a man happy.

Science teaches us not only the facts of nature but also true humility and reverence. —Anon.

Radio Programs Are Good Advertisement And Fill Public Need

Presentations Will Continue Over KWKH for Several Months.

To people of Shrveport and the wide area reached by station KWKH, who are unable to attend college, or to hear lectures other than over the radio, the educational advantages being extended via the air by Centenary college, at the present time, are a genuine stimulus. Every phase of the economic, social, musical and literary field is at least briefly reviewed by Centenary professors, during the current week. The lectures or presentations are short, but concise, learned, but understandable, so the average man, woman and child can appreciate them.

Not only do these lectures serve as mental food for the masses, but they also advertise Centenary college and its excellent faculty more thoroughly than any other plan. The faculty committee which has taken active charge of the programs is doing a most commendable piece of work.

The program for Friday night and the week following is listed:

Jan. 27.—Dean Hardin, "Newton—Inquisitor of the Universe."

Jan. 30.—Mr. Dolph Frantz, Editor of the Shreveport Journal and instructor in Journalism, "Variety in Life as Seen by the Newspaper Man," 9:15 - 9:30.

Feb. 3. — Mr. Robert S. See, "What does the domestic allotment plan of farm relief now before Congress offer the Southern cotton farmer?"

The lectures and musical program will be broadcast over KWKH from 9:00 to 9:15 except where indicated that the time is changed.

Students are requested to pass on to their families and friends the announcements concerning these lectures.

Spain Land of Legend And Romance

Picturesque Spain is one of the eight European countries to be toured by the Centenary party conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Ford this summer. Barcelona the Modern, cosmopolitan, industrial, and prosperous capital of the ancient province of Catalonia is the first city to be visited. This proud, haughty city has long been a hot bed for revolutions and in many ways resembles that of the Irish towards England in their relation to the rest of Spain.

Its broad shady Paseos lined by exquisite works of sculptural art crouched at the feet of the green clad cliffs of the Pyrenees appeals to those who love modern cities built in a rather primitive setting. Although it now is in keeping with contemporary life, Barcelona was long ago a famous seaport frequented by the Greek sailors, Carthaginian flotillas, Roman fleets, and a mighty rival of Venice and Genoa during the middle ages. Today Barcelona is not only the largest city but this city with a few suburbs pays one-sixth of all the taxes of Spain. Although Spanish is spoken, here and there is a university, Catalonian is the prevalent language. This city produces one-fourth of all Spain's industrial products and is her principal port of international commerce. Perhaps one of the interesting charms to the American is the few remaining crumbling ruins of past centuries and the quaint dress and colorful costume of its inhabitants.

Will the person who found the Algebra book with Mauryne Batson written in it, which was left at the drug store, please return it to Miriam Smith, as it had some important data in it which required a month's work. Smitty is tearing her hair.

RUSSIANS READ FIVE TIMES AS MANY BOOKS IN YEAR AS AMERICANS, SAYS AUTHORITY

Authority Says That the More a Person Reads, the Less Tolerant of Literature He Becomes.

The complaint that there are too many books published is repeated so frequently and challenged so seldom that we are prone to accept the implied dictum as a truth beyond dispute.

Observe a curious thing however, it is not the persons who do not read books that voice the complaint, but those who do.

Did ever a smoker complain that too many cigars, cigarettes, or cans of tobacco were manufactured? Did he ever weep because there are too many brands, too wise a choice? Yet there are some 500,000 tobacco dealers in the United States, against 2,500 book dealers—figures that fairly represent the ratio between the amount spent on tobacco, and on books.

Does the gum-chewer complain of too much chewing or a candy-eater of too much candy. The ratio of annual expenditure on sweets to that on books is about 16 to 1.

Probably $100 is spent on motion pictures to every dollar spent on books, but the movie addict utters no great outcry against the plethoric output of Hollywood.

We consider ourselves a literate nation, far above the social status of the lowly Russians, yet Russians buy approximately five times as many books in a year as Americans buy. And they ask, apparently, for more, rather than fewer.

All this is perplexing. The more bookish a person, the more bitter he seems to feel about books. Perhaps, as a bookish person, he feels that he should read every book published. So the correct annual output would be what one person may comfortably read in a year.

But that can hardly be. For the bookish persons also assert that too much trash is published—obviously he doesn't wish to read trash or dull stuff, either.

Is it possible that the complainer wishes to have published only such books as he, himself, would enjoy? Do books make us uppity and narrow-minded? The smoker of cigarettes doesn't give a rip if his neighbor smokes another brand, or, even cigars. Why should the reader of H. L. Meneken feel so resentful against the reader of Harold Bell Wright?

—The Kalends.

Words of Truth From Edison

The greatest monument of all times was the Cross of Cavalry. It had a greater effect on more people for a longer time than anything erected by man.

One generation doesn't profit by the pain of another.

This fellow Ford is like a postage stamp. He sticks to a thing until he gets there.

I have friends in overalls whose friendship I would not swap for the favor of kings.

Fools call wise men fools. But a wise man never calls any man a fool.

A man's best friend is a good wife.

Look at the moon—it winks at the world's ignorance.

A good idea is never lost. Its possessor may die, but it will be reborn in the mind of another.

Our goal is peace, and preparedness is the road to it.

Time is the cheapest thing in life, and the only thing you can not buy.

Even a man that doesn't amount to much usually gets a hearing when he's telling the truth.

JUST ONE LONE JONES ATTENDS THIS COLLEGE

"What! No Jones at Centenary college? Is is possible that the good old handle of 'Jones' is dying out and no more will be heard the ditty of 'Casey Jones,' the puns and passes at the much-used surname? No, it cannot be true. Centenary must have at least one Jones; look again, Mrs. Registrar," said the Conglomerate reporter who was assimilating names and dates.

"Ah, I knew there must be one 'Jones'," replied Mrs. Registrar. "Here it is, Dallas Jones, of Shreveport. A home-town boy.

"'Johnsons' and 'Browns' certainly come into prominence as far as numbers are concerned. There are more 'Johnsons' and 'Browns' at Centenary than any other group.

"They are Blanchard Johnson, Coushatta; Clay Johnson, Shreveport; Earlton Johnson, Grand Bayou; Elizabeth Johnson, Shreveport; Henry Johnson, Shreveport; Randle Johnson, Shreveport; Dorothy Mosely Johnston, Shreveport.

"The 'Browns' include Annie Ruth Brown, Ruston; Albert C. Brown, Shreveport; Hazel Brown, Shreveport; Dewey Brown, Grosbeck; Leatus Brown, Marshall; Marjorie Brown, Shreveport, Algie Brown, Shreveport.

"The 'Smiths' fall to the rear of the procession in that only six are registered. They are Harriotte Smith, Julia Smith, Manning Smith Mary Frances Smith, Miriam Smith, all of Shreveport and Tom Smith, Corsicana.

"Five 'Williams' are registered as follows: Charles Williams, Many; Fred Williams, Barnsdall, Oklahoma; Mary Virginia Williams, Shreveport; Nina Williams, Trees; Caryl Williams, Elizabeth."

CAPITOL
FRIDAY THRU MONDAY

—ADDED—
Tom Howard Comedy
and
"Technocracy"
HEAR IT EXPLAINED!

El Club Castellano Presents Program to Members and Guests

Jack Boyd, Blanche Rucker, Hall Trichel Take Major Parts.

El Club Castellano enjoyed the first meeting of the year, Thursday evening, in the home of Miss Mary Frances Young, Spanish professor, on Stoner avenue.

The program, which consisted of three parts, was a discussion of present political conditions in Spain, an article on Mexico City and a survey of Spanish literature, by Jack Boyd, Hall Trichel and Blanche Rucker.

Following the program, members and guests participated in various games, played Spanish style. Those present were: Professor R. E. White, head of the Spanish department, Jack Boyd, Hall Trichel, Mary E. McIlhaney, Helen Harper, Billy Galbreath, Mary Emily Barret, Tommy Fitzgerald, Manning Smith, Blanche Rucker and Miss Mary Frances Young.

DO TELL

Tell him I'm fine, and my heart's
all whole;
Tell him I bear him no hate;
Better for him to say it before,
After had been too late.
Tell him I'm well, that I know he
was right,
My passions are now under check.
Tell him I wish him the best of
luck—,
And I hope he breaks his neck.

—"Junior College Scribe," Bridgeport, Conn.

PURE
AS SUNLIGHT
SHREVEPORT
COCA-COLA
BOTTLING
CO.
212 Market Street
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Electricity is Cheap
Southwestern Gas & Electric Company

HAVE YOUR SUITS AND DRESSES CLEANED AND PRESSED WITH US.
SWAN
"MATCHLESS SERVICE"

:: :: SPORTSEYE VIEW :: ::

By FRED EDGAR

Seeing Coulter Matthews and Milton Levy in bright new knee pads at the basket ball game with the Celtics recalled superstitions that various boys brought with them to college. They honestly believed that regard for those superstitions helped to bring them fame and success. One young basket ball aspirant believed that unless he wore a certain knee pad on his left knee, he was responsible for the team's loss. Another famous Centenarian believed that every game of basket ball called for an old, red, faded cap, that somebody's aunt had given him.

During the past football season, which was so successful, both coaches and all the players were positively set against changing jerseys or uniforms during the season. Toward the tail-end of the year the fabric began to get rotten and to tear in ridiculous places, but Hoot Gibson, the trainer, could not half way persuade the boys to don new suits, awaiting them in the locker room.

Not that we sanction belief in superstitions, but the boys have them, and love them.

At last we have found something that Babe Didrikson does not like to do. According to an Eastern newspaper, she was recently defeated at a game of billiards and expressed her dislike of the game. We suggest football and boxing, Babe, they are more manly.

The name "Celtics" seems to express the tip top notch in the game called basket ball and we gladly take off our hats to them, professionals though they be. They were an Olympic contest in themselves. They had distance runners, hop, skip and jump artists, standing high jumpers and the worlds' highest and best scorers. It was a circus, five-ringed.

Strolling about the campus in the afternoons one is hardly able to recognize the men who boosted the Gents to football fame last fall. All have been put to work, to keep the ole muscle from becoming flabby. The majority of them are cleaning up the campus, or rather, leaning the handles off all the rakes, and hoes, while others are seen in sweat suits sweeping out the gymnasium, boys' dormitory, Commerce rooms, etc. Still another group is getting the stadium in first class condition for spring training.

For weeks we have heard rumors of organization of sorority basket ball teams, to play in an inter-sorority tournament. This was done last year, and although only two sororities were represented, the girls had a lot of fun practicing, got lots of healthful exercise, and gave the folks on the campus a treat the night of the game. It seems that last year Pan-Hellenic purchased a silver loving cup, and decided that at the end of a specified time the cup will become the permanent possession of the group winning the largest number of games. Last year the Alpha Xi Delta sorority had its name engraved on the cup, winning from the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Prospective members of the Zeta team have already begun active practice, under the coaching of Perry Ames, two-year letter man in basket ball, according to latest reports.

o

What will Zibbie do without Milton. It hurts to think of the bust-up of such a perfect combination. But then, we hear that Milton is going to work in Shreveport, so maybe they will still be together.

Grading System Is Changed By Faculty Vote to High Rating

Going still another step forward in scholarship, the faculty of Centenary college has voted to raise the general grading system of the college several points higher. The alphabetical system is to be used as formerly, but A now means 93 to 100, instead of 90 to 100; B means 85 to 92, instead of 80 to 90; C means 77 to 84, instead of 75 to 80; D means 70 to 77, rather than 70 to 75.

The change in grading will go into effect at once, and will be used in averaging the winter term grades.

o

It is obvious that our basket ball players weren't interested in large scores, it is just the net results they want. They seem to be getting it, even if it is only in small dribbles.

:: Sidekicks ::

By JACQUES

Well, here we are back in harness again, all paid up (am I right, Mr. Clark?) and ready to start anew.

As far as Peggy Hodges is concerned, anyone who makes a pun with artichokes artichoke. Hodge, you arrange that, Peggy?

Saw the Express truck stop at one of the frat houses and it was immediately surrounded by the gang. A keg was produced. Wonder if that is the way they express their innermost spirits? Anyhow, "Okeg, America!"

Gathering from the number of canines that were traveling through chapel the other day, one might think the school had gone to the dogs, (dogmatically speaking, of course.)

Since I was told to throw this column together hurriedly, I'd better add a little mud to kinda keep it stuck together. It was rumored that there was a new girl on the campus, but after investigation, I found that she was just one of the "Heard", already.

And believe it or night, there is one thing Edna is quite Earnest about.

Saw one of those Land of Ar-La-Tex buttons on the seat of a freshman's trousers. Gosh, how the movement had gained ground.

I still can't see why so many of the students are still camera-shy. With this spell of warm weather it wouldn't hurt anyone to become exposed. If you can't develop your self, then let us do it. The Annual can't go to press until you do it.

Dresses....
Valued at $16.75
— Now —
$5
BAIRD CO.

Rendez-vous A'Nostre
— Fontaine Plusieures —
SPECIALTEES:
DES SANDWICHES AUSS'
THE COLLEGIATE

- The -
BARREL
D. A. RIALS, Owner
No. 1, 726 Milam Street
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PHONE 3877
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Suits Pressed 25c
Cleaned and Pressed 35c
Wash Suits Cleaned and Pressed 35c
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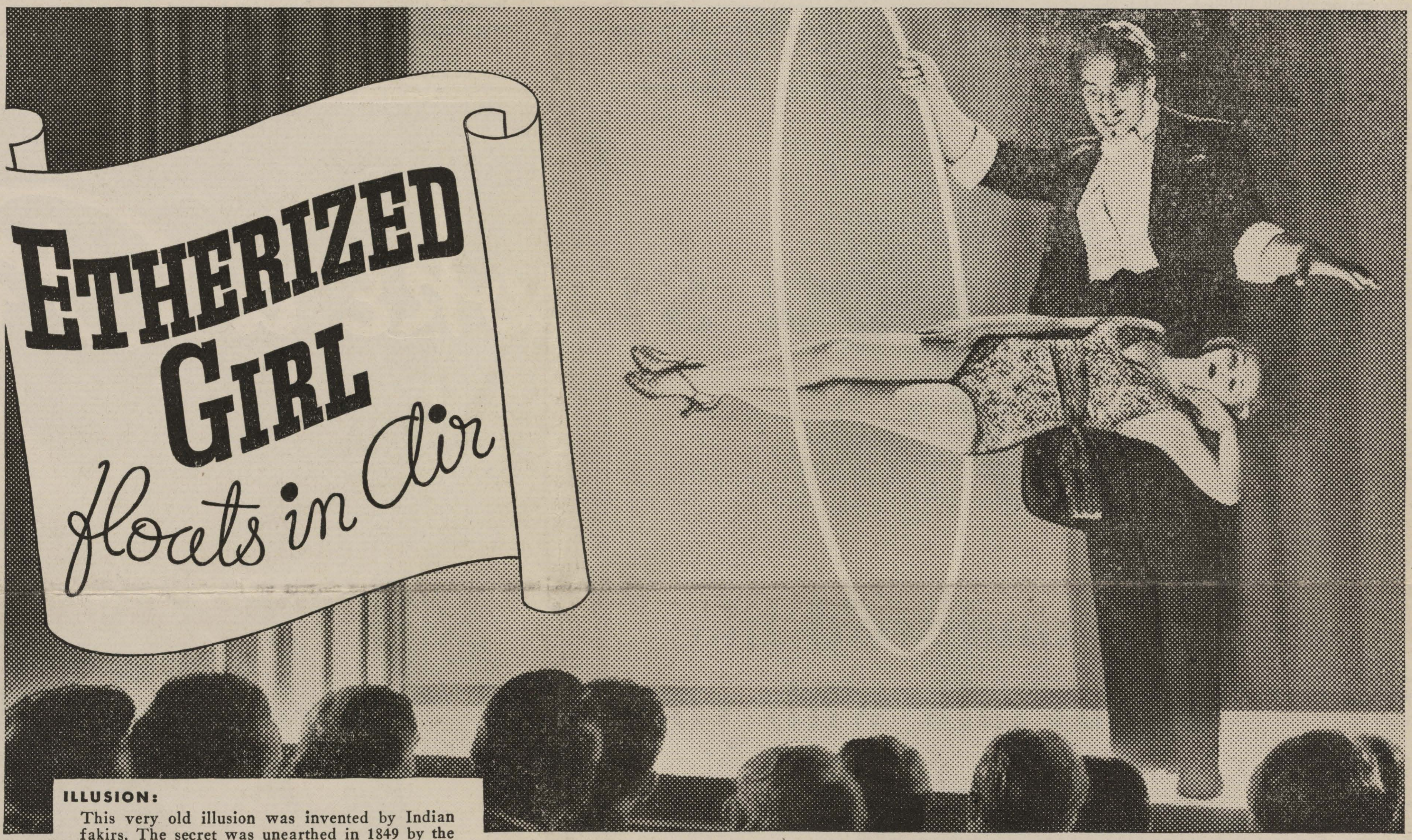


ILLUSION:
This very old illusion was invented by Indian fakirs. The secret was unearthed in 1849 by the great magician, Robert-Houdin. At that time, ether had just been discovered, and little was known about it. Houdin claimed that he had discovered that this new anesthetic could make people light as air. To prove it, he caused the subject to rise into the air and float apparently suspended. He passed a hoop around the body to show there were no wires or supports.

EXPLANATION:
There are many, many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston below the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible, because it is covered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar to the background. The magician can pass the hoop over her body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for a second when it passes the piston.

SOURCE: *"Modern Magic" by Professor Hoffmann. George Routledge & Sons.*

It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

Another "magic show" is cigarette advertising.

One of its greatest tricks is the *illusion* that cigarettes can be made miraculously "MILD" through manufacturing methods.

THE EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. *All* are *heat treated*—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why Camels are so mild. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet" ...their cool flavor...their non-irritating *mildness.*

All the natural, ripe goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept *fresh* for you by the famous air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack. Don't remove it.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

:: Society ::

Y.W.C.A.- Y.M.C.A. Hold Joint Meeting—

The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. held a joint meeting last Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Y.M.C.A. rooms. The program was led by Willard Smith, at which time religious songs were sunng. Miss Dorothy Moss, president of Y.W.C.A., led the group in a word of prayer, and Miss Hazel Lea Nowell gave a beautiful devotional talk on the "Rich Young Ruler and Peter."

The group were glad to have with them the two new Y.W.C.A. sponsors, Mrs. Leroy Carlson and Mrs. Clarence Shaffer.

Mothers' Club Scores Again—

Colonial hall was teeming with life Tuesday afternoon, when the Mothers' club and friends of Centenary college met to enjoy the transformation of the living room, which has been remodeled by the club.

New passageways, fresh papering, lovely draperies, and a beautiful new mantle made the interior most cheerful and attractive.

Prayer by Mrs. H. M. Dobbs opened the meeting, following which Mrs. Clarence Shaffer introduced present officers of the organization.

Misses Edith Bailey and Miriam Smith reviewed in dialogue what the Mothers' club has done for Centenary college.

A white elephant sale created much merriment and added a goodly sum to the club's coffers.

Following the program, officers, assisted by a bevy of charming college girls, served dainties from an exquisite lace covered table.

In recognition of progress made under their regimes, the past presidents, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mrs. B.F. Roberts and Mrs. T. C. Clanton were asked to pour tea from the handsome silver services.

T.K.N. Announces Initiations—

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Hall Trichel and Varner Matthews.

Alpha Xi Initiates—

The Alpha Xi Delta take great pleasure in acknowledging the initiation of Ruth Weir.

—o—

:: Ins and Outs ::

The library seems crowded again, thanks to Ann Ida Buchanan being back in school and the long assignments of Professors Odom and Mr. Ewerz. Just wonder if Bob See and his gang will always dominate the front of the Arts building between classes? What is coming over our faculty lately? They are on the air over KWKH Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Don't they talk enough during the day? Along with the over produciton of cotton, we find an over production of Gentlemen gas station operators, and, if they are not telling you why their gas is best, they are trying to tell you why the other fellow's is not.

So far we have been unable to determine whether little Abb Marsalis was running away from someone's father the night of the accident, or whether he was running to some papa's daughter. Edith Bailey and Miriam Smith attend the meetings of the Mother's club. On what grounds are they admitted? It is a well known fact that Eddie Townsend shaves only part of his face. What could "Shorty" Oslin do without "Shennie" and what would "Shennie" do without "Shorty?"

Doctor King spends a great deal of his time in the library, either doing research work, or perhaps he is tired of being a bachelor. The latest order of Musketeers seems to be Randle, Cox, Cargill and Arthur. We understand that the meals being served in the dining hall to town students, for a quarter, are going over big. In fact, the whole new eating system is going over big. The Alpha Xi Deltas attended the service at the First Methodist church in a body Sunday. James Parcelle is back in school after a year's absence. The Edwards sisters, Snookie and Melba, are back in the dorm. We miss our good friend, Helen Brewer. Sorry she has been ill. The two words Jack Frizzell, no doubt mean "Ladies' Man" in the language of the Unknown Tongue. Mary Trig Eakin has kept a diary for five years. Wish we had it. A certain little blonde in the dorm tells that her father lost $5,000 in a recent bank hold-up. Poor kid, no wonder she wore the same pair of shoes twice.

Who uses the phone in the boys' dorm most, and why?

Marjorie Brown Is Highest Scorer

(Continued from page one)

graduates averaged about two points higher than did Byrd high graduates, but it was pointed out that there were 71 freshmen from Byrd and only 14 from Fair Park.

Names of the upper 10 of the freshman class, or those making the highest averages, the school from which they graduated and the professions they chose are listed below: C. H. Johnson, Byrd, doctor; Clarence Shaffer, Byrd, oil chemist; E. S. Rowe, Littlefield, (Texas) high, aeronautical engineer; Helen Embry, Byrd, designer; Joseph Renov, Byrd, aeronautical engineer; Elgin Hamner, Byrd aviator; Arthur Hemmings, Redland, (Texas) high, coach; F. B. Constantine, Connersville, (Pa.) high, surgeon; W. S. Bamberg, Olla high, lawyer; D. J. Daudrill, Oil City high, chemist; Mary McIlhaney, Wheeler, (Texas) high, commercial artists; Helen Robinson, Byrd, teacher; H. M. Dawson, San Bonita high, geologist; J.B. Goode, Byrd, surgeon

Campus Personalities

(Continued from page one)

dent of the Student Council, to which he was elected by a unanimous vote of the student body over the combines of the various fraternal organizations. This is one of the few times that a non-fraternity man, and especially one who works his way through school, has ever received this honor.

The thing that we most admire in Fred is his high moral character. His ideals are lofty, his motives good, and his aims are noble. THAT'S our Freddie.

—o—

Little Blanchard is buzzing Kelly and Kelly is buzzing Little Blanchard twice as hard.

—o—

Marjorie Molt found a wasp in her model school room the other day and very sedately walked to Miss Broadwell's room and calmly said, "There's a wasp in my room, what would you advise?"

—o—

Preston Allison, Jack Dominick, Doyle Day, Ingles Petty and Frank Petty drive all the way from Ida every other day to go to school.

Sigma Phi Members Get Highest Grades

(Continued from page one)

Ratings appear as follows:

Kappa Alpha, members, 14 1-4; pledges, 7.

Theta Kappa Nu, members, 16 7-8; pledges, 10 9-11.

Lambda Theta Chi, members, 13; pledges, 15 4-9.

Sigma Phi, members, 27; pledges, 12 1-2.

Sororities.

Chi Omega, members, 32 2-5; pledges, 20 5-13.

Zeta Tau Alpha, members, 27 8-9; pledges, 21 2-11.

Alpha Xi Delta, members, 28 1-3; pledges, 19 6-11.

Explanation.

35 to 45 honor points....A average
25 to 35 honor points....B average
15 to 25 honor points....C average
Below 15 honor points....D average.

—o—

Shennie still has love for the campus beauty. It's an all-time record.

—o—

Randle has gone back to one of her former loves.

:: Smitty ::

(Continued from page one)

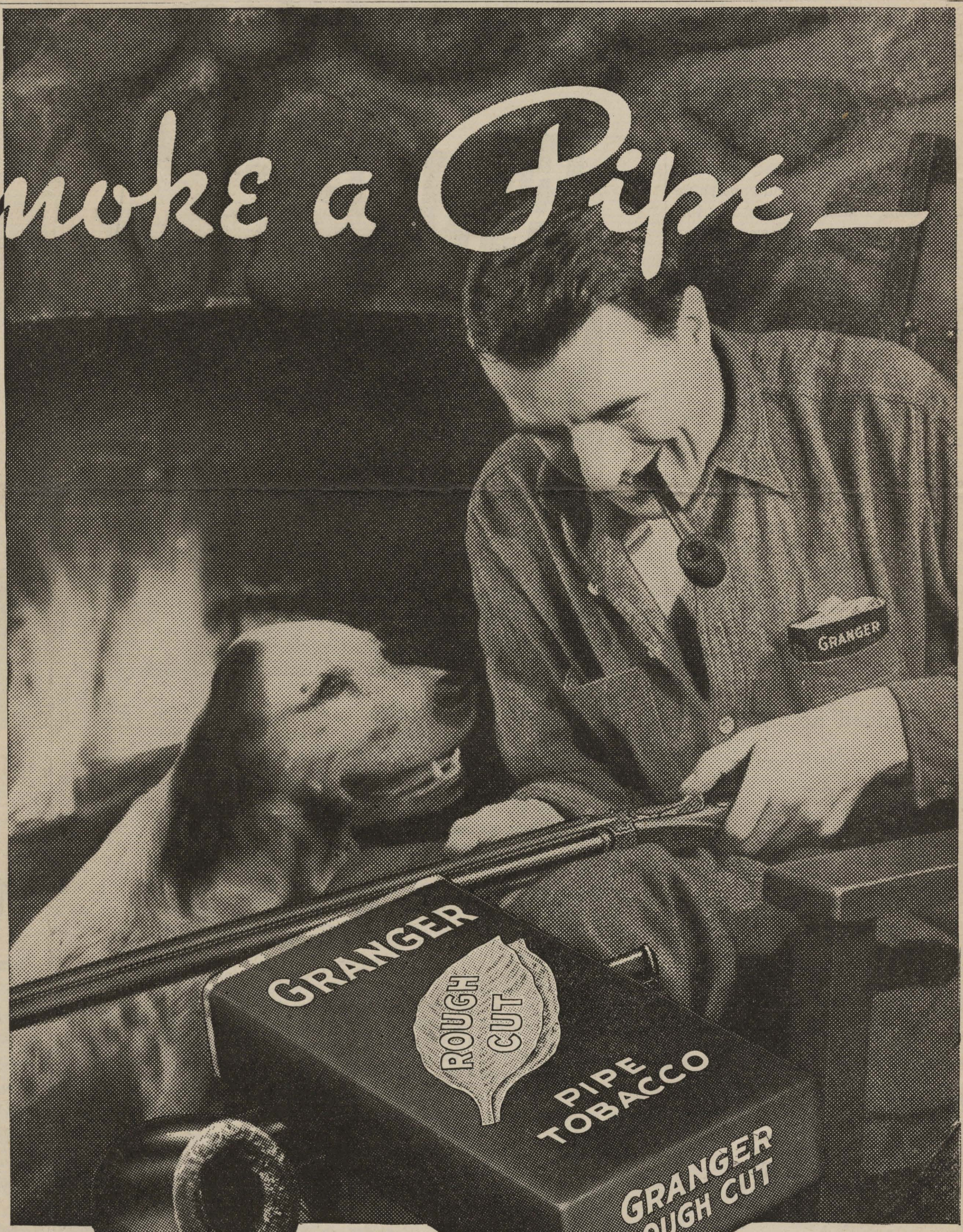
Jimmy Serra has a desperate crush on Joe Oliphant . . . yep, it's a fact. That platinum blond hair must be getting him down. He went to a party Saturday night and his histess caught him sneaking out of the house with an almost life-sized picture of Joe. He cried and pleaded to be allowed to retain it, but to no avail. Jim, it sounds suspiciously like you are a thithy.

Henry Highschool is no other than Ed Tillery and his pard in crime is Joe College, alias Bob See. Speaking of Bob, he very volubly spoke to the freshmen Wednesday on the futility of wasting one's time between classes. Bob, how could you?

Earlton Johnson has a terribly discouraging time trying to 'thumb' a ride to town. Reason: he has no thumb on his right hand.

You smoke a Pipe—

and we'd like to talk with you about it



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TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

All races of people since the beginning of time, so far as we have been able to read, have had some kind of a pipe and have smoked something—whether they called it tobacco or what not.

AND since smoking a pipe is so different from smoking a cigar or cigarette, we made a most painstaking, scientific study in an effort to make, if we could, a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first, that there was a kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky called White Burley, and that there was a certain kind of this tobacco which was between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the tobacco used for chewing tobacco. It is this tobacco which is best for pipes.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman, many years ago, made a pipe tobacco which was very popular. But it was never advertised and after he passed away nothing more was heard about it. We acquired this Wellman Method and that is what we use in making Granger.

Next was the *cut*. We knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times. So remembering how folks used to "whittle" their tobacco we cut GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco—"Rough Cut." It smokes cooler, lasts longer and never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has become a popular smoke. And we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

LIBRARY OF
CENTENARY COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT, LA.

LI...
CENTENARY COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT, LA.

The Conglomerate

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Tre Corde Club Presents Concert Tonight; Madame Wehrman Schaffner

:: Smitty ::

Dr. Wheeler has been complaining lately of a bad heart. We have given this only a passing notice, due to the fact that all men must have something to gripe about, and furnish them an excuse for seeking the sympathy of others. But we know what a great hand "Doc" is to "shoot the bull." Round one—saved by the bell.

The "Snooper" has been informed that Mac Randolph was telling a certain party that he didn't mind the boy going with Mac's girl, if he cared to do so. Mac, are you sure that you are the only one concerned in this? The day of slave bartering has passed, you know.

We'd like to ask Lucille Arthur about the fire sale and how she managed to luck in on that adorable orange hat she wore to the basket ball game the other night?

News has come to the press room that Horace Hampton is now being called "Mama" at the Monastery. Rather corking, ol'top, eh, what?

Heard one of the fraternity boys tell a pledge to the same fraternity, the other day, not to speak to certain people, as they didn't amount to anything socially—they were country, or they were common. I almost fainted, for I had no idea that such bigoted fools were allowed to run loose on the Centenary campus.

Josie Skinner is one of those quiet, retiring personalities, who no matter how charming they are, refuse to try to attract a lot of attention. She is lovely and composed looking . . . rare traits these hectic days.

Our vote for the most popular girls of the week go to Margaret Hope (always popular,) Lillian Jenkins (friendliest person who transferred this year,) and Heloise Guynes.

The vote for most popular boys features our good-looking (very young) Siddy Binion, Wood Osborne, "Fatty" Ferguson, the new freshman from Byrd, Lester Edwards and Shorty Oslin, who loves everybody and whom everybody loves.

Nema Pugh says that you can't be in love, (really in love) with one boy and enjoy courting another. How about it?

Aneece Reeves Shut Dudley Loop up completely during lab last week. Dud kept pestering her and teasingly making sarcastic remarks, so Reeves picked up a beaker and yelled, "I'm gonna throw this acid on you." Dudley turned green and backed against the wall, as did the rest of the lab gang. Suddenly Aneece laughed and splashed it on the floor. Imagine Dud's disgust. It was only water.

Speaking of chemistry, Dr. Intrekin has established the all-time record for filling the library. Tuesday night kids lined the sides, back and even sat on the floor trying to complete their term themes in chemistry. Everyone had waited until the last minute and at least five people wanted each book. Connie Heims was a nervous wreck Wednesday morning.

Marjorie O'Neal and Moss Bannerman Are Youngest Graduates

Both Are Only 18 Years Old; Bannerman Finished High School in Three and Half Years.

Marjorie O'Neal, 18-year-old Shreveport girl, will be the youngest Centenary college graduate during 1933, according to Mrs. George Reynolds, college registrar. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Neal, and is a graduate of Byrd high school.

Miss O'Neal, who takes active part in various extra-curricula activities, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a most active member of the Y.W.C.A., having helped to organize the local chapter. She is majoring in English and minoring in History.

Moss Bannerman, a month older that Miss O'Neal, will be the youngest boy to graduate this year. The son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bannerman, Shreveport, he has one of the finest scholastic records possible for a college student. Having finished his high school career in three and one-half years, he entered Centenary. During the past term he made 42 honor points, the highest number of points that can be made during any one term. He is majoring in Biology and minoring in Chemistry.

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Library Receives Group of New Books

Centenary library has, within the past few weeks, received many books as gifts from friends of the college. Among these donations are 30 books on religious and moral subjcts, given by th Hon. H. H. White, Alexandria, La., a book on Grecian and Roman Mythology, presented by Miss Lois Parrott; and a reference group on Geology given by Harvey McAdams.

Dr. and Mrs. Davies gave the library the National Geographic magazine from 1921 to 1923, for the library files.

The college as well as the library appreciates these worthy donations.

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Well, my dumb yearling friend "ain't no more," so I guess I'll have to pull dumb tricks alone. Someone told him that his face was his fortune, so he began to worry about how much he owed people.

ABOUT THIS CENTENARY SENATE

It has been suggested that the student body of Centenary organize a body to be known as a senate. The object of such a body would be to cooperate with the faculty in helping to solve various issues which have to do with the relations existing between the faculty and the student body.

This is a splendid idea. It has successfully worked to the benefit of all in many schools and colleges.

Such a senate should be truly representative of every Centenary student, and should be quite limited in size, so as to be able to function effectively.

It has further been suggested that the contemplated senate be composed of the presidents of the different clubs, classes, fraternities and other organizations on the campus. Such a senate with a membership of some thirty-eight or forty is far too large for orderly thinking and clear action. It's decisions would not command the respect of the student body as a whole because the student body as a whole would not be FAIRLY represented. The student belonging to a social fraternity, a scholastic fraternity and a campus club, would theoretically, counting class presidents' votes, have a representation ratio of four to one over the student who does not belong to other than a class.

Again, under the suggested plan, a club with ten members would have equal representation with a club of thirty—which is obviously unfair.

It does not necessarily follow that because a student has been elected president of a club or fraternity or sorority that he or she would make a good representative. The qualifications that make him or her a good executive oftimes will make him or her a poor representative.

If we are going to have a senate, let's have a senate which can act and whose actions will be backed whole-heartedly by the student body.

The ideal senate for Centenary is one composed of senators elected by their respective classes and responsible only to their classes.

Why not elect two senators from each of the four classes?

Seniority in a college should be recognized and under this proportionment would be recognized because invariably the higher classes have fewer students, thus giving each higher classman a greater representation.

A senate properly chosen and fairly representative of every single student will be of great benefit to the college, to the faculty and to the student body, but unless it is properly chosen, and, above all, fairly representative, it will be a detriment.

Let's go ahead with the senate idea—but let's remember that every one of our three hundred students MUST HAVE AN EQUAL SAY.

—Bob Lau.

"TRUE CONFESSION" NIGHTS TAKE CENTENARY CAMPUS BY STORM

By far the latest craze on the Centenary campus is "true confession nights," when the innermost secrets, the most treasured or the most bitter moments of one's life are lain bare to the scrutiny of the one present on the party. Individuals are seated under a white light and questioned as a prisoner is questioned while on trial for his life. Any question may be shot to him concerning anything—his private life, his desires, ambitions, troubles or theories, and, HE MUST ANSWER TRUTHFULLY.

In return, after he has answered queries to the satisfaction of all present, he may place a friend, or a rival on the confession chair, and retaliate with equally embarassing confusing or intimate questions.

What is the idea? Why play such a dangerous, involving game for amusement? The answer jumps to the lips almost before asked. A natural curiosity to know the private affairs of associates, and the desire to get the reactions, and heartaches of fellow college students.

After the questions have been exhausted, a round-table discussion follows, and theories are advanced, torn to pieces and put together again. Problems are attacked and considered.

Despite the advice given each other, and the better understanding, mutual conflicts and situations bring to the group gathered as one, "true confession nights" are a probing, sharp instrument, digging deep into wounds, cutting to the quick, and participants in such a serious pastime should be discouraged.

After all, if one hasn't a tiny corner for private words, sacred secrets, humiliations, then life loses much of its preciousness.

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WHAT IS IT THAT MAKES ALL STUDENTS SO CRITICAL, ASK ELDERS WHO TEACH IN COLLEGE

From the Bates Student

It is paradox of our educational system that students are usually condemned for the exercise of a faculty which every course they take tends to develop in them. "Why are students critical?" is a question which comes in a plaintive treble from some of our elders who feel the walls of their institutions crumbling about them. but who do not want to see what is going on. The scientific attitude has been drilled so thoroughly into the mind of the student today that he does not see anything, except as a subject to be weighed, appraised and evaluated. Perhaps this accounts to a certain extent for the questioning of more institutions which is going on to an unprecedented extent.

In this scramble to measure everything, something valuable has been lost. It is a quality which is to be found in men of real learning everywhere, and we have reference to that childlike sense of wonder which is to be found rarely in the student today. For four years of a college course one learns to tear things apart and see what makes them go, but like the little child with the alarm clock, it becomes quite impossible to put things together again so that life becomes the unity that it was. The

(Continued on page four)

University of Texas Girls May Now Give Dances Once a Week

AUSTIN.—Kirby Hall, last of the dormitories for girls at the University of Texas to retain a ban on dancing, has now lifted its prohibition.

Kirby Hall girls had been forbidden to dance with boys in the dormitory building because of a national board rule pertaining to Methodist dormitories and because of a regulation by the founders.

A letter from Mrs. J. W. Downs, Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the board, announced that chaperoned dances would be permitted on Saturday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

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FRESHMEN ARE INITIATED INTO HONOR SOCIETY

Formal initiation ceremonies for Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman scholastic fraternity, were held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the home of Miss Flavia Leary.

As a result of their splendid grades, the fraternity announces the pledging of Helen Embry, Hazel Daniels, Lois Jeter, Maxine Lau, Ernest Cockrell, Lary Lou McIlhaney, Edith Cox, Joe Renov, Melba Edwards and Ruth Weir.

Due to strict qualifications for membership, the society is quite selective in regard to scholarships, the new pledges representing the highest ten per cent of the freshman class.

Following initiation ceremonies, a social hour was enjoyed with the following old members taking part: Mack Randolph, Edith Bailey, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Aneece Reeves, Flavia Leary and Hall Trichel.

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EDUCATION SLIPS

Considering last fall's agitation at Maine for an honor system, an article in the December 17 Literary Digest is of particular interest. When seventeen nominees for entrance to the United States Naval Academy, the pick of seventeen Congressional districts in a certain state, turned in identical answers in the examination, they not only were not picked to enter the academy, but were debarred by the Navy Department from ever applying again.

Reception In Home Of Dr. F. G. Ellis Will Follow the Program

Madam Eugenie Wehrman Schaffner is a pianist to whom Louisianians listen with a great deal of pride and satisfaction, for here is one of Louisiana's own daughters who has risen to prominence and distinction in the musical world and yet is more interested in paving the way for greater musical appreciation among people of her own state, than she is in the applause of European cities.

It is this fact which particularly interests the Centenary Tre Corde Music club in bringing Mme. Schaffner to Centenary, for being a member of the Louisiana Federation of Music clubs, it has as its purpose the development of appreciation of local artists. It is with a great deal of pleasure that the club says "local artists" in referring to a pianist to whom the great Polish composer, Moszkowski said after teaching her several years, "I am ready to have you play for me at any time, but you are now too much of an artist to have lessons."

Mme. Schaffner's concert is scheduled for tonight, in the Centenary Music hall. The admission price for Centenary students and faculty members is very nominal. Following the recital, the public is invited to attend a reception for Mme. Schaffner to be given in the home of Dr. F. G. Ellis, 4624 Fairfield.

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New Music Club On Campus Makes Plans

The recently organized Music club held its initial meting Friday afternoon, in the college music hall, when officers were elected. Alda Marie Turner was named president; Annye McAnn, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Hunter, program chairman.

Plans for the future programs and meetings were formulated and Wednesday afternoon of each week was decided upon as the regular meeting date. Special programs will be presented once each month, at which time members are privileged to bring their friends.

Mrs. Kathryn Stinnett was the guest soloist Friday, and was accompanied by Miss Louise Gray.

Students interested in the Music club are invited to attend the next meeting, at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the music hall.

Math Club Meet Tuesday

The Math club will hold its monthly meeting from 12:00 to 12:45 o'clock, Tuesday morning, in the Arts building. The following program will be given: Napier, His Life, C. Dawson; The Use of Logarithms, Mr. Stuckey, and Recreations.

COLLEGE STUDENTS WORK TOO HARD, ACCORDING TO AMERICAN PROFESSOR OF STUDENT HEALTH

College students are popularly supposed to be care-free youngsters who spend far more time having fun than studying; but Dr. Lee H. Ferguson, director of the student health service at Western Reserve University, tells the American Student Health Association that college students in general are studying too hard and working too hard for the good of their health. Impairment of health is often the result of overstudy.

College curriculum for one thing, is often too heavy for the students to carry without undue strain, says Dr. Ferguson. For another, young people who are working their way through college undergo a double burden, which in many cases is making them easy victims for tuberculosis.

To be sure, Dr. Ferguson reports, some collegians are playing too hard; but in the main the picture he offers is that of a set of young folks who are desperately in earnest and who are sacrificing their health in order to get the education they desire.

On our own campus the keen interest in intramural athletics shown by the majority of the students does much to balance the health program and prevent sickness from overstudy. However, Dr. Ferguson's observations are certainly worthy of consideration.

THE CONGLOMERATE

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GIVE CENTENARY STUDENTS A RECREATION HALL

Why not have a recreation hall for Centenary college students? A place where boys and girls may gather between classes when time hangs heavy on their hands, a place to laugh, read and play? There is no doubt but that such a hall would prove popular with students, for under present conditions, the only places to go between classes is to the nearest sandwich stand, drug store, the library or to sit in cars, smoking and gossiping.

The ideal plan would be to arrange a large room on the campus, with tables and chairs for bridge games, jig-saw puzzles, checkers, a miniature pool table, a chess set, a ping-pong table, various games and a radio, for entertainment purposes. Although it is true that college students do not come to school to be entertained and amused, but to study and acquire an education, the spare time the average boy or girl has for pleasure should be turned in the right direction.

To establish such a recreation hall on the campus would involve little or no expense, as the Young Men's Christian association has a large, furnished recreation room in the Old Boys' dormitory which is used for no purpose except the regular Y. meetings each week. With the donation of a few games and amusement devices, the gift of an old radio from one of the downtown shops, and the proper environment or supervision, this room could fill an active need in the lives of Centenarians. How about it, Y.M.C.A., members and faculty?

LET'S SHELVE ALL PETITIONS

During the course of the recent Student assembly when Centenarians voted to establish a Student Senate for Centenary college, which will meet faculty members and the Administration on all mutual problems concerning the college, several moves were made to petition the administration concerning rules, and methods on the campus which some students find distasteful. Although the vote had just been carried to submit all problems to this Student Senate, which is the process of organization, a number of the group assembled wished to vote for petitions to the Administration. Inasmuch as the Senate is to be formed for the sole purpose of representing the voice of the students, it seems ridiculous for the entire student body to try to solve problems for which the Senate has been formed. If the entire group is to vote on each question or situation, there will be no need for special representation, as was voted.

As the meeting was not definitely ended, but will be continued some time during the next week, these moves for petitions will probably again be discussed. Students should see the folly of even considering them, but rather, should shelve all arguments or votes until the Student Senate has become organized.

TEXAS BATTALION HAS THE FORTITUDE

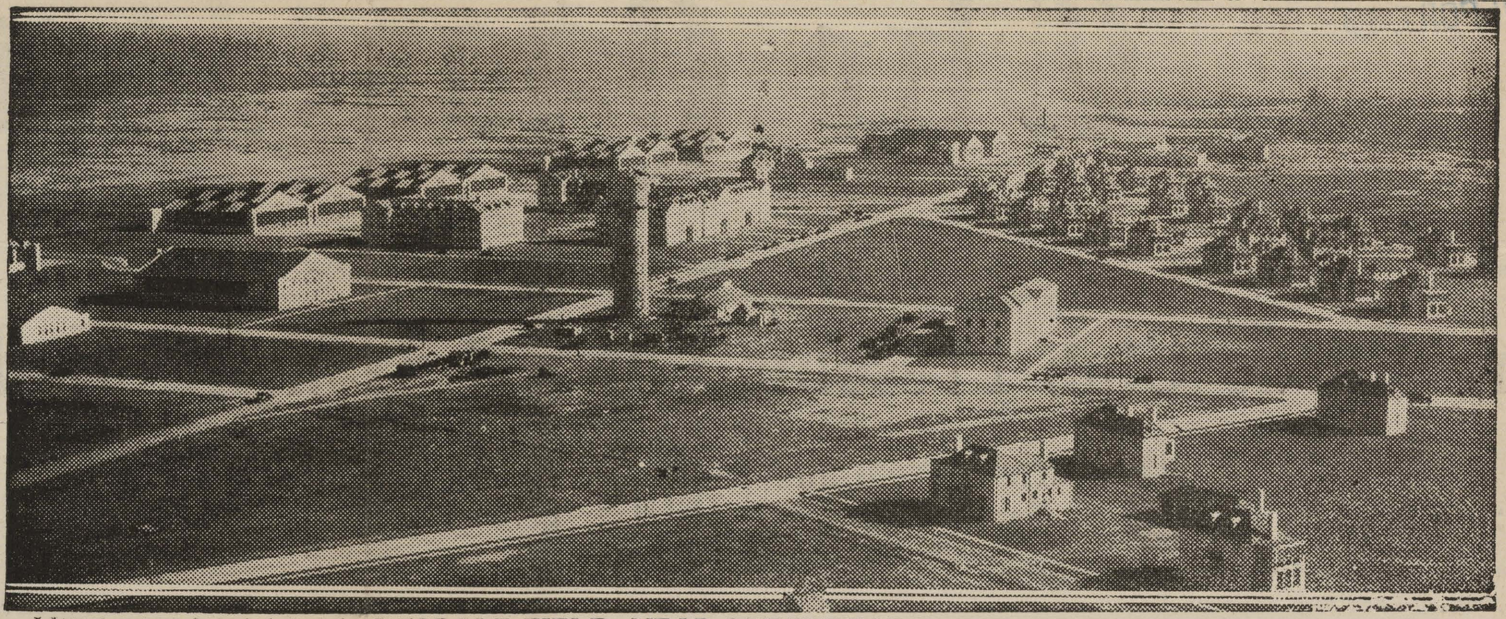
We notice with particular interest that editors of the Texas A. & M. publication, "Battalion," have the initiative and forethought to call attention to conditions among the students which are not up to par. The "Battalion" has taken up arms against allowing lower classmen to assume privileges heretofore limited to seniors. Inasmuch as A. & M. is a military school, these privileges should mean a great deal to the four-year student who has gone through many trials and troubles to acquire senior privileges, therefore the lower classman should be held in check by watchful seniors.

Keep up the good work, "Battalion," the press should take the lead in correcting such irregularities, and promoting creative ideas for advancement of a college.

LIBERTY OF EXPRESSION? YES. LIBERTY OF ACTION? YES. LIBERTY OF THOUGHT? BY ALL MEANS.

As Centenary students are you forced to comply with any ridiculous rulings which prove irksome and trying? Stop for a moment and consider. Boys in the dormitory are allowed to come and go as they please, there being no set hour for going to bed or getting up. Lights can be burned as late as the student wishes to study or read; students may gather in either dormitory and smoke and chat to their hearts' content, and college administration is glad to allow them the minor privileges. Girls residing on the campus are placed on their honor, and asked politely to comply with the necessary rules for a girl's dormitory, which they do without demur.

Smoking is banned only in class rooms, and the administration is always ready to give a student more than a chance when in difficulties. The atmosphere is one of wholesomeness, rather than laxity, a close compactness among students, which makes for cooperation and good behavior. The true spirti of the typical small southern college is Centenary's, therefore no rigid rules, no serious policing is required.



AIRPLANE VIEW OF BARKSDALE FIELD, NEAR SHREVEPORT, THE WORLD'S LARGEST FLYING FIELD, WHICH WAS FORMALLY DEDICATED THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 2.

Beneficial Aspects of American Colleges Are Cited by Professor

By WILLIS M. OOSTERHOF
Hamilton Michigan
Reprinted from
The Journal of the National Education Association
January, 1933.

I believe in the American college with a belief so strong that nothing can shake it. I spent five joyous years in two of those colleges. During those years I was inspired by the best writers of the world, past and present. I studied the paintings of renowned artists; I listened to the compositions of the best musicians; I read the thoughts of great philosophers. I was introduced to the study of foreign languages, and was instructed in the best use of my own language. Thru the glasses of science I saw into the mysteries and miracles of life. During those five years in undergraduate and post-graduate work I stored up for myself a knowledge of matters cultural and inspirational. For this I thank the American college.

The American college has taught me to see a world that is bright and glorious even tho plunged into economic depression — a bright world, for all nature seems alive and beautiful. That which I have seen thru the eyes of science has made me aware of nature. When I look at a tree I see its beauty, but I also marvel at its wondrous structure, the cells knit each to each, the mystery of the ascent of sap, the wonder of its clorophyl green food laboratories.

There are times when the best remedy for the vicissitudes of life is by removal into the pleasant world of the imagination. It is then that my knowledge of the arts gives me best service. At such a time I may turn to the poets who have put the most lofty thoughts of the ages into beautiful verse.

Likewise the artists are friends of mine. Corot with the ethereal delicate touch of his brush, Ruysdael with the beauty of his landscape, Van Dyck with his richness of color, the religious art with the glory of its ardor—all have enchanted and elevated me. For this I thank the American college.

Above all, music has been a charm to my spirit. Music, with its thoughts and aspirations which are beyond the power of words, speaks a language to the soul that is trained to be atune. It was thru that which makes a college truly liberal, truly cultural, that I learned to find this strengthening power in music.

Surpassing all the charm of the imaginary world, there is a magic world of thought which guides from the temporal and material to things eternal and spiritual. In college I became acquainted with the greatest of this thought. I was privileged there to walk with Ruskin, Carlyle, Browning, Shakespeare, Socrates, Plato, Leibnitz, Schopenhauer, Kant, and Emerson. Thru Ruskin I learned that the genuine in both life and art is better than the imitation. Carlyle has taught me the difference between the life unfound and the life which has found itself thru the virtue of work. Browning thru the vigor of his verse and thought has showed me the value of struggle in life. Wordsworth pointed out to me the danger when "the world is too much with us." Bryant has helped me to learn to trust. Thus thru the American college I have learned many lessons from the great writers.

Moreover, the philosophers whom I have met, spiritually, at college, have instructed me in three great faiths. Thru their thoughts I am assured that the universe, with all its trials and troubles, is not without purpose for it is steadily working toward some great goal. I have learned to know that behind all the shifting temporal world is a permanent eternal world. Thru their vision I have come to see that behind all the sorrow and suffering, the death and loss, is the working of a great and good God. For these stabilizing, strengthening, and comforting faiths I am indebted to the American college.

Could I not have gained these benefits without a college training? No, for without it I would not have stored up for myself a knowledge of the best expression. Without that knowledge I would not be able to make the appropriate cultural contacts with past and present when I most desire and need to make them. Without that knowledge such chance contacts as I might make with cultural matters would be practically useless, since my eye and ear and heart would not be trained to understand or appreciate them.

Could I not gain this training outside of college? Improbably, for out of college, I would lack either the inclination to do the necessary work or the time requisite for full cultural study while engaged in earning a living. It was only thru devoting five years to study alone in the cultural atmosphere of a college that I was able to gain for myself the blessings of a liberal education.

Therefore I believe in the American college because thru it I have become acquainted with the great men of all ages, because it has stabilized my purpose, because it has made me see more in life than money and fame, because it has glorified the material world about me, because it has given me an imaginary, amazing world for retreat in time of need, and because it has proved to me the existence of an eternal world above the temporal world. Because of all this I believe in the American college.

:-: CAMPUS PERSONALITIES :-:

EDITH BAILEY

"Earth's noblest thing is a woman perfected," sums up in a few words what the student body of Centenary college thinks about Edith Bailey, who, last football season, was chosen "Sweetheart of the Gentlemen."

We can find nothing startling about this, when we consider the nature of this lil' lady. On coming in contact with her on the campus we cannot but be captivated by that warm, radiating friendship that seems to surround her very being. There is a quality in this friendship that is uplifting and inspirational. Her acquaintance improves on continuance.

Edith is a typical college girl in that her sincerity and earnest interest have brightened many a gloom-filled hour, and given a bit of encouragement at times that has helped many of us to carry on. She has that quality of more-than-casual interest that has made new students feel at home on the campus of the Alma Mater.

Edith is only a sophomore this year, but she has gained the highest peaks in the social and scholastic life of the college. She takes an active part in the extra-curricular activities, and still manages to maintain an enviable scholastic record. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and is president of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman honorary scholastic society of high standing.

We notice too, and are proud of the fact, that Edith is a conscientious Christian young woman—which, combined with her other virtues, here unnamed, has endeared her to the hearts of Centenarians.

Distinctive and characteristic of Edith are these terms—charming personality, graceful bearing, simplicity of character. These have enthroned her in our hearts and will keep her there long after college days are over.

You will find it a gratifying task to pay us a visit and see our present selection of Gifts and Jewelry . . . .

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Call 7982 For Starting Time

Gents Not to Play Henrys Tonight, Due to Professional Rating

SPARCO, COMPOSED OF FORMER CENTENARY GENTS, WILL MEET THE THREE-YEAR CHAMPIONS

Sparco Team Also Professional As It Played the Celtics last Season Under Centenary Colors.

Although holding the place of honor in the S.I.A.A. flag race, with four wins and no losses, the Centenary Gentlemen will not take on the Wichita Henrys tonight, in the Coliseum, due to forfeiting their amateur standing several weeks ago when the Gents played the Celtics professionals. Sparco, composed of former Centenary Gentlemen, will play the Henrys instead. Sparco, because of its ranking as one of the best quintets in this area, is expected to give basket ball fans of Shreveport a real show against the Wichita Henrys, even though they are rated as one of the best teams in the world, having been A. A. U. champions for the past three years. The Henrys can dribble, pass and shoot to perfection. What more is there to say?

The Gents passed their fourth victorious milestone in winning from Southwestern, Monday night, in a return game that was against the visitors at the end of the first half. After a brief rest the Gentlemen came back with a fast and furious game under the belts. Matthews led the scoring for the visitors, with Clyde Stallcup close on his heels. Although Stallcup hadn't, heretofore, played the games expected of him, he piled up 14 points for the Gents.

The conference season for the Gents opened with a defeat of Southwestern in a game in which the Gents found themselves stiff, sore and off-form, following their extensive barnstorming tour of the middle-west. The second conference conflict was a give and take affair with the Stetson Hatters, from Deland, Fla., who invaded Shreveport with a large number of wins behind them. After leaving Centenary the Hatters defeated the powerful Louisiana Tech quintet, at Ruston.

In the next S.I.A.A. rival contest, the Gentlemen defeated a group from Union university, Jacksonville, Tenn., in the Centenary gymnasium. Last year the Gentlemen found the Union team tough going and barely won by one point.

With the type ball the Centenarians are playing this season, prospects for the championship loom very brightly. The locals have been playing under a handicap during the entire season due to the smallness of the squad and to the number of sophomores in the squad, but under the capable direction of Coach Curtis Parker, the boys are fast becoming organized and are smoothing out the ragged edges.

:-: LIFE :-:

Life is naught
As out it goes;
Neither thought
Nor soul repose
Neither prayer nor pleads
Can beseech
God to give more
Than we can reach.

METEORS OF THE MIND

Without faith and doubt science would be impossible.

The world gives its prizes, both in money and honors for but one thing and that thing is initiative.—Elbert Hubbard

The greatest thing about man is his capacity for creative thinking.

:-: INSIDES AND OUTSIDES :-:

Our nightwatchman, if we had one, would tell us that a light was burning in COACH NORTON'S parlor at an early hour of the morning last week.—Waiting for your long-lost daughter to come home, or waiting for someone's son to go home, Coach? Our nightwatchman would also like to know how many lamps there are in the WHEELER parlor.

* * *

CHESTER WEIDMAN likes to pick violets.—Another thithy to keep you company, JIMMY SERRA.

* * *

We noticed that MARSE HARPER has a bruised eye. Maybe he was looking through the wrong keyhole. Our old stand-by, "HOOT" GIBSON is back in school and looks quite dignified while answering those deep philosophical questions put to him by PRO. CLINE. Say, he is taking Shakespeare and 12 other subjects besides. What are you trying to do, GIBSON, graduate? * * *

Our good friends, ABNER GUICE and LOUIE MARKHAM, were seen ambling about the campus (and pretty girls) during the week-end. Also, JOHN NEAL, Josie's twin brother, was back visiting the A. M. (alma mater.)

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We hear rumors that the "Y" room is going to be opened as a recreation hall for all Centenary studnets. DOC STEEGER likes to play dominoes with DEAN HARDIN and DOC GEORGE if they furnish the refreshments. Wonder if he city-slicks them?

* * *

SAM TALLY found dormitory life and saxaphone playing too strenuous, so he moved in with one of the professors. Looks like the profs are running the dormitories quite a bit of competition. SAM makes the second one who has moved into the cultural atmosphere during the past two weeks.

—o—

For identification purposes some of the boys of the football team have put their pictures on the outside of their doors. One pair have a picture of a big bull dog on theirs. We didn't recognize the dogs.

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with

BELA (Dracula) LUGOSI
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A drama that takes you into the studios of Hollywood. Where love, life and laughter mingle with tears!

* * *

COMEDY - NEWS

15c to 1 P.M.

CAPITOL

There are other good cigarettes, of course

TO TELL you that Chesterfield is the only good cigarette . . . that the makers of Chesterfield Cigarettes are the only ones who can buy good tobaccos and manufacture cigarettes scientifically . . . would be nothing short of foolish.

For all tobacco is sold in open auctions —where anyone can buy if he will pay the price. Even the machines on which different cigarettes are made are alike.

This much, however, is true: By using the *right kinds* of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos in *just the right proportions* . . . by blending and cross-blending them together in the most careful way . . . we make Chesterfield what smokers say it is . . . a cigarette that's *milder*, that *tastes better*. Just try them.

Chesterfield Radio Program — Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

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Chesterfield THEY'RE MILDER — THEY TASTE BETTER

Society

"Scavenger Hunt"

Chi Omega sorority entertained Wednesday evening with a "Scavenger Party," one of the most unique parties of the season.

After the guests had assembled, each couple was given a list of thirty-six articles to be obtained in three hours time. Much merriment was evoked in the search of such articles as "a celluloid collar," "bird's nest," and "tall silk hat." Miss Olive Gorton and Les Waller received first prize for the best and most complete collection of articles.

After the hunt, the guests gathered at the home of Miss Katherine French where delicious refreshments were served. The guests were: Misses Virginia Hodges, Edna Hardin, Betty Adger, Mary Roberts, Dorothy Rush, Maxine Lau, Katherine French, Christine French, Genevieve Molt, Marjorie Molt, Marjorie Henry, Mildred Hicks, Lonnie B. Campbell, Bonnie Russ, Jamie Fitzsimmons, Rolene Rathbun, Beth Heard, Virginia Kemp, Nell Cargill.

Messrs. Charles Williams, Felix Peebles, Hickey Hickman, J. D. Youngblood, R. J. Brock, Leonard Reines, Jimmy Keasler, Harry French, Wesley Norton, Asher Whitley, Tom Drummand, J. G. Hoyt, Thomas Williams, Leon Fortson, Warner Mathews, James King, Edward Vordenbaum, "Crack" Parker.

Alpha Xi Delta Slumber Party

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a slumber party at the home of Misses Nema and Elva Pugh on Monrovia, last Saturday night in honor of the rushees for the winter season. The group gathered about nine o'clock, where they informally played bridge and talked until eleven o'clock, at which time they started on a "scavenger hunt." This form of entertainment created much merriment among everyone present, and a prize was given to each person in the winning car. A consolation prize of miniature telescopes was given to the driver of the losing car, in order that she might see better next time. Hamburgers were served at midnight, and the remainder of the time was left to the individuals. According to those present, a more successful slumber party had never been given.

Those present were: Misses Gladys Koch, Glen Ellis, Maggie Pitts, Dorothy Bauknight, Sally B. Daigre, Rita Cantine, Mary Blanche Scales, Julia Scales, Snookie Edwards, Melba Edwards, Dorothy Moss, Marjorie Whitten, Marjorie O'Neal, Nema Pugh, Mildred Pugh from L.S.U., Elva Pugh, Randle Johnson, Marie Davis, Edna Alexander, Fredalie Clark, Laura Belle Parker, Mildred Gatti, Carolyn Buckley, Mary Blanchard, Edith Bailey, Miriam Smith, Margery Hosier, and Mrs. Clarence Shaffer.

Partens Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parten entertained with "open house" Sunday in honor of the new pledges and initiates of Chi Omega. During the afternoon many Chi Omegas and their friends enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Parten.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Misses Gladys Koch, Dorothy Bauknight, Glynn Ellis, and Maggie Pitts.

Chi Omega Sorority takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Misses Beth Heard and Virginia Kemp, and the initiation of Misses Bonnie Russ, Lonnie B. Campbell, and Mildred Hicks.

Zeta Tau Alpha takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Miss Gayle Wilber.

Sigma Phi Fraternity has the pleasure in announcing the pledging of Elgin Hamner, John Rhinehart, and the initiation of Will Eubanks, Walter Platt, Billy McConnell, Royal Renois.

Lambda Theta Chi announces the pledging of Leo Simmons.

Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Shelby Palmer.

Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging of Ogden Kelley.

Why Are Students Critical?

(Continued from page one)

complexities of life that have been revealed to us in the search to find out "what makes the world go" do not make sense and have no meaning for us.

The trouble lies in the fact that we have not learned to appreciate as well as to criticise. It may be said that to understand is to appreciate, yet the child who takes the clock apart finds the thing that "makes it go" eludes his searching hands. So too, we come to think that the world about us is nothing more than the sum of its parts, and fail to see the essential unity of life.

A student of remarkable literary ability during his first two years at this college, remarked after his graduation that the whole process had so curbed the play of whatever creative ability he had so that like the bird with clipped wings he felt his earth-boundedness. A smattering of knowledge about the various fields of human endeavor does not broaden horizons, but only serves to heighten confusion because there is no relationship between the parts. It is only through perceiving the relationship of what knowledge we have today, to its component parts and to the efforts of men of the past to find the truth, that we can understand the long upward clmib which has led men to find an increasing meaning in life.

If we have never marvelled at the soft whiteness of the falling snow, or have failed to appreciate the struggles of sobbing humanity through the centuries in the quest for "what makes life go," our lives are barren. If we are not stirred to a feeling gratefulness, as we learn of the sacrifices of great souls in all ages, we are not worthy of our inheritance. Finally, if our college curriculum is so organized that it does not bring students to see the meaning of it all, and leaves them after four years of intensive study sitting on the floor with the parts of the universe scattered about them, bewildered and unappreciative, then it needs revision.

PARSON LAHEY is busily buzzing as the trees are beginning to bud—(with apologies to SMITTY.)

Little ABB MARSALIS is back in school, also, after being out 8 days with an injured leg.

SANDWICHES, SODAS AND DRUGS

"We Cater to the Students"

P. & B. Drug Co.
Across the Campus

—The— BARREL
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Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 35c
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ILLUSION:
One of Napoleon's soldiers rose to fame on the "Burning Oven" trick. A roaring fire was built in an oven ...the temperature rose to 600° F. Into the oven walked the "fire king," M. Chabert, carrying several raw steaks. A few minutes later the doors were flung wide and out he stepped... safe and sound... with the steaks thoroughly cooked.

EXPLANATION:
Heat rises. When Chabert entered the oven he hung the steaks above the fire, in the *center* of the oven, then dropped to the floor at the *side,* covering his head with a hood made from his shirt. He breathed through small air holes in the floor. When the steaks were cooked he threw back the hood, grabbed the steaks, and stepped out in triumph.

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

"The Burning Oven" is an old illusion which has played a leading rôle in cigarette advertising. Its modern name is "Heat Treatment."

EXPLANATION: All cigarette manufacturers use the heat-treating process.

Cheap, harsh, raw tobaccos require intensive processing under high temperatures. The more expensive tobaccos, which are naturally *mild,* call for only a moderate application of heat.

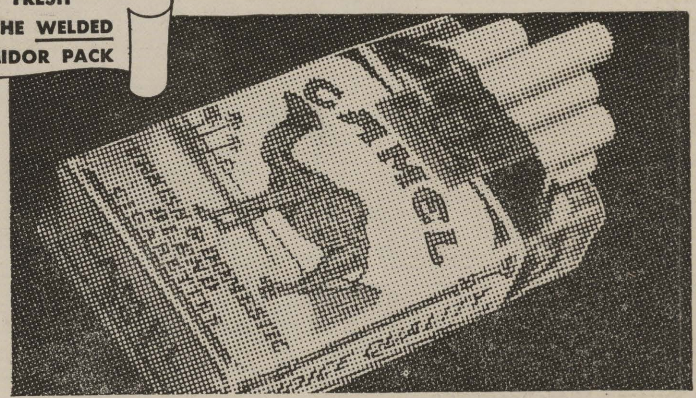
The first Camel cigarette was manufactured under the heat-treating process. Every one of the billions of Camels produced since has received the necessary heat treatment. But remember that heat treatment never makes cheap, inferior tobacco good. It is not in heat treatments, but in more costly tobaccos and fine blending, that Camels find their appealing mildness and flavor.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

You sense this quality in the mildness ... the distinctive flavor ... of Camels. More costly tobaccos and a *matchless* blend tell the story of Camel leadership in public confidence.

Try Camels. Judge them critically. Compare them with others for mildness, for throat-ease, for good taste. Key your taste to quality! Camels come to you fresh and cool... in the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack that keeps dryness outside and freshness inside.

KEPT FRESH IN THE WELDED HUMIDOR PACK



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CAMELS

— *NO TRICKS*
.. *JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS*
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT
GO OUT OF LIBRARY

The Conglomerate

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1933. | Number 48.

:: Smitty ::

"Dread week" is over for another little while, so we can draw a big quivering sigh of relief and vow to keep all notebooks up to date, avoid dating every night, declare that we will quit flitting around instead of studying between classes, and just as quickly as the vows are made . . . break them, as we have done numerous times before. Oh well, it is better to have vowed and failed, than never to have vowed at all . . . or is it?

Bob Waters has a brand new nick name, it is "Clara." He was recently renamed by no less than Coach Curtis Parker, who says that in view of Bob's overwhelming personality, he should be named after Clara Bow, the "IT" girl.

Speaking of Waters, "Clara's" brother at Louisiana Tech, who is called "Muddy" Waters, is walking completely off with Lefty Taylor's girl, Mary Hollis. The sad news was told in last week's Tech Talk. Poor Lefty, it is up to the blond he is rushing to rub his head, like Olive Oyl does, cause he is certainly worrying, worrying, worrying.

"Burping" has taken complete possession of the Centenary campus. Those who can't Burp are concentrating and rapidly learning how. But, don't get the wrong idea. Burping is the latest game, played with cards. Lambda Theta Chi's are becoming feeble-minded from playing so much. Anyone desiring to know more about it (Burping, not feeble-mindedness) please get in touch with a Lambda.

Leatus Brown is fast developing into one of the friendliest boys on the campus.

Jimmy Drennan is so spry about the ladies, one would never know that he was out of circulation some time back for almost a month, with that bum leg of his.

Nominations for most beautiful girls on the campus, for the current week are Margaret Jane Taylor (perfect), Rose Margaret Overton (infatuating), Olive Gorton (tantalizing), Louise Glass (cute), and Snookie Edwards (lovable.)

Votes for handsomest men go to Dan Barnhart (aloof, but oh, so interesting), Dana Gibson (type all to himself), Tommy Fitzgerald (little, but beautiful), and Justin Griffen (ever notice his mouth?)

Long Texan, Pat Patterson pays his way through college by selling country eggs and chickens to Mr. Mac, in the dining hall, while Will Eubank earns the cash by slinging a wicked Shreveport Times, in the early hours before dawn.

The latest pronunciation of Myra Allen's name sounds like the call of an old sore-tail cat to his girl. Sounds something like, "Marr, Marr," but then get Willyum Galbreath give you the correct voicing. It's a yell!

Boyee, Hickman is in a nine hole since the two Hodges have love for him. The other night as he slowly emerged from his place of business, (Ahem!) Peggy was parked on one side waiting to take him home and Virginia was parked on the other side. Those knowing say that he took the street car home.

NEW YORK GIRL "SHOWS UP" HER ECO. PROFESSOR

Puts Teaching of Collective Bargaining to Use. Goes On Strike.

New York.—Elinor Marshall, age 17, learned about collective bargaining in Professor Carwin D. Edwards' economics class at New York University.

This week she boasted with justifyable pride that she had been able to put knowledge to practical use, with the result that she and other members of the class now have to worry about only six books of outside reading instead of 18.

Lead by Miss Marshall, the 30 students in the class served notice on Professor Edwards that his collateral reading schedule was too heavy, and that unless he lightened it, he might have a strike on his hands, with picketing, sabotage and other strike phenomena—all of which had been very carefully explained in Professor Edwards' lectures.

But the professor was willing to discuss a compromise through collective bargains, so the six-book requirement was decided upon.

Miss Marshall confidently expects an "A" in the course.

Beautiful But Dumb Girls Come In For Profs Commendation

Personality Counts 85 Per Cent, Brains 15 Per Cent, According to Research.

Wichita, Kan., Feb. 10.—Maybe the beautiful but dumb girls have something after all!

According to observations made by Professor H. W. Mikesell, head of the psychology department at the University of Wichita, girls with personality, rather than brains are most likely to succeed.

"Psychology has determined by actual experiment that success depends 85 per cent upon personality and only 15 per cent on brains," he said.

He criticized the tendency of colleges to "place high emphasis upon intelligence and little stress upon personality."

Bring your negatives or pictures of students to school this week or the first of next week and give them to Margaret Hope or Virginia Hodges,

Sororities and fraternities are especially urged to turn in pictures, as the kodak editors are spending all their time taking snapshots of non-fraternity groups.

Four Local Girls To Meet Okla. Debaters Here Early In March

Edith Bailey, Margaret Gray, Aneece Reeves, Pearl Hattic, Compose Centenary Team.

Four prominent Centenary girls are taking active part in the Centenary college debating department, which is a subsidiary of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate organization, and at present, have one definite speaking engagement with Oklahoma Baptist university girls' debate team, March 10. Debates have also been contracted with Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, and Louisiana State Normal, the dates to be arranged within a few days.

Margaret Gray, Edith Bailey, Pearl Hattic and Aneece Reeves are the girls participating for Centenary.

Masculine members of the club are meeting with the girls each Monday night, in the Arts building, and in the meantime are doing active research work in preparation for the first debate in the near future.

Get Wise, Freshmen!

By KELLAR PARKER

It is time that something is said about the childish tactis of some of the freshman girls.—Loud shrieks of laughter that remind one of the noon whistle at the iron works, chortles of laughter that rightly belong to the barnyard. Have you ever heard an old hen that has just laid an egg when the batting average in the poultry yard is low? If so, you probably noticed the extra exuberance that she put in her cackling. Some laughs are like that.

* * *

It has been a long time since I have been in high school, but

(Continued on page four)

College Revival To Begin Feb. 14; Plans Completed for Week

Dr. Paul Quillian to Conduct Servicse; Will Grant Personal Interviews.

Known throughout Methodism as one of the most dynamic speakers in the pulpit and for his special ability to appeal to young people in religious matters, Dr. Paul Quillian, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist church, South, Oklahoma City, will

conduct the College Revival at Centenary College, February 14, to 18.

Dr. Quillian is pastor of a church of over 3,500 members, having been transferred to Oklahoma City recently from a long and successful pastorate at the Winnfield Memorial church, Little Rock, Ark. During his pastorate at Winnfield, Dr. Quillian established a remarkable record in the church for the organization and development of young people's activities.

Dr. Quillian is a graduate of Emory University and of Southern Methodist University, and holds the Doctor of Divinity Degree from Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas. He is the president of the local church group of the General Board of Christian Education.

Dr. W. Angie Smith, Centenary college president, who has enjoyed a personal contact and relationship with Dr. Quillian, stated that he considered Centenary college extremely fortunate in securing such an outstanding figure in Methodism to conduct the spring services this year. "An opportunity will be given to the student body," said Dr. Smith, "to meet Dr. Quillian and discuss individual problems relating to personal development."

Morning hours for classes will be adjusted so as to allow one hour daily, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, for these special college exercises, Dean John A. Hardin announced.

Are you having difficulty in obtaining money to pay for your picture in the Yoncopin? If so, get in touch with Ben Roshton, editor, immediately, as he has devised a plan whereby every Centenary student may be represented this year. Do not delay, as the deadline for photographs is drawing near.

"Is It Legal to Throw Bread?" – Or Fists? Ask Two Students

Robinson and Howes Go to "Fist City" To Settle Argument.

To settle an argument in the college dining room as to whether it is legal to throw corn-bread across the room (only mashed potaotes being allowed to be sailed from one table's end to another) Teddy Howes, head waiter, and Sidney Robinson, freshman, resorted to the law of might, Tuesday night, to settle the dispute.

According to those who witnessed the beginning of the argument, Robinson resented the tone used by Howes in reprimanding him, and asked Howes to come by his room after work. Later, thinking that it had all blown over, Teddy strolled nonchalantly into Robinson's room, finding Robinson growing madder by the minute.

With a very select audience, and roars of laughter on the part of the spectators, Robinson and Howes promptly "went to fist city." Teddy got in some powerful

(Continued on page four)

Campus Personalities

SAM TALLEY

We present this week, one who plays a seemingly unimportant role in the drama of college life at Centenary college—Sam Talley, librarian, minister and gentleman.

Most of us know Sam in his work as assistant librarian of the college, in which capacity he serves the student body of Centenary with a courteous, efficient service that is quite distinctive of one who is earnest, sincere and anxious to please. He exerts no end of effort to aid students in securing the best that the college has to offer in the way of references and reading matter. This solicitious endeavor on his part has created a deep

(Continued on last page)

YONCOPIN WILL SELECT SPONSOR NOMINEES SOON

Sororities and Frats Advised to Choose Candidates Candidates Next Week.

It's coming!

When the Democrats elect a president, we sit up and take notice. When the Kingfish rides another candidate into office, we are interested. When Tammany Hall has a new grand scheme, we look on. But when it is announced that Centenary college will elect its sponsor for the Yoncopin, we begin to act.

This contest for sponsor of the year book, which is one of the most important of the year, is in the offing. Organizations will soon nominate candidates for this coveted honor.

Under the direction of a contest board of management, the contest will soon be under way, and "hot competition" will be the order of the day. Most of the organizations already have their candidates in mind, and those who have not are urged to begin thinking of likely candidates and potential sponsors.

Remember, it's just a few days off, and every organization on the campus will want to put up a candidate. Have yours in mind.

"Please Walk On the Grass" Says Sign On Pa. College Campus

I'm More Interested in Students Than Grass, Says President of College.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 10.—When signs recently appeared on the campus of Washington and Jefferson College saying "Please Walk on the Grass," students were inclined to put it down as the work of some wag.

But Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of the college, revealed this week that the signs really mean what they say.

"The campus belongs to the students," he said, "so why shouldn't they walk on the grass? I want to walk on it myself."

And to any critics who might object to his attitude, he added: "I can only say that I am more interested in the students than I am in the grass."

NEGROES WERE ONCE GRANTED SCHOLARSHIPS TO CENTENARY

Brief History of College Tells of Three Homes of the School.

We present for the approval of all Centenarians, both past and present, a series of brief sketches viewing the Centenary college of our grandfathers' day. Each week an interesting discourse on heretofore unpublished sidelights, will be printed. The first article considers the high spots of Centenary college's history, but the next one will give personal incidents and data which is being compiled by Will Eubank, with the assistance of Mr. S. L. Riggs, present postmaster, who attended Centenary "back in the good old days."—The Editor.

Centenary college has had three homes during its long 108 years of struggling ups and downs, its first establishment being at Brandon, Miss., when the college was given the name Centenary, in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Methodism. The administration and finances of the school were controlled by Louisiana and Mississippi conferences, but in 1845 Mississippi withdrew its support and the college moved itself to the Bayou State.

The college was settled in real elegance in Jackson, La., a tiny town about 16 miles from the Mississippi river, and about 15 miles from Baton Rouge. This site was chosen because of its handy location to the river, which provided the best mode of transportation, and because Jackson was in the middle of a fertile valley filled with rich plantation owners.

Some of the good laymen of the church had brought the college to Louisiana with the understanding that the state give a certain number of scholarships each year, which they readily agreed to do.

(Continued on last page)

Two dollars in these days of penny-squeezing and dollar-howling looks mighty good to any Centenary girl or boy . . . and two dollars in trade is being offered by Mrs. Margaret Farnell, of the Centenary Lunch room, across the campus, on E. Kingshighway, for the cleverest new name for the lunch room. Get out your inspiration caps and concentrate, for, as Mrs. Farnell says, "The lunch room is for Centenarians, so they should name it."

The contest closes Friday, Feb. 17, so get busy. Turn in suggestions at the Press room, behind the Commerce building, on the campus.

COLUMBIA PUBLICATION IS FOR ABOLITION OF "GREEKS"

Spectator Says Fraternities Engineer Political Deals, Auctioning Offices to Highest Bidder.

By RUTH NEWMAN
College News Service Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Columbia University this week was recovering from the shock of the latest bombshell exploded by editors of Spectator, undergraduate daily, which proposes that all fraternities on the campus be abolished.

For weeks, Spectator has hinted that the university Greeks should be considered as political groups, bent on controlling student government.

These hints were crystallized in direct charges when the paper alleged appointments and elections were dictated by a group of ten leading fraternities, which supported certain candidates as the result of political "deals" which reached a low point when members of the houses combined to auction off student offices "to the highest bidder."

Perhaps the editors were a little surprised at the meek comment of Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, who last year expelled Reed Harris, then editor of Spectator.

"I think it is a wise thing to have this agitation on this matter," said the dean.

Spectator's world-famous editorial policies, which have many of the elements of crusading journalism, were supposedly tempered by Dean Hawkes' action last spring in dismissing the editor, but if the many followers of Spectator thought a change of editors would serve to check the crusading spirit, they were wrong, for under the new editor, Arthur J. Lelyveld, little difference has been noted in its policy of handling all news, particularly controversial matters, without gloves.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

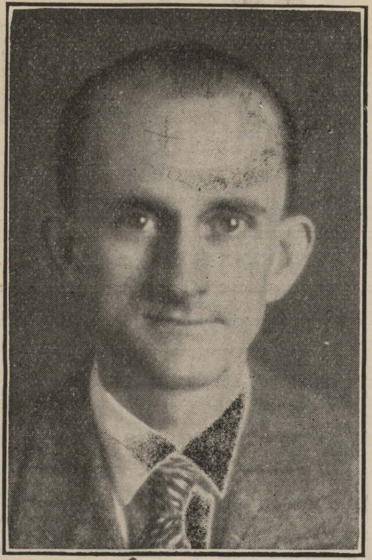
Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .... Miriam Smith
BUSINESS MANAGER .... Donald Rhea
ADVERTISING MANAGER .... Maxine Lau
ASSOCIATE EDITOR .... Edith Bailey
SPORTS .... Leonard Mohrman, Fred Edgar
FEATURE EDITORS .... Will Eubanks, Jacques Caspari
EXCHANGE .... Rosalie Bruno
SOCIETY .... Ann Ida Buchanan, Dorothy Moss, Marjorie Molt
CIRCULATION .... Carolyn Yearwood, Maxine Lau
REGULAR REPORTERS .... Rosalie Bruno, Ruth Carlton, Mary Blanchard, Laura Belle Parker, Will Eubank, Edmund Eltife.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL 10



At the left is Professor William G. Phelps, professor of classical languages, Centenary college, who will address the radio audience of Station KWKH, Feb. 13, on "The Grandeur That Was Rome," assisting in the series of radio addresses which have been broadcasted by Centenary college professors during the past month. Professor C. L. (next) Odom, professor of Psychology, will lecture Feb. 15, on "Who Is Normal," following which Dr. Francis Wheeler, of the Centenary School of Voice, will present a musical program. Professor S. D. Morehead (extreme right) Professor of Economics, will speak on "War Debts, Cancellation or Collection," Feb. 17. Professor Gerard Banks, whose picture does not appear, will give the first lecture of the week, Feb. 10, on "Our Calendar." Lectures begin at 9 p.m.

WITH OPEN MINDS WE WELCOME DR. QUILLIAN

In the hurry and flurry of modern life, with its worldliness and vastly interesting pleasantries, the religious life of the average college student is sadly neglected. He hasn't time for his religion, or rather, he hasn't time to seriously consider his God, his belief, his creed.

Not that the modern college boy or girl is any less Godly than the college boy or girl of a century ago, but he or she is more negligent of consideration of a higher life.

The Centenary college revival services, which begins Tuesday, under the direction of Dr. Paul Quillian, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, will fill a real need in the religious life of the Centenary student. No doubt Dr. Quillian, being a young man, with young ideas and the view-point of youth, will give a straight-forward series of talks, delving into the very hearts and souls of Centenarians. No doubt, in the round of personal interviews, Dr. Quillian will touch a dormant note of religious expression. No doubt he will do Centenary students a world of good, morally, mentally and spiritually. For these reasons, we welcome Dr. Quillian with open hearts and minds—we are ready for his message.

Get Right About the Yoncopin Pictures

Hindsight is always better than foresight and in years to come many members of Centenary college will regret their negligence while the Yoncopin was being compiled. On the attractive pages of the VTCC yearbook will appear pictures of classmates, while buried among the names at the botton of the class picture section will be found the names of those failing to have pitcures made. It doesn't seem particularly important to have the picture made now—but, when the annuals are distributed, a woebegone, lost feeling will decend upon the ones who have been negligent.

It is not to the financially embarrassed student that members of the Yoncopin staff appeal, but to those who are carelessly neglecting to spend half an hour with the photographer. What a feeling of cheapness they will have in June, when their pictures are missing.

The Yoncopin editors have been forced to extend the deadline for individual photographs several days and students have a little more time to have their not-too-handsome likenesses preserved for posterity in the yearbook.

COBWEBS IN THE BRAIN

I recently had occasion to step into a lovely room which had not been used for many months. It was beautifully decorated and furnished, but it was musty and smelly, and as I passed through, cobwebs caught in my face and left me with a strange feeling.

Before that beautiful room was useful again, it had to be opened up, aired out and swept down. It reminded me of many perfectly good, marvelously furnished heads, which are kept so "closed up" all the time that they are quite useless. Periodically and with perfect regularity we need to brush out our brains. I heard it said of a certain man in public life the other day—"Why, he hasn't had a new idea for years. His mind is full of cobwebs. Ten years ago he was a leading light, but he got so satisfied with himself that he pulled down the shades and locked the door and has never entertained a new thought since. Once he was a leader but he stopped growing."

Keep the fresh air of progress and the sunshine of new enlightenment blowing through your head and heart. Beware of the cobwebs of prejudice and intolerance and self-centeredness, and the ugly gossip and hearsay. Brush your mind free of them with each new sun.—Boy's World.

:: STUDENT FORUM ::

Yes, what about this senate? It seems to me that the plan for an ideal senate for Centenary college has been proposed, voted on, and accepted by the student body at large, and why bring up further discussion? Two representatives from each organization (presidents included, if possible,) all student body officers, and two representatives from each class, (again the presidents would be most ideal,) will make up our senate. Thus, the leaders of the organizations will practically make up the senate. Generally, the leaders taken from a smaller group are the most conscientious and dependable. Remember, I said generally they are. Will a group of thirty or more be too many to meet and settle important problems which come up before the students and faculty? I do not think so; not such a group as this would be, anyway. An individual would much rather leave his problems in the hands of a concientious, dependable group, rather than leave them in the hands of a few people who have been elected at large by the class; thus elected not because of their possibilities as "senate-ors," but because of their popularity with the students.

It is not my will to condemn the popular or to insinuate that popularity and dependability cannot go together. Altogether untrue. I mean to say that we would be taking a great chance, for many times they do not work out side by side. Thus, the former plan is certainly the wiser of the two, and we would be foolish to abolish the present one and adopt an insecure plan.

Why bring up more talk about another? —Dorothy Moss.

:: Frosh Mud ::

It seems that Sid Binion, Joe Beard, Mary Blanchard, Jack Frizzell, Shirley Howard, Jimmy Serra, and Zibby Johnson just couldn't remember the chapel days, but that is all straightened out now, and they'll all be there from now on.

* * *

And incidentally we wonder:

If Beth Ingram's hair is natural.

If Dorothy Bauknight ever stops talking.

If Chief Dyer ever gets anyone to go walking in the dark with him.

If Virginia Kemp is as nice as she looks.

If Lorinda Cox is as naive as she looks.

If Johnny Henry is really 19.

If Jimmy Keasler has a secret love.

If Melba Edwards would like to buy a nice fraternity pin real cheap. (She has three.)

Where Louis Hickman was Monday night.

If Clay Johnson ever wears overalls.

Dr. Smith Attends Anniversary Meet

Dr. Angie Smith, Centenary college president, is attending the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Payne college and the Methodist General Mission board, at Augusta, Ga., where Dr. Smith spoke to the assemblage, Wednesday night.

Dr. Smith will return Saturday morning.

Hissings from History

"You never now until yo'uve ridden on one."—Headless Horseman.

"Josephine, I'd be so ashamed." —Napoleon.

"And then we plugged 'em."—Caesar.

"Going West?"—Alexander the Great.

"I'm heading for Reno."—Henry VIII.

"Good night, nurse." —Richard the Lion Hearted.

"But I don't like spinach."—Magellan.

"Snakes are cool."—Cleopatra.

"You fight like sissies."—Joan of Arc.

"Men are like that."—Queen Elizabeth.

"This stuff must be spiked."—Edgar Allen Poe.

"But I'd rather walk."—Helen of Troy.

"Serve 'em pineapples."—Leon Trotsky.

"Man overboard."—Columbus.

"Construct a palace."—Louis XIV.—"Griffon News," St. Joseph, Mo.

: TO AND FRO :

Had the surprise of our young lives the other night when visiting Colonial hall. We half expected to find a quiet, pinching, dignity prevailing everywhere, but instead, we found a swell bunch of girls, a gay fireplace and gobs of freshly made fudge. Mamma, save your son! Some of the fellows in Rotary dorm seem to think that the Colonial hall girls depend upon them for amusement and dates. Ah, how cruelly wrong is mass conceit. I could hardly find room to bashfully twist a toe in the new date room, for the "town boys" were cluttering the place up.

The honery (pardon us,) Honorary PROFESSOR SHAW expresses himself as violently opposed to corduroys, (the true heart's desire of Centenary Gentlemen) saying that the screaming reds and greens are bad on his, the professor's, eyesight.

MRS. DAVIDSON is home after an operation in New Orleans, so no wonder our young history prof deserts the registrar's (and Mrs. Reynold's) office, almost immediately after classes, and with a sparkle in his eye, tears out for home.

EARLTON JOHNSON is like a big butterfly, he flits from one HONEY to another, but maybe it is from necessity, not choice.

Speaking of freshmen, the attitude of this year's crop of freshmen, "we know all, we see all, and we tell all," is getting past the point. Maybe sometime, within the next four years, they will find out that there are some things that are a LITTLE bigger than themselves. Meow!

BOOM FOR MAGIC SEEN AS RESULT OF "PUBLICITY"

Professional magicians see a big boom ahead for magic and the of the present cigarette advertising campaign. They feel that the new advertising will bring magic back as a headliner in the show business.

This became known yesterday as the result of a check-up on opinion in the profession.

While the corridors of magic hummed with the news of the new "magic cigarette ads," and protests were heard in some directions, the consensus of opinion was that a new fad for magic loomed up ahead.

Leading magicians, such as Pablo, the Spanish sleight-of-hand wizard; Joseph Dunninger, "The Master Mind of Modern Mystery," magic theatre as a direct result Paul Carleton, "The Man Who Mystified the Mikado;" Luis Zingone, favorite entertainer of the "400;" and Allan Shaw, famed coin manipulator, all look to see revived interest in the form of entertainment in which they are most interested, as a result of the current cigarette advertisements.

Joseph Dunninger is reputed to be the most remarkable mind reader of our generation. Known as the highest priced magician, Dunninger has an international reputation. He has appeared before the Prince of Wales and three President of the United States. In talking about the new Camel advertising campaign, he said:

"The descriptions of famous tricks in the recent cigarette advertisement promise to recreate for the modern public the ancient charm of magic shows. I commend this campaign as I believe it will introduce an even wider public to the fascinations of this form of entertainment."

RENDEZ-VOUS A NOTRE FONTAINE
—Plusieures Specialtees—
DES SANDWICHES
AUSSI
THE COLLEGIATE

ONE WEEK Starting
Sun., Feb. 12th
5 - Shows Daily - 5
OTHERS PAID $1.50—
You'll See It For
40c

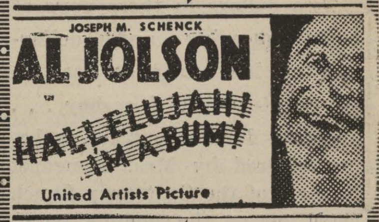
A Picture That Will Proudly Lead All the Entertainments The World Has Ever Seen.

"The SIGN of the CROSS"

With
FREDRIC MARCH
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
ELISSA LANDI
CHARLES LAUGHTON
and
7500
OTHERS!

SAENGER-EHRLICH
MAJESTIC
SHREVEPORT

Starting Friday
10th



Regular Prices!
CAPITOL

"FRANKIE and JOHNNIE" WERE SWEETHEARTS!...

But She Done Him Wrong... Took His Diamonds, Took His Love, Took His Heart and Kicked It Around!

PLUS ADDED UNITS
MORAN & MACK
"As the Crows Fly"
"Hot Competition"
PARAMOUNT NEWS.

SAENGER-EHRLICH
STRAND
A PUBLIX THEATRE

Gents Will Meet Demons Monday Night

CENTENARY BASKETEERS ON TOES FOR ENCOUNTER WITH LA. "DEMONS" HERE MONDAY

By OTIS HARRIS.

Although the spots are still dancing dizzily before their eyes, and they gulp hard at the mere mention of the name of the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, the Centenary college basketeers have plunged themselves with great sincerity into the business of preparing for a game here Monday night with the Louisiana Normal Demons.

Gents Hope to Strike Back at Normal Team.

The Gents had hoped to break the ice on their two-game series with Normal with a record as spotless as that of the Demons, because it does the gate no harm to bring together two undefeated teams. But things were not destined to work out that way, and as a means of making it up to themselves for what admittedly was a surprising turn of events at Ruston, they are now concentrating on a desire to rip into the Natchitoches quintet and whisk away some of the froth from Normal's extended winning streak.

Because it's always fair weather, at least in the neighborhood of the box office, when the Normal and Centenary basket ball good fellows get together, a crowd of capacity proportions is expected to witness Monday night's firing at the coliseum. Normal will send up a quota of rooters to augment the domestic turnout, and if the game arouses the interest such a meeting usually encourages, it may resolve itself into a case of having to come early to avoid the rush.

The Gents are racing the needles over their training knitting and sharpening up both their offense and defense for what to them, will be the major basket ball test of the season. They were put out by their loss to Tech, a circumstance that tumbled them from dizzy undefeated heights, but the setback has not weighted them down so heavily that a comeback is beyond their powers of accomplishment, and they propose to take the floor against Normal breathing fire from their nostrils and with a resolute, purposeful desire to rip the Demon winning streak right down the middle.

There is a chance, however small, that the Demons will be derailed somewhere along the line, before they move in on Shreveport Monday, but the Gents are hoping against any such turn of events on the assumption that a possible victory over an undefeated Normal team will be all the sweeter.

Sportseye View

By FRED EDGAR

Not only did our neighbors, the Horned Frogs of T.C.U. have a good football team, but from recent reports in the newspapers, they also have a good basket ball team that defeated the Terrible Celtics, after a fist fight between Myers of the Frog five and Banks of the Celtics. It seems that the Texas team did not appreciate the type play used by the visitors, but that did not keep the Texans' eyes off the basket.

Figures show that there are 20,000,000 boys and girls playing basket ball today. There is hardly a country in the world that doesn't go in for it in a big way. The International Y.M.C.A. is largely responsible for its popularity in many foreign countries, while the American U.S. soldiers gave the game to the Philippine Islands and the American doughboys taught the fine points of the game to the Germans in 1918. Its popularity is continually spreading and it will probably be included in the Olympic contests in Berlin, in 1936.

As printed in the Tech Talk, "This problem of Louisiana State Normal and Centenary in the race for the S.I.A.A. championship is enough to cause even basket ball fans to fast and pray to the great gods of sport for an even break for the need to poke their necks out, because the Centenarians are doing the same praying and fasting, and we'll wager that Normal is coming in for its share, also.

And speaking of Tech makes our hearts in the pits of our stomachs. A miss is as good as a mile, and that one failure to score another point lost the recent game to the Bulldogs. The Ruston aggregation was the most hilarious bunch you ever saw, all 1500 of them, because it isn't every night in the year that Tech defeats Centenary. Harper said that he got so excited during the game that he choked up. Maybe that is why we lost. (Alibi.)

:: Sidekicks ::

By JACQUES

Well, I see we had a sheet of snow on the ground. I guess they'll be wanting to put a blanket tax on it or just let it go as cover charge. Anyway, it won't be hard to keep a cool head.

What's this I hear about Dudley Loop not being able to stand the acid test? Yes, I know it's old by now, but things like that don't happen every day. Acid was, it amused me. (Pardon me, Peggy.)

And since mid-term has come around many of the new frosh have found that it isn't hard to get a condition grade because they are made with "ease." (I wonder if that could have possibly gone over?) No doubt the campus will be quite noisy for the rest of the week, judging from all the reports they have just released.

What's all this I hear about an honor system? Do the students at this stage of the game have to have a system on it? It should come natural. I guess some folks just want to play kindergarten all their lives.

I also heard that one of the students in objecting to the system confessed the fact that someone had been putting slugs in the payfone. Wonder how he knew?

See where the Pan-Hellenic is charging one of the sororities so much for each girl they pledge out of time. That being the case, I know some other organizations who should have an open account.

Emily (Grinan) Barret must have had a pressing desire to come clean to school last Wednesday. Saw her arrive in a laundry truck. No dirty remarks, please.

This week's punny joke: Juneau her last name? Nome, but Alaska.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE WILL BEGIN MIDDLE OF MARCH

Track Teams to Be Organized Following End of Basket Ball Season.

According to Coach Homer Norton, spring football training for the Centenary Gentlemen will begin much later than usual this year, due to the large number of players employed downtown. The call for practice will not be given until the middle of March after the winter term examinations are completed, and only those employed on the college campus will be called into action.

Those boys interested in track will be issued equipment and instructed to start training several weeks preceding the annual field meets to be held at Louisiana Tech, Ruston, and Louisiana State Normal, Natchitoches. The past year several of the fleet-footed Gentlemen took part in the S.I.A.A. meet in Alexandria and made a fair showing, despite meager training prior to the meet.

Varsity men who have some sort of track records and who are expected to participate in the spring track training are Ben Cameron, Charles Vickers, Dan Barnhart, Crock Parker, Shorty Oslin, Eddie Townsen, Clyde Stallcup, and Dicky Hawthorne.

Chief Dyer and Vernon Wolfe, of the freshman aggregation, have announced their intention of trying out for track positions, while a large number of the first year men are expected to follow their example as training time approaches.

Electricity is Cheap

Southwestern Gas & Electric Company

People know it...

Chesterfields are Milder

WHEN you ask a Chesterfield smoker why that's his brand — he generally comes right out flat-footed and says . . . "It's because *They're Milder!*"

So we're going to keep on doing everything we know how to keep them that way.

That's why we look for and buy the mildest and ripest tobaccos we can get. That's why we age them in our warehouses till they're mellow and sweet.

We believe that even the shredding of the tobacco . . . and the quality of the paper it's rolled in, have a lot to do with the even-drawing, mild smoke that people enjoy in Chesterfields.

You can bank on this . . . every method known to science is used to make Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette that satisfies.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

THEY'RE MILDER — THEY TASTE BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield

The Beauty School

by Helena Rubinstein
International Beauty Authority

In greeting the women of your college in this, my first personal greeting, I shall not begin by telling them that they ought to be beautiful—but that they **can** be.

College years constitute the formative and impressionistic age of beauty. A curriculum of skin care during college years will lay the foundation for lasting loveliness, whereas neglect during this period may do almost irreparable damage. Much exposure to sun and wind and outdoor sports, play havoc with the delicate fragility of the co-ed's unprotected skin and invite blemishes, dry skin, coarsened texture and sallowness, and it is the simple things that keep the young face at the peak of its fresh perfection.

There is an art of good grooming and it is intimately bound up with good taste. The practical value of this was brought home to me in a striking way when I conducted recently, a survey among employment and personal bureaus, which disclosed the significant fact that nine out of every ten employers make specific demands as to the appearance of women they want to employ. One employment director wrote to me in part, as follows: "We have more and more difficulty in placing well-trained but badly groomed college women."

Well then, since we must assume that your post-collegiate careers, whether professional or social, will place you in the midst of life, let us be practical. I propose in this series to deal with your beauty problems: Skin, eyes, hair, hands, diet, correct posture and carriage, good taste in dress, correct make-up; also the large problems of beauty in relation to its success in every walk of life.

I have evolved a practical beauty regime that takes only a few minutes every day that every woman may follow; how to spend these few minutes wisely and well shall be my privilege to set before you in these regular weekly talks.

Campus Personalities

(Continued from page one)

regard in the mind of the student body for Sam.

Sam's position in the life of the college is somewhat inconspicuous, But this is very typical of him. Never do we find him trying to do the spectacular, or in any way throw himself into the limelight. Somewhere in his personality there is to be discerned a potential reserve power that is seldom called forth. But when this sort of an occasion does arise, there comes to the surface of that calm exterior a recognizable quality of leadership that commands the respect as well as the allegiance of others.

Not all of the admirable qualities of Sam are clouded with a cloak of seriousness, for he possesses a rare bit of dry humor. He can be serious when the occasion demands, but he can just as easily be jolly and lively when he chooses.

Sam is a ministerial student, and like many who have preceded him, is working his way through school.

We admire and respect him for his high Christian ideals, and his fervent desire to serve his fellowman. He has been consistent and conscientious in his work in Centenary, and we are sure that when he has entered the full-time service of the Methodist church that he will be even more conscientious if that be possible.

Negroes Granted—

(Continued from page two)

The new campus at Jackson was most commodious, for the main auditorium was a thing of massive build and beauty of line, not to mention the class rooms. Truly the auditorium, seating 3,500 people, with Grecian lines and perfect acoustics, would put the present Centenary auditorium to shame. Besides the main building, which housed classes, fraternity rooms, laboratories, etc., there were two barracks and four homes for the college president and professors.

During the Civil war the college closed its doors, but afterwards, during Reconstruction days, it struggled along, threatening to fold up at any time. Republications were very much in control of state government, and considerable trouble arose when negro students were given scholarships to Centenary. Because of changed economic and social conditions the college steadily declined, and about 1906 or 1908, it was thought best to change the location again. Shreveport was, of course, the final location. This change necessitated complete reorganization since the property, being partly controlled by the state, could not be sold.

So, for the third time, Centenary college began its existence anew.

TRY OUR NEW
—— Three Way Plan ——
SWAN
CLEANERS AND DYERS

FRIENDLY —— CONVENIENT —— REASONABLE
Haircut.......35c
FARNELL'S BARBER SHOP
ACROSS THE CAMPUS

DELICIOUS VALENTINE'S DAY
—— Candy ——
BROADMOOR DRUG CO.
"The Best Things to Eat and Drink"

Get Wise, Freshmen!

(Continued from page one)

if my memory holds good, a good time was always connected with noise. Times haven't changed much it seems. The distinguishing feature of a group of harebrains (short for freshman girls) is the presence of noise, usually laughter.

* * *

Harebrain's idea of what's funny is enough to cause brass statutes to turn green and jibber. They like to punch their fingers or salt in your drinks, shriek like maniacs at the most common-place utterance and make the most banal remarks.

* * *

Those same tactics have been directly responsible for some of the most resounding flops in recent years. Girls whose careers closely resembled the rise of a sky-rocket without the final burst of glory. The rise was there with the trail of sparks but the end was only darkness and oblivion.

* * *

All that has gone before has been in the nature of fatherly criticism and food for serious thought. Think it over gals. What shall it profit a girl if she gain several dates and let lose the respect of all sane minded people? Your antics are amusing to watch from a distance but no one wants to play an unwilling part in your crude comedies for the amusement of whoever may be watching.

"Is It Legal to Throw Bread?" --- Or Fists?

(Continued from page one)

scratching and in the end really lasted longer than Robinson, whose wind gave out.

Robinson is ambitiously taking sitting up exercises each morning, in an effort to improve his wind for future encounters, while Teddy is having no difficulty in curbing bread-throwing tendencies in the dining room.

ILLUSION:
The stage is all set for target practice. The magician lifts his bow and aims an arrow at the bull's-eye. His lovely assistant then steps in front of the target and he shoots the arrow—apparently *through* her—and it fixes itself in the very *center* of the bull's-eye! And she smiles through it all while the audience gasps.

EXPLANATION:
The arrow which the marksman "shoots through" his assistant simply folds up into the crossbow! The arrow which is actually embedded in the target is shot by the girl herself from a belt concealed under her dress. She releases a little spring, the arrow unfolds, and shoots straight into the bull's-eye! It is all done in a flash! So quickly the eye cannot detect the girl's movements! To heighten the impression that the arrow has gone right through, the girl releases a ribbon from the front of her dress—the continuation, apparently, of the ribbon attached to the arrow in the target.

It's fun to be fooled —
... it's more fun to KNOW

Like to see through tricks? Then let's look at another... the *illusion* in cigarette advertising called "Cigarettes and Your Throat."

The audience is told that by certain magic processes tobacco can be made as soothing as cough medicine.

EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, *harsh* in their effects upon the throat.

If you have to consider your throat, the quality of the tobacco in your cigarette is important.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Camels are as non-irritating as a cigarette can be because Camels use choice, ripe, tobaccos.

And because of the matchless blending of these costlier tobaccos Camels have a rich bouquet and aroma... a cool, delicious *flavor*.

Keep the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack on your Camels ...to assure yourself and your companions a fresh, cool smoke.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS

NO TRICKS
.. JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

The Conglomerate

Volume 25 — SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1933. — Number 49.

:: Smitty ::

Talk about the proverbial "pickle," several Centenary boys have been in it for the past few days. Worry and chaos . . . Ah, woe is me! they cry.

Earl Wilson was in town the other day looking for the new Centenary co-eds. He is working in Kilgore, and says that the old pep and fire is slowly deserting him, for he is so out of practice, he can't even shoot the famous Wilson line any more.

Snookie Edwards was Dr. Quillian's personal escort during his stay here. She took him to breakfast twice and had several private interviews. What charms has our Snookie.

Ask "Crock" Parker what he knows about an asp. He doesn't know much, but he thinks he does.

This case of Matthews and Cargill is getting really serious. They say that Coulter even walks all the way home with her once in a while.

Did everyone know that Purcell's name is "Iggy," of funny-paper fame?

Everett Neal is the champion "snuggler" on the campus. You can't stop him.

Rouse has the prettiest military boots on the campus, although Frank Henry says that his have broken around the ankles much better.

Votes for the personality girls of the campus go to Mary Emily Barrett, Maxine Lau, Lucille Althar, and Harriot Smith.

Speaking of Lucille reminds us that Lucille, Fred Edgar, Miriam Smith, Joe Hollingsworth, Edith Bailey and Tommy Cooper were in the royal court of the Bohemian ball, and were informed that they would be honor guests the manager of the affair. Imagine the chagrin of the boys when they found that their dollar was asked for just as big as anybody's. Joe says that is the way all the free gratis affairs turn out.

PAINFUL POEM, NO. 35270.

Early to bed,
Early to rise,
Keeps your room-mate
From wearing your ties.

The new addition to the student body, Shelby Palmer, is a half-dry wit (not dry half-wit) and swell-elegant mathematician.

SELF-CONFIDENCE

Self-confidence is fearless trust
In one's ability;
Reliance on one's self
And one's utility;
Ability to stand, too,
For all the things you've done—
For what you've put your hand to--
To stand, and not to run.
—George Cherryholmes.

The legislature of Minnesota is endeavoring to find a way to amend the ancient statute, forbidding cigarettes to be sold within a mile of the University farm. It is pointed out that this rule is constantly disregarded by the students and the nearby merchants. A bill has been proposed that will allow the "fags" to be sold on the State fair grounds, half a mile from the campus.

LOUISIANA IS SPONSORING SHIP BUILDING FOR U.S.

The fields and forests of Louisiana have been enlisted in the campaign to put America back upon the seas.

The American Merchant Marine, weathering the fiercest depression in history, has shown truly encouraging progress during the past four years. As a result of the Merchant Marine Act of 1928, 42 new vessels have been added to our commercial fleet and 39 others reconditioned.

Twenty Louisiana firms recently were awarded contracts for material used in the construction of a single vessel. Mattresses and pillows from a New Orleans plant have gone to sea, along with large amounts of rope, cork, rubber and paint. Riggers demand Louisiana tackle. Cabins are beautified with our pigments. Monel metal from the Delta country has been used extensively in several of the new liners, and our cypress, hemlock, oak, pine and mahogany are in practically every American ship afloat.

METHODISTS TO SPONSOR SCHOOL FOR COLLEGIANS

Supper Will Be Served Six Nights a Week and Recreational Period to be Held Later.

A Methodist Young People's Training Conference will be held at the First Methodist church during the week February 26, March 3, conducted along the theme "All For Christ." A most competent staff of teachers have been obtained. The famous course in "Recreation and Personal Development" will be taught by Mr. E. O. Harbin, the central office representative from Nashville, Tenn., "the fun man of Southern Methodism," and author of "Phunology." A splendid course in "Worship" will be taught by Mrs. R. E. Smith, and another course is being arranged and will be announced later. Credits will be given, and approved by the training conference.

Supper will be served every evening except Sunday, and a recreational period will be conducted.

THE MUSIC OF YOUR LIFE

Frankly may it be admitted that many of the Centenary students were resentful when informed that the college would actively participate in a college revival service, to be held on the campus. Many of the boys and girls grumbled considerably when they learned that compulsory chapel City to address them for an hour. Yes, on the whole it was with a resentful attitude that the students attended the first chapel service, Tuesday morning. They were ready to throw rocks, but instead they threw eagerness, alertness and interest.

Dr. Quillian has proven a tremendous success. With his charming Georgian voice, his youthful attitude and his keen insight into the confused college mind, he has set Centenarians to thinking. He has delved deep into the maze of personal religion and made the Christ and the Christian life clear and inviting. For four days he has had the rapt attention of 400 Centenary students, for four days he has endeavored to show the beauty and the satisfaction of the life of a real Christian.

"You have no idea what music your life can produce until the fingers of Jesus have played upon the keys," is the thread of his teachings, and that simple phrase is carved deep in the student heart. It won't be forgotten.

Another Theory Is Upset; Cavemen Not Rough and Rude

Learn and be disillusioned. Pity the poor femme who learns that the rough stuff she has been subjected to is not a revival of ancient cavemen tactics—for there was no such thing! Yep, ask Dr. Hewett. He emphatically states that there has never been any sociological foundations for such a theory. And are the girls' faces red? Such treatment has never existed . . . because women don't HAVE to be banged over the head and dragged off. In fact, they need very little persuasion to go along peaceably . even mob the poor male. Women have always craved attention, even if that takes form in abduction. What a break to have some man crazy enough about one to resort to kidnapping. Even the famous "old girls" of history were in on the racket. Helen of Troy doted on abduction

So now that the boy-friend who was so "Romantically primitive" is nothing more than a bully, perhaps the Sir Galahad type will return to favor. But if the cave-man was a sissy . . . was Galahad a brute? —New Mexico Lobo.

Oklahoma Minister Scores Big Success While at Centenary

Few speakers before the Centenary student body have aroused as much interest and enthusiasm as has Dr. Paul Quillian in his addresses during the past week at the student revival.

The meeting on Tuesday morning was devoted to a consideration of the attitude of college men and women toward religion, and a discussion of the change going on in the mind of American youth.

A question hour was conducted Tuesday afternoon for members and guests of the Y.W.C.A. Although the weather was inclement, a great interest was evidenced at the meeting, and the attendance and spirit of the Y.M.C.A. service held Tuesday night was equally successful.

Dr. Quillian's subject for the regular Wednesday meeting was, "What Does it Mean to Be a Christian?" Among the practical "Everyday" thoughts brought out in his talk was, "Christianity demands heroism — and common sense. To believe the finest and highest of human life is the essence of the Christian faith. There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it behooves none of us to condemn the rest of us."

Following up this splendid sermon on Thursday, came the question, "How does God speak to us?" "Every time you become aware of some truth, God is speaking to you.

A meeting of all girls will be held in the chapel Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The fine effect of Dr. Quillian's talks are already in evidence on the campus, and before he leaves many students will have reasoned out for themselves a new plane of thought and new plans to work forward to.

COLLEGE RECREATION HALL IS TO OPEN MONDAY IN OLD BOYS' DORMITORY; Y.M.C.A. IS SPONSOR

A Centenary college recreation hall has become a fact, not merely a suggestion. Some weeks ago the Conglomerate republished an editorial urging the Y.M.C.A. to convert the regular "Y" room into a recreation room, where Centenary students might go between classes to wholesomely pass away spare time. Acting immediately upon the suggestion, Fred Edgar, president of the Y.M.C.A. and president of the student body, in co-operation with Dean John A. Hardin, and Dr. Angie Smith, college president, made definite plans to begin the activities of the recreation hall.

Monday morning the room will formally begin its existence as a part of the college life. The room will be open all during the day and during certain hours of the night. Jig-saw puzzles, dominoes, cards, a ping-pong set, magazines, etc., will be found there for the amusement of the boys and girls.

(Continued on page two)

Medical Fraternity Initiates Three At The Recent Meeting

Pi Mu Sigma, pre-medical fraternity, announces the initiation of three new members, Will Eubank, Bill Galbreath and Clay Johnson.

The society was addressed February 15, by Dr. Lorenz Teer on the difficulties a medical student experiences while completing his education. Dr. Teer emphasized that one must have thoroughly decided to study medicine and be imbued with a strong determination before he can hope to graduate from medical school.

Dr. Teer, an alumni of the organization and a graduate of Tulane university, presented the really difficult side of the medical profession. Following his address, he led an open discussion on subjects of medical interest.

D. FRANTZ WILL HEAD LA. PRESS MEET, WINNFIELD

Dolph Frantz, head of the Centenary Journalism department, will preside at the Pelican Press meet, in Winnfield, La., February 19.

The Pelican Press is the official journal of the Louisiana Press association, of which Mr. Frantz is president.

TWO CENTENARY PROFS. TO SPEAK TO SCIENTISTS

Entriken and Maizlish to Address Group at Louisiana Tech.

Two Centenary professors, Dr. J. B. Entriken, head of the chemistry department, and Dr. I. Maizlish, head of the physics department, have been honored with places on the Louisiana Academy of Science program to be held March 3 to 4, at Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

Dr. Entriken's subject will be, "A New Type of Atomic Models for Organic Chemistry." Dr. Maizlish will speak on "The Growth of Narcissus Bulbs and the Evaporation of Water."

The Louisiana Academy of Science was organized a number of years ago through the efforts of Doctor Maizlish and members of the science department of Centenary college, and its membership is composed of leading scientists of colleges and universities of Louisiana.

JUNIOR GENTS HOLD THEIR OWN IN MUNY LEAGUE

Centenary's Junior Gents, playing under the sponsorship of Feibleman's, are holding their own this year in the Municipal basket ball league. Coach Blanchard Johnson has molded a formidable quintet from his small but experienced squad of frosh basketeers, and these boys have been affording the race-leaders of the Municipal league plenty of tough competition.

In ten starts the frosh have dropped six games. Three of these losses were to the Sparco Five, Municipal league leaders, and one was to the famous Celtics. The Junior Gents put up a well-played game against the Celtics but bowed in the end by a score of 24 to 17. Wednesday night the freshmen encountered the Sparco team for the third time. The frosh scored first and the battle was nip and tuck throughout the first three quarters. The Centenary quintet failed in the final period when they could not withstand a valiant rally made by the Sparco hoop-tossers.

College Gives Work To 50 Students to Help Educate Them

Working Boys and Girls Extremely Popular With Student Body.

Centenary college has 50 students who pay part or the whole of their college expenses by working after class hours in connection with the college. For aiding these students, who are worthy boys and girls, desirous of getting a higher education, Centenary is, indeed, to be commended. Twenty of the working students are girls, 30 are boys, and their work ranges from educational assistants to the college professors, to heading of publications, waiting on tables in the college dining hall, and coaching football and basket ball teams. Supplementing the work the students do on the campus, many have part-time jobs in town which finish paying for expenses.

These students are the most enterprising and hard-working on the campus. They are kept busy from morning until night attending to their school work, making regular classes, taking part in extra-curricular activities and attending to their jobs.

Not only are these boys and girls hard workers, they are, for the most part, popular with their class mates. Perhaps the most outstanding is Fred Edgar, who is president of the student body, and president of the Y. M. C. A. He is completing his senior year, and has been self-supporting the entire four years. Dicky Hawthorne was head cheer-leader last football season, while Ann Ida Buchanan and Mary Wemple have been selected college beauties for the past two or three years. Moss Bannerman is one of the two youngest students to graduate from Centenary in 1933, being only 18 years old. Edith Bailey, who was selected during the past fall as Sweetheart of the Centenary Gentlemen is past president of the freshman class and president of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman honorary society. Some of the exceptionally brilliant students included in the list of workers are Alice Dickinson, E. L. Cockrell, Grace Hensley, Charles Hightower, Henry Karam, Mack Randolph, and a score of others.

The complete list of working

(Continued on page two)

Manning Smith, All-Round Athlete At Centenary, Named to Scholastic 'Frat" for High Mark in Studies

Manning Smith, Centenary college star athlete, is the first member of the Centenary football or basket ball squad to be initiated into the southern honor society, Eta Sigma Chi. Due to the outstanding performance of Mr. Smith on the athletic field, his active interest in extra-curricula activities, and his excellent scholastic record for the three years he has attended Centenary, he was named as "the most versatile member of the honor society for 1933."

To be eligible for the society a student must average approximately 40 honor points, or make grades above 90, for at least three years, must be of high moral character, take active part in at least one school activity, and must receive the aproval of members of the society.

Sixteen students and one faculty member at Centenary were initiate dthis year. They are Annie Ruth

(Continued on page two)

Ten Dollar Prizes To Be Given; M. Levy Sponsors Ad Contest

Get out your pencils, fellows and girls, if you would like to have a nice new pair of sheer undies, or a new felt hat, for M. Levy company is offering three prizes in merchandise for the three best advertisements written by Centenary students. The ads will be judged by three outstanding advertising men in the city, according to neatness, layout, display and copy.

The ad-writing contest begins today and will end Tuesday, Feb. 28. All ads must be taken to M. Levy's and left with Mr. Ted Joyce, advertising manager. The size of the ad will be two columns by five inches.

First prize will be five dollars, second prize three dollars and third prize two dollars, in merchandise.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .... Miriam Smith
BUSINESS MANAGER .... Donald Rhea
ADVERTISING MANAGER .... Maxine Lau
ASSOCIATE EDITOR .... Edith Bailey
SPORTS .... Leonard Mohrman, Fred Edgar
FEATURE EDITORS .... Will Eubanks, Jacques Caspari
EXCHANGE .... Rosalie Bruno
SOCIETY .... Ann Ida Buchanan, Dorothy Moss, Marjorie Molt
CIRCULATION .... Carolyn Yearwood, Maxine Lau
REGULAR REPORTERS .... Rosalie Bruno, Ruth Carlton, Mary Blanchard, Laura Belle Parker, Will Eubank, Edmund Eltife.

10

BRAVO, LA. NORMAL

If the facts of the case have been accurately presented, then we heartily commend the step taken by the Louisiana State Normal student body in abolishing the college weekly, due to too much faculty interference. After all, a student publication is supposedly the voice of the students, therefore it shoud be filled with the feelings, reactions, and thoughts of the students, radical though they may be at times. It is advisable to have a faculty supervisor on a college publication as his advanced experience and better judgement oftimes saves a school paper from embarrassment, BUT, when a faculty supervisor or a group of supervisors become so critical and high and mighty as to completely dictate the policy of the publication, prepare the reading matter and smother the real voice of the student body, then the paper is no longer useful to the students. It becomes a faculty sheet paid for by the student body.

Centenary college publications enjoy the utmost freedom in expression of ideas and student sentiments. They are truly rèpresentative student publications.

AN IDEAL STUDENT

An ideal student is an honest student. He wishes to play fair with his classmates, his professors and his school. He wishes no credit he has gained dishonestly, no recognition that he has not earned, no distinction which belongs to someone else. His themes are written by himself, his examination papers are his own thoughts and his own knowledge.

An ideal student is an earnest student. He wishes to learn; he puts his humble cup into the crystal flow of knowledge and brings it sparkling to his lips again and again. There is nothing too hard for him to tackle, no course of study is too difficult for him to try to master, no day is completely lost to him because of idle diversions. He counts his hours of study as stepping stones to usefulness and service.

An ideal student is a loyal student. He lets no opportunity pass in which he might have said a word of praise for his school. He tries very hard not to be guilty of petty and self-degrading criticism. Upon hearing biased opinions, he strives to instill clear thinking and reasoning.

An ideal student is an understanding student. He is never too busy to help a fellow classmate. He is never too self-absorbed to be friendly and cordial. His time is your time if you are in trouble.

His mind is questioning, but with a scope wide enough and understanding enough to appreciate his professor's teachings.

Is the picture of an ideal student so foreboding?

—Esther H. Victory.

TOO MUCH TO DO

We wonder if the college professors of today realize the burden under which the modern college student struggles toward honor grades. Christian's arduous struggle to Belief is small in comparison to the one carried on by the young people striving for an education today. It is time some attention was called to the fact that college students have too much to do.....Even though it is proved that we use but a small portion of our brain, time prevents us from using that unused portion even if we desired. We place the blame of this lack of time on the college professors.

Each professor feels that his subject is the subject, and he is going to prove this to the student by assigning work sufficient to keep the student busy an entire evening. He forgets or simply overlooks the fact that four other professors also believe their courses to be the courses and are giving assignments just as long as his. There might be some students who could use four-fourths of their brain if given a chance, but there has to be a balance between the brain and time. It would be of no avail to use four-fourths of the brain when the work assigned requires ten-fourths of time. That is beyond all human power. Let God stay the march of time, check the sun and moon in their eternal twenty-four hour cycle, and we have no doubt but that some college students could cover all their assignments.

We suggest that the professors adjust themselves to the fact that several other instructors give assignments to their students each night. They should realize that all the students cannot possibly do justice to their lessons when there is so much to do. —Griffon News, St. Joseph, Missouri.

MAY WE ADD A WORD—

May we add, as a little food for thought, directed to our respected, but carelessly unaware professors, that each Centenary college professor expects a student to spend at least two hours in preparation and reference work. The average student takes five subjects, making a total of 10 hours study. Even though he meets a class only three times weekly, the average for study would be around five hours each night. His classes take up four hours daily, on an average, his extra curricula activities, such as debating, intramurals, Y. M. C. A., fraternities, and dramatics, occupy two hours daily of the student's time. This added together makes 11 hours that the average student spends in connection with his college work. He is left 13 hours in which to sleep, eat, date, read, and have a little social life. After the eight hours for sleep are subtracted, five hours are left. Five hours in which to find relaxation, in which to make outside contacts, eat, dress, laugh and be young.

CENTENARY FOOTBALLERS GAVE PLAYS TO PAY FOR EQUIPMENT BACK IN 1897, SAYS MR. RIGGS

Kicking, Biting, Pinching, Considered Part of the Game. Quarterback Weighed Only 125.

Way back when . . . in '97 when Centenary college met Louisiana State university on the football gridiron, everything was quite different from the game played in Shreveport last fall. The Gentlemen squad, then, was composed of 17 men, including the coach, and every man was his own trainer and luggage carrier.

The game was played on Baton Rouge soil and turned out to be a rough and tumble affair, which ended in the Tigers' favor.

Two star players for the Gents—Harnell and Gilmore, ends, were so battered that they were forced to remain in a Baton Rouge hospital several days.

Almstead Holcombe, now a New York editor, was captain and fullback and did all the punting. The Rev. Riggs, Centenary's present postmaster, played left guard, weighing 153 pounds. Frank Garrott of Monroe, weighing 195, held down the center position, while Frank Singleton, star quarterback, of Vicksburg, never weighed over 125 pounds, while barking signals.

The Rev. Riggs states that the flying wedge was an old favorite in getting your man. Butting, biting, kicking and pinching were considered a valuable part of a man's training and he strictly went to war on the football field.

Uniforms for the Gents, including shin and nose guards, were paid for by the boys, themselves, who put on plays and programs of various kinds to raise money. (And our Gents of the present day sometime think they have a hard time of it!)

Campus Personalities

MANNING SMITH

If personlity can be defined as that complexity of character that is bound up in cheerfulness toward life, friendliness to others, and cleanliness of character, then the large majority of the students acclaim that Manning Smith is indeed a man of personality. For, there is something, or, maybe it's a combination of "somethings" about Smith that is quite magnetic and draws the host of Centenary college students to him.

Wherever he is seen, Smith is always smiling and cheerful. If he is ever down-hearted or depressed we never know about it, for his cheerful disposition seems impregnable, and no amount of adverse circumstances has ever altered his bearing or countenance. Not that Smith doesn't have his share of difficulties, but he just doesn't allow them to darken his outlook on life. His whole philosophy seems to be—"Keep smiling—take life as it comes and never give up."

Manning has placed himself in the heart of each Centenarian because of warm friendliness. He has never been known to "snub" anyone. Wherever we meet him there is that same sincere, cordial greeting that seems to be an invitation into the realm of his friendship. So magnetic is this that we cannot but respond and feel that we have made one contact on the campus that will be beneficial.

Cleanliness is a distinctive indication of character. All of us are acquainted with the well-groomed appearance of Smith, but the kind of cleanliness that we are speaking of is not material, but it higher and nobler than that. So far as we know, his life is as an open book, the reading of which is not shameful nor embarrassing. He is morally clean, and that is one quality, above all others, that stands out the most and is perceptible on first acquaintance.

This is Smith's third year at Centenary, and during this time he has distinguished himself by being elected to some high or important offices each year, either in classes or in extra-curricular activities.

Smith has been outstanding in basket ball and football. But the fact that he is an athlete does not indicate that his scholastic work has not been satisfactory, for he is the only athlete of Centenary college ever admitted into membership in Eta Sigma Chi, an honorary society of high rating, which if affiliated with the Southern Honorary Scholastic Societies.

Recreation Hall—

(Continued from page one)

The Mothers' club, always ready to lend a helpful hand, have volunteered to assist in furnishing entertainment devices, and supervision of the hall.

At all times during the day, or night, when the hall is open, a responsible member of the Y. M. C. A. will be in active charge. It is hoped that there will be no irregularity of any kind as a result of this fine movement on the part of the Y. M. C. A. to sponsor clean fun, and profitable social intercourse on the Centenary campus, with a recreation hall where boys and girls may meet, talk, laugh and play, acquainting themselves with each other.

BEGINS TODAY

NILS ASTHER
WALTER CONNOLLY
CAPITOL
15c Till 1 P. M.

Many Students Work

(Continued from page one)

students include Allison Preston, campus work; Edna Alexander, Biology assistant; Lucille Althar, library assistant; Edith Bailey, library assistant; Moss Bannerman, biology assistant; Mary Emily Barret, office work; Helen Brewer, Women's Building assistant, Model school assistant; Annie Ruth Brown, piano teacher; Leatus Brown, history assistant; Ann Ida Buchanan, library assistant; James Burke, campus work; Jacques Caspari, Yoncopin; E. L. Cockrell, campus work; Thomas Cooper, campus work; Alice Dickinson, psychology assistant; Frances Durham, campus work; Fred Edgar, assistant in the book store, waiter, campus work; Faye Ellington, history assistant; George Fox, Bible assistant; Billy Grabill, band assistant; Hattie Claude Gray, Model school assistant; Horace Hampton, campus work; Helen Harper, Spanish assistant; Dicky Hawthorne, Yoncopin; Connie Heim, library assistant; Frank Henry, biology assistant; Grace Hensley, mathematics assistant; Charles Hightower, chemistry assistant; Teddy Howes, waiter, campus work; Lamar C. Huson, biology assistant; Blanchard Johnson, freshman coach; Henry Karam, chemistry assistant; Maxine Lau, Yoncopin; Isabelle Leary, English assistant; Abb Marsalis, waiter; Georgie Mitchell, biology assistant; Mary F. Mullinix, English assistant; Edith McLennan, piano teacher; Mack Randolph, campus work; Olan Ray, physics assistant; Donald Rhea, Yoncopin, Conglomerate; John Rhinehart, campus work; Ben Roshton, commerce assistant; Miriam Smith, Conglomerate; Guy Stuckey, chemistry assistant; Sam Talley, campus work, library assistant; Karl Tooke, waiter, dormitory assistant; Lillian Trichel, English assistant; Charles N. Waits, biology assistant; Mary Wemple, English assistant.

Manning Smith

(Continued from page one)

Brown, Ruston; Leatus Brown, Marshall; William Robert Galbreath, Jr. Gladewater; Grace Hensley, Shreveport; Virginia Hamiter Fisher, Shreveport; Edith McLennan, Belcher; Georgia Catherine Mitchell, Shreveport; Mary Nichols Oldham, Shreveport; Rolene Rathbun, Minden; Mrs. Cleora Honlette Carlson, Edna Hardin, Dorothy Moss, Austin Robinson, Manning Smith, Myrtle Virginia Weir, all of Shreveport; Alda Marie Turner, Houlka, Miss., and Prof. Pierce Cline, Shreveport.

Officers of Eta Sigma Chi, recently elected are Henry R. Karam, president; Charles C. Hightower, vice president; Alice M. Dickinson, recording secretary; James A. Bains, corresponding secretary and Moss Bannerman, treasurer.

Members of the fraternity council are Prof. O. L. Odom, of the college psychology department, and Henry Karam. Members of the faculty advisory committee are Profs. C. L. Odom, Mrs. A. R. Campbell and S. D. Morehead.

Starting Saturday!
"THE SONG BIRD OF THE SOUTH"
— AT LAST ON THE SCREEN IN A HEART-WARMING STORY BY FANNIE HURST—
KATE SMITH
— IN —
"Hello Everybody"
— WITH —
Randolph Scott and Sally Blane
— PLUS —
BURNS & ALLEN
"LET'S DANCE"
Arthur Tracy, in
"REACHING FOR THE MOON"
PARAMOUNT NEWS
BARGAIN MATINEE 11 - 6 P.M. 25c.
SAENGER-EHRLICH STRAND
Call 7982 For Starting Time

NOW PLAYING!
— The Biggest Thing In Pictures ! —
YOU'LL NEVER FORGET IT!
SEE THE ROMANS IN ALL THEIR PASSION, GLORY, CHRISTIAN PERSECUTION, MAD NERO AT THE HEIGHT OF HIS POWER—
Cecil B. DeMille's
THE SIGN OF THE CROSS
With
FREDRIC MARCH
ELISSA LANDI
and
7500 OTHERS!
Others Paid $1.50 — You'll See it for 40c!
STARTING SUNDAY
"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"
— with —
WARNER BAXTER — MIRIAM JORDAN
MAJESTIC

GENTS UPSET DOPE BUCKET BY DEFEATING LA. NORMAL DEMONS

Before one of the largest, most enthusiastic crowds ever to witness a basket ball game in the local Coliseum, the Centenary Gentlemen about-faced Monday night by defeating the Louisiana State Normal Demons. Because of the intense rivalry which always exists between Normal and Centenary on the basket ball court, the game Monday night was a battle of wits and action, with eager fans quick to voice opinions. The score ended, 46-35, in favor of the Gentlemen.

The Gents, usually slow to get started, flared off on on the right foot at the tip-off and held their fast stride throughout the game, having for the biggest part of the time a lead from 10 to 12 points over the visitors.

The Demons, followed to Shreveport by a huge crowd of fans, were doped to defeat the Gentlemen about 16 points, but with Centenary's new formation of Matthews, at center, Smith and Blakemore at guards and Stallcup and Oslin at forward positions, the Gents realized no serious difficulty.

Stallcup began things for the Shreveporters by scoring the first two baskets, and this little man from Jena was a big cog in the fast-moving Centenary machine. However, much of his success was due to real playing on the parts of his team mates.

Smith and Blakemore played guard positions to capacity, and on several occasions broke through to drop the ball through the basket for counts.

Matthews, who was shifted from forward position to center, held up his part of the court by accounting for three goals for the Gents.

At the half the Gents were leading 26-14. The Demons came out, raring to go and looked as if they meant business, but with the lead safe by 12 points, and the Gents scoring constantly, the visitors found it impossible to close the gap between the scores.

Williams, who replaced Blakemore at guard, after Blakemore was put out, via the foul route, made an excellent showing in his ability to cover his man, and he added five baskets to the Centenary score.

The Centenary boys showed an improved eye for the basket, in that they made seven out of nine free throws, while the Demons made 10 out of 24.

The Yellow Sheet

(Dedicated especially to Centenary college professors.)

To pass the Physics building and hear the infernal hammering, sawing and drilling that goes on there, one would think that DOC MAIZLISH is working on a new theory of relativity, or planning a huge balloon to explore the upper regions. Perhaps, all, he is preparing his talk on flower bulbs which he will give to the Louisiana Academy of Science next month.

PROFESSOR KING was seen standing up at the basket ball game the other night with a flashlight in his hand. Maybe he was afraid the lights would go out and some sweet young thing would take him unaware. Never fear, Doc, there are always plenty of police there to help one in distress.

Some lover of his fellow students presented DOCTOR STEGER with a clock, for Valentine day . . it is about time, since all his classes have been driven to distraction by his innumerable remarks as to the dilapidated condition of his watch. We all thank you, dear benefactor. Now we feel that we might get away from English in time to make our next class . . if we run all the way.

PROFESSOR SHAW proudly told in the book store the other day that he played on the Hendrix college football team that defeated Centenary 6-0, in 1920. The funny part is, SHAW forgot to tell that he was taken from the game because of injuries before the score was made.

PROFESSOR AND MRS. CARLSON hint that they are about to take out adoption papers for students who are continually dropping in between classes and after supper for cookies, hot chocolate and candy. Not that they mind . . . they love it.

MRS. BANKS has an ordinary speckled cat that she thinks more of than she does the professor, so her two sons, Freddy and Sam tell us.

MISS BROADWELL and the new teacher in the Model school have a desperately hard time trying to keep up with the comings and goings of all the girls in the dormitory. It is about to run them crazy.

Campus Beauties Are To Be Chosen For "Yoncopin" Sponsor

Psychologists say that "Beautiful but dumb" girls have something, after all.

In the near future this dictum will be put to test, when the students of Centenary college elect the sponsor for the 1933 Yoncopin. It will take "personality plus" to win the full page picture in the year book, and the handsome prize to be offered.

Organizations are nominating girls with a careful eye to beauty, intelligence and personality, not to mention popularity. The most popular girl in each organization will stand the best chance of running a good race in the Yoncopin contest . . . provided she isn't too homely.

The actual contest will begin in the very near future and it is advisable to line up candidates and supporters immediately.

Increase In Library Circulation Reported By Mrs. John Hardin

That the depression has culled out many disinterested students, and left those in college who are more earnest in their work is evidenced by the statistics of the Centenary college library for the month of January.

Also, due partly to the enlarged reading facilities of the college, many more books are being read this year than last year. In Jan. 1933, 2,775 books were circulated. In Jan. 1932, 1,875 books were checked out, a net increase of 1933 over 1932 of 880 books.

A total of 446 books in English and fiction headed the list for the month, with 375 Bible books falling next.

The increased interest in books and reading matter speaks well for the students of the college.

CENTENARY BOYS PEPPED OVER BASKET BALL GAME WITH TECH

After defeating Louisiana State Normal, in Shreveport, Monday night, and defeating Magnolia A. & M., in Haynesville, Tuesday, the Centenary Gentlemen settled down to a four-day training season, in preparation for the Louisiana Tech game to be played in the Shreveport Coliseum, Monday night.

To the casual basket ball fan this game will be just another clash for the Centenary players, but to the Gentlemen and the student followers it will be a sort of private duel between Blakemore and Medica, the flashy loop-making man from Tech. Lately Blakemore has been holding down his part of the guard section with an occasional basket and plenty of speed.

Stallcup, (the Baby) has revenge in his heart against the entire Tech team, and hopes to further add to his recent laurels. In the last two games, with perfect defense, he has been able to show fans and Coach Curtis Parker exactly what he can do in adding to the Centenary score.

Another part of the Tech-Centenary duel will be between Matthews and the whole Tech squad. In the previous game with the Bulldogs, Matthews was plenty hot, and team mates say that he has blood in his eye to repeat his outstanding performance.

With the recent defeat of Louisiana Normal, the Gentlemen, moved up to the place of honor in the S. I. A. A. race, Tech having lost two games and Normal having lost three. The Gents dropped the first game of the season to Tech by a one-point margin.

No starting line-up has been announced but Parker will probably use the one which started against Normal.

Tobacco to smoke right

has to be a different kind of tobacco from that used in cigarettes... and it has to be made by an entirely different process...

OUT in Kentucky, where they have pretty women, fast horses, and blue grass, there grows a tobacco called White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere else in the world.

There is a type of this White Burley that is best suited for pipe smoking. It is neither too thick nor too thin. It is not light and chaffy; at the same time, it is not rank or strong. "U. S. Type 31" is the government classification for White Burley.

Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is "Rough Cut"—just like they used to "whittle" their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

The Beauty School

by Helena Rubinstein
International Beauty Authority

Odds and Ends of Charm

Everything is done scientifically nowadays, but even yet there are good cooks, who, when asked for a certain recipe, will say, "Oh, I just take a little of this, and a little of that"—but to follow the directions is never easy.

Ask the girl who has charm and she will say the same thing. "A little of this," she will tell you, "and of that," but the mixing the turn of the wrist, the dash of piquancy that makes all the difference—she leaves to you. With charm there's no recipe. There are many ingredients and every mixture is different.

You have been told often that every girl must be her own type; that neatness and good grooming are more important than the color of the hair; that good looks, as we know them nowadays, are mostly a question of wanting and working. But that isn't quite enough I hear you say. What we want is charm—"little odds and ends of charm." How I would like to give to each special one of you, your own special recipe, but it can't be done.

There is charm in poise, in an eager, interested face, a ready smile, a pleasant voice, in kindness and simplicity—spiritual qualities, yes. But they are part of the "this and that" qualities of charm that may be yours.

Is your skin dull and sallow? Spend more time on the campus, take more advantage of opportunities for exercise, outdoors and in. Every morning cream the face and neck and leave on while you bathe and dress. Pat on a toning lotion to close the pores and tone the skin. Do this every morning and watch your skin grow clearer, your cheeks pinker, sallowness and sluggishness disappearing as by magic. Next week, I'll tell you how to make the most of your outstanding features.

For further information about helps to "little odds and ends of charm," write to Helena Rubinstein (Personal Service), 8 E. 57th Street, New York, N. Y.

WILL YOU BE THE LUCKY ONE—To guess the best new name for CENTENARY LUNCH?
See next week's paper.

Rendez Vous A Notre
FONTAINE
Plusieures Specialtiees
Des Sandwiches Aussi.
THE COLLEGIATE

SPECIAL!
Shampoo, Wave Set, Manicure, Eye Brow and Lash Dye
All for $1.50
Regular Prices for Shampoo and Wave
50c
Ye Beauty Shoppe
712 Dalzell St.
MRS. PAULINE JACKSON

Sodas - Sandwiches
Drugs
—:—
"WE CATER TO THE STUDENTS"
—:—
P. & B. Drug Co.
Across the Campus.

Following the action of the University of Texas, a result of the policy of the Board of Regents, all state supported institutions of learning in Texas have or will abolish all exemption fees, except for war veterans. There has been the practice in use of exempting students graduating from high schools with high honors, and other students who have fulfilled certain requirements.

—o—

I know a couple of students who would probably try to stuff the ballot, should this honor system idea ever come to vote.

Society

Depression Party Scores Big Hit With Lambdas—

"Little Nell" Molt (Marjorie) "Poor Relation" Stallcup, "Flaming Mable" Smith, and "Poverty-stricken" Joe College See were only a few of the funny ensembles effected by the Lambda Theta Chi's and their dates Thursday night, on one of the most original and successful parties of the year—a Depression party.

The oldest clothes, the shabbiest hats, the most woeful shoes were worn by the fair co-eds and their friends. No prizes were given and no refreshments were served, due to the fact that the idea of depression extended to the Lambda's bank account.

Mrs. Martha Crump, house mother, assisted in the pleasures of the evening.

Hosts and guests were Misses: Betty Adger, Mary Trigg Eakin, Miriam Smith, Edith Bailey, Genevieve Molt, Virginia Hodges, Mildred Hicks, Ruth Lee, Margaret Hope, Marjorie Molt, Geraldine Carter, Jonnie Mai Henry, Dorothy Bauknight, Wilma Hodge, Mary Sellers, Lorinda Cox; Messrs. Ben Roshton, Donald Rhea, Perry Ames, Jerry Rhea, Chester Darphin, Leon Fortson, Leon Adams, Coulter Matthews, Tom Bridges, Tom Drummond, Bob Lau, "Crock" Parker, Everett Neal, Ernest Cockrell, Bob See, Bob Webb, Ed Tillery, Curtis Croxsom, Boolie Williams, Jimmy Burke, Felix Peebles, Asher Whitley, Cage Atkins, Clay Johnson, Clyde Stallcup.

———

Having as the honor guest for the occasion, Dr. Paul Quillian, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer entertained a small group of Centenary students at luncheon Thursday. The party met at Mrs. Shaffer's home immediately after the chapel service at 12 o'clock and enjoyed a pleasant hour of conversation before sitting down to lunch. Those present for this enjoyable occasion were: Dr. Paul Quillian, Fred Edgar, Nema Pugh, Manning Smith, Edith Bailey, Mary Blanche Scales, Clarence Shaffer, Jr., and the hostess, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer.

Get Busy! Here's Your Chance
TO WIN A PRIZE
WRITE AN "AD" FOR
M. LEVY CO. Inc.
Here Are the Rules:
"Ad" must be 2 col. by 5 inches in size, and will be judged for neatness of lay-out, display, and copy, and judged by three well known and prominent advertising men.

First Prize $5. | Second Prize $3. | Third Prize $2.

IN MERCHANDISE
ONLY BOYS AND GIRLS, STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE, ARE ELIGIBLE IN CONTEST.
Write or print your name and address on back of ad.
Don't mail—bring same in person to our store. Contest closes Tuesday, February 28.
M. LEVY CO., Inc.
RELIABLE SINCE 1857.

ILLUSION:

Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an *empty* tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION:

The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

SOURCE: *"Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston. E. P. Dutton & Co.*

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the *illusion* that blending is *everything* in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference *what* is blended.

Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the *costliness of the tobaccos*, as well as the blending, that counts.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend *is* important.

But all the while Camel spends *millions more* for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from *costlier* tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS

NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

The Conglomerate

Volume 25 — SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933. — Number 50.

HUGE CROWD OF LOCAL FANS TO ATTEND NORMAL GAME

:: Smitty ::

Bessie Newman and Avis Wilson have about decided that they missed their calling in stenography, 'cause Monday they were out in front of the Arts building trying to take the motor out of Bessie's car. (Maybe they were trying to find the motor-raspus!)

Mildred Hicks and Lucille Althar are twinses (?) these days. They both have grey wool dresses of the $3.98 variety which has taken the campus by storm.

Everyone wonders why Dudley Loop didn't sing during the Student Revival, as he was supposed to. Maybe he didn't have long enough to practice, as he says that it took him a year to learn to sing "In a Persian Garden." (Sho sounded good when he finally did get the notes located, though.)

Connie Heim is now in receipt of one of his pictures formerly owned by a blond femme. "Freshman" Ames paid her a little social visit the other night (per request of Connie) and while biding the gal a fond adieu, tucked the picture under his overcoat. Whatta pal.

These Jig-word Cross-saw puzzles are running Burp a close race for the most popular diversion enjoyed by Centenary girls and boys. But boyee, is there a vast difference in the games—in Burp you hurry so much you almost fall over the card table, and in working these puzzles you get nervous prostration because the game is so slow. Oh well, from one extreme to another . . .

From an interested party comes the following low-down on certain philosophies of life . . regarding conquests . . .

Marjorie Whitten—"If you fall in love, say so, if you like, but never let the loved one be quite sure that you mean it."

Ben Roshton—"If she is beautiful, talk about her intelligence, if she is smart, talk about her beauty."

Miriam Smith—"Don't give him a chance to think, the rush act is always good."

Marjorie Molt—"Needn't say a word, boys; she'll love you better if you just let her talk."

Edna Hardin—"Just relax."

Edith Bailey—"Don't be bashful. It's not easy for a girl to propose. (Note:—Not very easy, Oh! No!)

Fred Edgar—"If you love her, tell her so. No woman ever took offense at being loved."

Ann Ida Buchanan—"Scorn the proud man who is ashamed to weep."

Algie Brown—"Girls like to have a man sing sentimental airs appropriate to their associations. It satisfies their sense of the romantic."

Dorothy Moss—"Women are women, even if modern. Be thoughtful and then be persistent."

Evelyn and Mary Kathryn Arthur—"Get them in the car, girls, make them feel welcome, and they are in the bag."

Zibbie Johnson—"Just be good to him and show him you love him. If he cares at all, time will do the rest."

Study this advice, heed it . . it is priceless.

Trip To World's Fair May Be Given Co-Ed, Centenary College

The Rotary club, prominent Shreveport organization, has definitely decided to have a Centenary college co-ed as its representative in the American Legion ticket sale, which the various civic organizations are sponsoring in connection with the annual American Legion circus to be presented during the early part of March.

To the girl selling the largest number of tickets to the circus, the American Legion is offering a trip to the World's Fair in Chicago, paying all expenses incurred by the winning young lady. Inasmuch as the Rotary club will be backing the young lady from Centenary to the last notch, and she will have all Centenary college patrons and friends to call upon, there is a big chance for some Centenary girl to win this outstanding prize.

Professor George Reynolds, secretary of the faculty, who is an active member of the Rotary club, has suggested that a student assembly be called, at the request of Fred Edgar, Student Body president, and a real worker among the girls be voted upon. This action should be taken immediately, as the Rotary club is anxious to begin ticket sales.

L. S. U. GRADUATE COURSE TO BE RESUMED TODAY

Dr. C. Pipkin Will Teach.

The graduate course offered by Louisiana State University on "The United States and a Changing World Order" will begin its second semester in the Y.M.C.A. room at Centenary College at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, when Dr. Charles Pipkin will deliver his first lecture of the new semester's work.

Full graduate credit is given by L.S.U. for those who take the course and new students may enter at this time.

During the second semester the following topics will be discussed: The European Scene in 1933 from American Eyes; The American Scene in 1933 from European Eyes; The Unsettled Problems of the War; War Debts, Reparations, Tariffs, Economic and Political Issues, Disarmament; Isolation or Co-operation? A Survey of Conditions Among European Nations and Between the United States and Europe; The League of Nations, Its History and Achievements Since the World War; The United States and the League; Democracy Versus Dictatorship; What of the Future?

Frantz Reelected to Head Office of the Louisiana Pressmen

Mr. Dolph Frantz, editor of the Shreveport Journal, and head of the Centenary college Journalism department, was honored by the Louisiana Press association last week when he was reelected president of the association. This is the first time in its history that re-election of a president has occurred.

The election took place at the annual press meet in Winnfield, La.

Professors Who Will Speak Over KWKH This Week

Reading left to right—Professor Leroy Carlson, piano instructor; Professor A. M. Shaw, English instructor and Professor A. B. King, who will lecture over the radio this week, for Centenary college.

Frank Henry Speaks To Physics Club On Drilling of Oil Well

The semi-monthly meeting of the Physics Club was held Friday, February 17, in the Physics Building. It was decided that in the future the meetings should begin at 1:20 instead of the present time of 1:30, and that only ten minutes should be allowed for business, the program beginning promptly at 1:30.

An invitation was issued to all members of the club to attend the Scientific Conference, which is to be held at Ruston, March 3, 4. Anyone wishing reservations should see either Owen Carter or Dr. I. Mazlich immediately.

The speaker of the afternoon was Frank Henry, who explained the machinery connected with the drilling of an oil well. Following the talk, a question hour was held. The next meeting, which has been set for March 3, will be postponed until a later date on account of the Conference.

Ruth Carlton Again Wins Prize Offered For May Day Fantasy

To win once is admirable, but to win three times in succession is nothing short of remarkable, and truly outstanding is the accomplishment of Ruth Carlton, Centenary co-ed, of the Music department, who has written for the third successive year, the winning playlet to be presented by the Centenary Women's Athletic department, in the annual May Day festival. The fantasy for this spring has the name, "Yoncopin," the name of the Centenary yearbook, and its presentation, therefore, is of particular interest to students.

Miss Carlton is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Claude Carlton, Clarkesville, Tex. She is an outstanding pianist, a member of Tre Corde Music club, the Maroon Jackets, the Y.M.C.A. and is a pledge to Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Playlets receiving honorable mention in the final judging were contributed by Helen Embry, freshman, and Mary Emily Barret, sophomore, both of Shreveport.

MAY QUEEN

'Snookie' Edwards is Chosen May Queen By Popular Vote

By popular vote Friday morning, "Snookie" Edwards was chosen May queen, to reign over the annual college May day festivities, in the late spring.

Miss Edwards, a beautiful little blonde, was chosen cutest girl on the campus last year in the popularity contest, and is most outstanding in college activities.

Emily Harding, stately, blue-eyed brunette, was chosen maid of honor, with Rolene Rathbun and Alice Dickinson running second and third in the race.

Royal attendants of the court will be announced soon, according to Mrs. Katherine Huckaby, head of the Women's Athletic association, which features the May fete.

Bailey and Hattic Compose Girls' Team In Debating Work

Edith Bailey and Pearl Hattic have been chosen to compose the first team of the girls' debating crew, and will make their first appearance March 4, in a debate with Louisiana Tech, to take place on the Centenary campus.

Misses Margaret Gray and Aneece Reeves will compose the second team, and will debate March 8, against Oklahoma Baptist university.

Shaw, King, Carlson, Will Address Radio Audience Next Week

Serving people all over the United States intellectually, the radio programs of Centenary college, over radio station KWKH will continue for several more months, according to Professors Entriken and Banks, who are in active charge of the programs. So great has been the popularity of the lecturers, letters from all over this part of the country have been received by the college, commending the lectures.

For the week bginning Feb. 24, the radio program is as follows:

Friday Feb. 24, Dr. S. D. Morehead, Professor of Economics: "War Debts: Cancellation or Collection," (favoring collection.)

Monday, Feb. 27, Mr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., Associate Professor of English, "More High Spots in Louisiana Literary History."

Wednesday, March 1, Mr. Leroy Carlson, Professor of Piano; (a thirty-minute program of piano music.)

Friday, March 3, Mr. A. R. King, Professor of Biology, "The Determination of Sex."

Valuable Prizes to Be Given Winners of State Speaking Meet

Over half the money offered during the past 12 years to winners in the state oratorical contest has gone to Centenary college. This is truly a remarkable record, considering the large number of higher educational institutions in Louisiana which are annually represented in the speaking contest.

Miss Mary Emily Barrett, Centenary college freshman of last year, was winner of second prize in the girls' division during the past oratorical meet and was seriously considered by the judges for the first place. About 15 students entered the preliminaries at Centenary last year and made creditable showings.

Prizes offered total $100, and it behooves Centenary boys and girls to get busy on their research work in preparation for the Centenary preliminaries, which will be held two weeks prior to the state contest. Girls may orate on any subjects, while boys must speak on "World Peace."

Teams Are Evenly Matched But Gents Favorites to Win

Tonight the Gents will lower the season's curtain on basket ball, when they play Louisiana State Normal at Natchitoches, with a grim, fighting determination to repeat their performance of a few weeks ago, when the locals beat the Demons on the home court. To stage a successful drive against Normal in Shreveport, with cheering Shreveport fans lining the Coliseum, is one thing, but to beat Normal at Natchitoches is half a dozen things. During the past two years, Centenary has been unable to turn in a victory on the foreign court, but prospects this year are exceedingly favorable.

Considering that the Gents have already defeated the Normal quintet, and that Monday night the Gents showed splendid form in trimming their former conquerers from Tech, Saturday night should be a Centenary night. However, the teams will not be far from evenly matched and anything can happen in a basket ball game.

Centenary's starting line-up will probably consist of Stallcup or Oslin and Matthews at forwards, Harper at center, and Smith and Blakemore assisted by Williams at guard. The Normal team will con-

(Continued on page four)

GENTS RECEIVE INVITATION TO S. I. A. A. MEET

Team to Leave Monday for Jackson; Nine Players, Two Coaches and Trainer to Go.

Once again the Centenary basketeers have been invited to participate in the S. I. A. A. basket ball tournament—the sensational win of the Gentlemen over Tech, Monday, resulted in the quota of six victories necessary for an invitation to the tournament to be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week in Jackson, Miss.

For four years this tournament has been held in Jackson, and for four years Centenary college has presented chief contenders for the year's basket ball crown, winning it in 1931. The past year Mississippi college took home the laurels, but this year fans generally expect the win to go to a Louisiana team.

The entire Gentlemen squad, nine players, Coaches Curtis Parker, Homer Norton and Trainer "Hoot" Gibson, will leave Monday morning for the tournament and will work out in Jackson Monday night.

Half Library Fee May Be Used For Yearbook Picture

Any Centenary student who is unable financially to pay for his picture in the "Yoncopin" may do so by assigning half of his library fee to Ben Roshton, editor of the yearbook. This dollar will pay for the picture.

Students, do not neglect to have your pictures made immediately, as the engraver is demanding the complete list of class pictures by the first of next week.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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ADVERTISING MANAGER .... Maxine Lau
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FEATURE EDITORS .... Will Eubanks, Jacques Caspari
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SOCIETY .... Ann Ida Buchanan, Dorothy Moss, Marjorie Molt
CIRCULATION .... Carolyn Yearwood, Maxine Lau
REGULAR REPORTERS .... Rosalie Bruno, Ruth Carlton, Mary Blanchard, Laura Belle Parker, Will Eubank, Edmund Eltife.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL SHREVEPORT, LA. 10

"Hard Times are Hot Houses"

By JAMES CRENSHAW

President George Barton Cutten of Colgate: "Hard times are the hot houses in which progress grows."

Professor Paul Jacobson of Colgate: "The United States is nearer a revolution than it ever has been since the Civil War."

At first glance, these two statements might appear to be widely divergent—one the silver lining of a dark cloud and the other, the warning of a cataclysmic storm.

Both are right. We who have missed a few meals but are now beginning to eat fairly regularly are bolstering ourselves with a substantial hope that a period of progress is upon us.

Such a period may also be one of "revolution," but we believe that mass education has done at least one thing: It has produced enough general intelligence and awakened enough naturally bright minds that, instead of "revolution," it is likely we will experience a healthful FORCED EVOLUTION.

This will be stimulated, of course, by present sporadic outbreaks of revolutionary violence, but in general the progress, though swift, will not be demonstrative. There are known remedies for present conditions, and we predict that the tendency from now on will be to apply them quickly before violence becomes widespread.

METEORS OF THE MIND

If you will tell of everything you must write of the ugly as well as of the beautiful.—J. Turi.

One thing that never grows old with the march of time—it is Beauty.—Anon.

Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education.—E. T. Seton.

STARTING SATURDAY!
THREE DAYS TO LIVE—
THREE NIGHTS TO LOVE!
Glenda O'Brien — Sinner or Angel? 5,000,000 of You Read Her Amazing Story in Liberty's Pages! Now See It Live . . On the Screen! . . . .
THE Paramount-Liberty MAGAZINE ALL-STAR STORY
The WOMAN ACCUSED
By ten world-famous authors·
RUPERT HUGHES · VICKI BAUM
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CENTENARY'S FIRST CO-EDS WERE POPULAR YOUNG LADIES -ALSO HIGH HONOR STUDENTS

Freshmen Girls Not Admitted to Centenary Until 1912.

Possibly the founders and early students of Centenary would have derided the idea of the school ever becoming co-educational. History shows us that this school, like most others, was slow in extending the privilege of higher education to women.

In the fall of 1897 and spring of 1898 there was considerable excitement and not a few hot arguments as to whether female students should be admitted. It was a popular question for debate among the clubs. However, for the most part, the men students were in favor of allowing the young ladies to share their classes.

The board of trustees, after much deliberation, agreed, in the fall of '98, to admit women students, with the restriction that they should have finished two years of college already. As a result, two sisters, Misses Willie and Carrie Schwing, ages 19 and 21, respectively, entered in the fall term of that year.

Both were good students and made excellent grades. They finished in 19000, receiving B.S. Degrees. Miss Willie went to Tulane, where she married one of the professors, finished her course, and is now a practicing physician in New Orleans. Miss Carrie as a result of a school romance, married one of the Centenary graduates, and is now Mrs. Tombs. She is still living in Jackson, La.

Other of the early graduates were: Miss Maria Mason, who, when she received her A.B. Degree in 1902, was given highest honors of the year; and Miss Mary Hill Taylor, of Jackson.

Co-eds were not admitted in their freshman year until the college moved to Shreveport in 1912.

One can imagine the rush of popularity these first two co-eds received from the sons of rich plantation owners, and other southern gentlemen who were attending Centenary at the time. Being of French descent, they were very beautiful in a dark, flashing manner, and captivated hearts right and left. Even then it was unusual to have a beautiful and intelligent girl all rolled up into one package. No doubt the Misses Schwing were overwhelmed with buggy rides, and privileges, love letters and proposals. They set the pace for future Centenary co-eds, for never, in the history of the college has the total number of girls exceeded the total number of boys.

The co-eds of 1933 are still getting the grand rush.

Favorite Sayings Have No Meaning, – Students Love 'Em

"Piddling" and "Snuggling" Are Newest Slang Words of Centenarians.

Favorite expressions . . . silly words that have no meaning, no depth . . . crazy things that drop from the lips daily and have become a definite part of the student vocabulary. For instance, did you know that "snugglin'" and "cuddling" are the latest yell regarding petting. Not that ony of the Centenary boys and girls "mugg" or "cuddle" . .. Oh, No! "Courting," the old time favorite expression of 50 years ago has come back into popularity, for the girls say it puts a fairly dignified name on an undignified procedure.

"A Love" is the highest compliment a girl can pay a boy. If she calls him a "love," he is made, as far as she is concerned. Although the meaning is quite warped and comical, some of the Centenary co-eds insist on calling their interest of the moment "a doll." Ye gods, . . . "a doll" . . . what is happening to this masculine world?

"A crush" is a temporary interest in one of the opposite sex.

Then there is this group of boys and girls who start every sentence, whether it be of a serious nature, or of an inane nature with the expressions "just because," and "on account of." Almost as bad is the bunch who, in discussions always say "firstly, secondly and thirdly."

Doesn't the little girl who always bobs up with a "Why?" to every statement nearly run you nertz? Oh yes, "nertz" is still quite the vogue, although it has lost a considerable portion of its popularity.

Varying shades of voices, various tones and expressions determine whether a person is insulting or is amused at you when he calls you "a fool." Calling people fools is another recent indulgence.

"Drumming" and "Lollygagging" are ways of saying that a girl or boy is fishing for a date. Also, when a girl gives a boy the "fish-eye," he is a goner. "Fish-eye" is derived from the old expression, "making eyes," which went out with the ark.

Silly words . . . nutty expressions . . . some one just try to translate them into any foreign language! It can't be done.

Who Is the World's Meanest Man? Is It He Who Ridicules?

The meanest man on earth is the man who has it in his power to give someone a chance to grow and to succeed and refuses to give it. Nearly as mean is the man who ridicules and represses the aspirations that someone exhibits.

Another mean man is the fellow that continually says it cannot be done concerning someone's plans or ideas. This fellow is mean, too; the fellow who refuses any faith or commendation.

And how about this man—isn't a man mean who tells someone not to aim so high—to "try something in his class?"

Nearly as mean is the fellow who pooh-poohs another chap's going about getting the tools and training to attempt some big thing. Yet there is one man who is all these yet is not mean at all—the fellow who treats himself as these six fellows are treating others.

Many a man has so little faith in himself, so little confidence in his abilities, so little trust in his future, so little belief in his brain power, so little expectation of his own achievements, so little credence in his world, that he keeps himself so miserable that he would have to increase his joy a thousandfold to be unhappy.

—o—

A WISH

By HELEN WELSHIMER

Isn't it strange
That now and then
Words you told me
Come back again?

Maybe it's queer
But I wonder why
Footstep echoes
Still make me cry.

Now when I walk,
Oh anywhere
Old paths, new ones
Are oddly bare.

I'm not afraid
If hills are high,
If there aren't stars
For each night's sky.

I wouldn't care
What day's end brings,
If you were near
To laugh at things!

:: STUDENT FORUM ::

(A column for the expression of student views and sidelights.)

Several weeks ago an article was published in your paper to the effect that recent exposures of magic made by the R. J. Reynolds company is generally endorsed by magicians and conceded to be of benefit to the magical profession. Allow me to assure that such is not the case. Magicians everywhere are up in arms against the exposures, but find themselves unable under the existing laws to stop the Reynolds advertising campaign. The magicians through the various magical societies have agreed that the exposures hurt magic, even though they do not, in several of their advertisements, give correct or possible explanations.

Quoting from "The Sphinx," and independent magazine for magicians, of February, 1933: "Audiences are entertained by magic only as long as they are mystified. It is because of this that The Society of American Magicians, the International Brotherhood of Magicians, the International Magic Circle and all the other magical organizations of America not only object to the exposure of stage magicians' feats but require of each of their members an oath not to do such exposure. Members who break the rules are instantly expelled from the society.

To further quote "The Sphinx," "Exposure not only takes away the entertainment of the audience but literally takes the bread and butter from the mouths of the magicians. A magician's livlihood depends upon mystifying. Of course everyone knows that a magician depends upon trickery, just as everyone knows that the villian is not really shot in the play. However, if anyone tells the method by which the magician amazes his audience, the interest of the audience is lost, just as much as if someone were to stand in a theatre and say, "The villian isn't actually shot, and he has a matinee to play tomorrow."

"Some people take the strange viewpoint that as long as magic is not correctly exposed, the exposure does not harm. This belief is wrong, for an exposure hurts the drawing power of the magician and the people do not go to see the magician to discover that they have been doubly tricked, by a fraudulent exposure.

"The magicians of America strenulously object to these exposures. The booking agents object and the theatre going public is deprived of the pleasure of being mystified—a pleasure for which, in the past, they have paid millions of dollars a year."

In the light of the foregoing information, I trust that you will grant me space in your columns to state the magicians' side of the controversy.

Yours in the behalf of magic,

JAMES A. BAINS, Magician.

(This is Mr. Bains' personal viewpoint, but, despite his assertions, leading musicians all over the world have issued statements to the R. J. Reynolds Co., stating that the magical advertisements have been a distinct boon to revival of interest in magic.)

—o—

Valuable Prizes to Be Awarded in the "Yoncopin" Contest

A sponsor for the Yoncopin, Centenary year book, is to be selected by contest this year the same as last year. Any Centenary organization is entitled to enter candidates in this race for Yoncopin sponsor. Nominations which have not already been turned in should be entered within the week.

The winning candidate will be determined by election. Votes can be cast at various Shreveport stores. A list of these stores will be published in the near future. Each dollar purchase made at one of these stores entitles the buyer to the privilege of casting one hundred votes.

The winning candidate will have a full page picture in the Yoncopin besides receiving a valuable

(Continued on page three)

The FASHION
I. Rosenfield
Come to Our CO-ED SALE
* * *
Hundreds of pretty new spring Dresses for the Co-ed at far below regular prices.
* * *
$5.95
* * *
$9.75
These values are offered to you as an evidence of our appreciation of 13 years of increasing patronage. Come!

NOW SHOWING
HER ONLY CRIME WAS LOVE.
What Price Did She Pay— You'll Laugh, You'll Cry, When You See—
"BROADWAY "BAD
—with—
Joan Blondell
Ricardo Cortez
5—BIG DAYS—5
Starting Sunday
Dreaded More Than Jungle Beasts . .
FEARED BY EVERYONE WHAT WAS
"NAGANA"
—Added—
STAGE ATTRACTION
MADAME ZYEEDA
WORLD FAMOUS PSYCHO MENTALIST
She Is Mystifying!
MAJESTIC

COME SPEND YOUR LEISURE TIME AT
THE GENTS RENDEZVOUS
FORMERLY CENTENARY LUNCH
SPECIAL LUNCH, 25c. COLD DRINKS.
Across the Campus.

TECH-CENTENARY GAME MOST HOTLY CONTESTED IN YEARS

Stallcup Stars for Centenary, While Waters Stands Out For Tech.

For a number of years the followers of the Gentlemen have been treated to consistently good basket ball games, but the game played Monday night in the local Coliseum, against Louisiana Tech was no doubt the most exciting and the most hotly contested ever played on a local court. The Bulldogs came here with a recent defeat of the Gentlemen to their credit, and a formidable season's record behind them. The fighting Gentlemen were determined to win if it took the last ounce of strength possessed by the crew.

The Shreveporters opened the games using a man-to-man, airtight defense that at times proved puzzling to the Bulldogs.

Meddica, the famed Tech flash, opened the evening's scoring by dropping a goal from behind the center line, but due to the vigilant guarding of Blakemore, he was unable to hit the stride expected of him, and scored only two goals and three foul shots the entire evening.

Stallcup opened the Gents' scoring by properly placing a foul shot in the early part of the game. He followed up by playing the best floor game of his career while attending Centenary college, according to Coach Curtis Parker. Stallcup was in and around every play that went on, and, besides his excellent floor showing, he added two field goals and one foul shot to his list for the season.

During the game played with Louisiana State Normal, a week before the Tech-Centenary game, Matthews was shifted to center, and Oslin was put in as forward, helping Stallcup. However, in the Tech game, Harper held down the center berth quite well, with Matthews and Stallcup in forward berths.

The starting line-up for the Gents was used throughout the entire first half and a large part of the second. Despite the fast, grueling game, none of the players showed signs of weakening, with the exception of Stallcup, who was hurt in a head-on play.

Matthews, accounted for 12 points for the Gents, the game being practically a personal combat between Matthews and "Muddy" Waters, of the Tech aggregation. Matthews had a very slight advantage in height, but Waters' ability to skillfully handle the ball was an art in itself.

At the halfway point, the score stood 19-8, in the Gents' favor. As play was resumed, the Techers, on a goal-making campaign, ran up the score by 14 points, while the Gentlement made only six additional. With constant guarding on the part of Smith and Blakemore, the Gents were enabled to maintain the small lead.

In the last few minutes of play, Williams was substituted for Smith and succeeded in making one foul shot. Allums went in for Blakemore and accounted for one basket before the gong sounded.

Vickers went in for Harper and Oslin for Stallcup, but both got in too late to do any scoring.

Athletic Insurance Offered Colleges In Try For Lower Costs

On the basis of data collected through a national survey of student athletic activities, the Sportsman's Mutual Assurance Company of Washington has just announced, through its advisory board, a special student accident policy covering all forms of college athletics. Design of a special type of accident reimbursement policy to meet the needs of sportsmen and sportswomen generally will be issued in two forms. One is a general accident policy covering all accidents, however and wherever sustained, excepting only the risks of war and attempted suicide, which provides full reimbursement up to the policy limits for all medical and surgical fees, nursing and hospitalization charges, with special benefits for fractures, dislocations and loss of sight or limbs. The other is a modified form of reimbursement policy for student athletes, providing full reimbursement to policy limits for injuries sustained while practicing for or participating in any form of recognized sport, and is designed to give parents adequate accident insurance against medical and surgical expenses arising out of their children's participation in athletics.

o

LEON GAMBLE goes at anything he does with hammer and tongs. Right now he is devoting the major energies to studying and drilling for National Guards.

Students Can Learn To Speak Spanish In 18 Hours, Says Prof.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Bright students with proper determination and perseverance may now learn enough about a foreign language to carry on the essentials of a conversation in 18 hours.

Here's how, according to the system disclosed this week by Miss Elaine Swenson, experimental associate in the Columbia University Teachers College:

Using a basic vocabulary of only 300 words, students are made to write each word nine to twelve times and to pronounce each word 25 to 35 times.

After that, one may not be able to discourse volubly on the Einstein theory, but it is quite possible coherently to order ham and eggs or pretzels and beer, according to Miss Swenson.

o

Where are GERTRUDE and ROLENE RATHBUN? Why don't they move back on the campus?

Several cute gals are driving in from Minden for the three-day-a-week schedule.

:: Smitty ::

Everyone knew when Bill (Publicity Hound) Kennedy arrived at the ball game Monday night. As he hit the door, in the middle of the most exciting part of the game, he began yelping and strutting for all to see. Still and all, there'll never be another Willyam.

The new recreation room in the Boys' dormitory is plenty nice. The Y boys have fixed up new furniture, swept and dusted until they are blue in the face. Let's show them we appreciate their efforts in our behalf by making it the official hanging out place . . like the Chocolate shop of bygone days.

GRETCHEN EDGAR, former Centenary student, is back on the campus, after a two year's absence.

DUDLEY LOOP smokes a pipe like an amateur. Says that it is a big consolation. By the way, DUDLEY was plumb blue with the cold when the thermometer hit twenty degrees, but he has the reputation of never wearing a coat in frigid weather, so he had to "gin and beer" it.

RALPH MURFF, CHESTER WEIDMAN, PAUL GEISLER and KIKE MORGAN have moved down on the first floor of the dorm. Some say that the all-powerful freshmen scared them off the higher ground. Prince Johnson is also a member of the "lowerclass." Makes a swell cube-rolling crew.

VALUABLE PRIZES TO BE AWARDED IN THE "YONCOPIN" CONTEST

(Continued from page two)

and lovely week-end bag which has been donated by the Hearne Dry Goods company. The person casting the largest number of votes will also be rewarded. This prize consists of a beautiful Vanity Dresser Set which has been donated by the Flournoy and Harris Jewelry company.

The names of the candidates for this honor are to be announced soon.

FROSH DEFEAT SPARCO FIVE IN LAST MINUTE OF CONTEST AS CLIMAX TO VARSITY WIN

As an aftermath of the Centenary varsity's victory over the Tech Bulldogs, the Centenary yearlings eked out a well-earned victory from the Sparco Five, Municipal League leaders, Monday night at the Coliseum. The final score was 38 to 40. The encounter proved to be one of the most exciting games witnessed in these parts this year. Every point was hotly contested, and the game was not decided until Drennan's field goal in the last fifteen seconds of play broke a 38 to 38 tie.

Working smoothly behind the steady goal shooting of Drennan and Binion, the freshmen managed to lead at the end of the first half by 19 to 15. In the third quarter Nolan and Glass went on a goal-shooting spree, and the quarter ended with the yearlings on the short end of a 31 to 23 score.

In the final period the Junior Gents again started clicking, and, behind the excellent floor work and shooting of Drennan, Serro, Binion, and Johnson, the score was finally tied at 36-all.

With but a few minutes left to play, Nolan again tossed a field goal and gave his team a two-point lead. Immediately, Serra dribbled into shooting position and dropped in another tieing shot. Drennan then tried a long shot from mid-court which went home. The whistle blew and it was a Centenary win.

Crowther and Drennan started at forwards for the freshmen with Serra at center and Binion and Frizzel at guards. Earlton Johnson also saw a great deal of action

Much interest was centered in this game This meeting with the Championship Sparco team was the fourth of the season, the frosh having been trounced in the first three tilts. This loss was the first one of the year for Sparco.

Spicy leaves of TURKISH tobacco are strung to dry and cure in the sun.

Well, that's something about cigarettes I never knew before

I'd never thought much about what's inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand. All because Turkish tobacco is so small and delicate.

Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!

—the cigarette that's Milder
—the cigarette that Tastes Better

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

The average student usually sees only those indivduals who are continually in the limelight of collegiate social life, athletics, fraternal, or student activities, and often fail to see those who contribute vitally, but quietly, to the progress of college life.

We present Annie Ruth Brown, as one of those quiet, hard-working persons who play an important part in the college life of Centenary.

Her sincerity, executive ability, earnestness and dependability have marked her as a resourceful leader among the women of Centenary college.

Annie Ruth received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Louisiana Tech. She will give a senior recital in May, the final requirement for the Bachelor of Music degree which will be conferred upon her from Centenary in June.

Annie Ruth is president of the Student council of Colonial hall, a self-chosen government for the women who reside on the campus. She is, also, president of the Tre Corde Music Club, composed of a very select group of music students; and is, also, a member of Eta Sigma Chi, an honorary scholastic society of paramount rating.

She is not only an excellent student, having made the honor roll in the fall term with eight or nine "A's", but she is also a pianist of unusual ability. She plays with a spirit and fire that draws forth courage, fidelity, and nobility of character; with an infinite tenderness that strikes deep into the heart; and with an utter abandon that is the expression of the joyousness of the human soul. She is a teacher of great natural ability and has unlimited love of work.

We happen to know that she has a very keen sense of humor.

Being a minister's daughter, Annie Ruth is a sincere, conscientious Christian. We sense through the external manifestations of her character, yet unfathomed depths of personality to be called forth,

ANNIE RUTH BROWN

and we feel that one finds in Annie Ruth Brown a valuable friend —if one is fortunate enough to become intimately acquainted with her.

Odom, Karam Return From Texas Today After Honor Meet

Professor C. L. Odom, Psychology departmental head, and Henry Karam, Centenary student, returned today from San Marcos, Texas, where they attended the annual conference of Southern Scholastic Societies of the South. Messrs. Odom and Karam were Centenary delegates, representing Eta Sigma Chi, local honor fraternity, which is a member of the southern group.

GENTS CLOSE SEASON TONIGHT

(Continued from page one) sist of Carner, Perkins, Dowdy, Miller and West, all of whom have the respect of the Gentlemen as basket ball players.

The same intense rivalry that brought throngs of Normal students to Shreveport for the game here should cause a large number of Centenary backers to follow the Gentlemen in their invasion of Normal.

Society

Noted Speaker at Hotel is Alpha Xi Delta

Mrs. Helen Gertrude Randle, teacher-psychologist, dietitian, numerologist, psycho-analyst, color expert, and business builder, is an alumna of the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity, having been an active member in Eta Chapter, Syracuse University.

Having studied at ten universities on the various subjects, Mrs. Randle is well capable of conducting classes in the same, which she is planning on doing next week. She is a Phi Beta Kappa, and has lectured through Europe four times, having crossed eighteen times. Being one of the most noted American lecturers on the subject, she has attracted large crowds in some of the largest cities throughout the United States.

Mrs. Randle is lecturing twice each day; at 3:30 in the afternoon, and at 8 o'clock at night, at the Washington-Youree Hotel.

Y. W. C. A. Hold Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting, Tuesday, 4 o'clock, in Colonial Hall.

A business meeting was conducted by Miss Dorothy Moss, president, at which time plans were made for the club's page in the Yoncopin. A discussion was held concerning the possibilities of sending a delegate to Blue Ridge, in North Carolina this summer.

A short talk on "Earnest in Purpose," was given by Lucile Althar. A devotional was led by Miss Helen Embry.

The Y. W. C. A. will not meet next Tuesday, but will meet on Tuesday, March 7, at 4 p.m.

Miss Lula Mae Longoria and Mr. Connie Heim were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Robert Ewerz, Sunday, at dinner.

T. K. N.'s Entertain

A small group gathered at the Theta Kappa Nu house Wednesday night for bridge. After the games a delicious supper was served by Mother Womack.

Those enjoying the pleasures of the evening were: Misses Mildred Hicks, Genevieve Molt, Johnette Holly, and Miriam Russ, and Messrs. Felix Peebles, James King, Boyd Thomasson and Jimmy Burke.

Our honorable graduate of last year, Jimmie King, who took the ice-man course before receiving his degree, is courting another gal. She had better hang on to him, the T.K.N.'s are giving a party the second of March.

Red Gamble took a fairly fair co-ed to two shows and took her to dinner, before taking her home in a taxi the other day. Such affluence!

5¢

SERVED
ICE-COLD
SHREVEPORT
COCA-COLA
BOTTLING
CO.
212 Market Street
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA
IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

ILLUSION:
Josie, the lovely trapeze artist, stands upon a small platform. At the will of the magician she leaps *twenty feet* into the air to reach her trapeze. She uses no ropes, no ladder! A phenomenal leap for a woman . . . or a man!

EXPLANATION:
Josie didn't jump . . . she was *sprung!* The twenty-foot leap is not dependent on Josie's ability, but on a powerful spring mechanism hidden beneath the stage which propels the artist upward through the air. The force is so violent that the lady wears a light steel jacket which protects her from injury as she starts her astonishing leap.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS

Magic has its place...but not in cigarette advertising.

Consider the illusion that there is a mysterious way to give cigarettes a superior "flavor."

EXPLANATION: Cigarette flavor can be controlled by adding artificial flavorings. By blending. And by the quality of tobaccos used.

Cheap, raw tobaccos can be "built up" or "fortified" by the lavish use of artificial flavorings.

Such magic, however, seldom holds the audience. Your taste finally tells you the truth.

The cigarette flavor that never stales, never varies, never loses its fresh appeal, comes from mild, ripe, fragrant, *more expensive* tobaccos...blended to bring out the full, round flavor of each type of leaf. It's the quality of the tobacco that counts!

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Because Camel actually pays millions more every year for choice tobaccos, you find in Camels an appealing mildness, a better flavor.

And Camels taste cooler because the *welded* Humidor Pack of three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane keeps them *fresh*.

NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT
GO OUT OF LIBRARY

The Conglomerate

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1933. | Number 51.

Gentlemen Bid for S. I. A. A. Championship

:: Smitty ::

Ah, woe is me! My soul is crushed, my heart is bleeding, someone has become offended at the quips of this most innocent lil' column. It's a fact. They tell me that one of the girls was coming over to pull all my hair out the other day because I trod on her toes in the Smitty column. Wouldn't it have been too awful for words? Everyone knows that I look perfectly abominable without my hair . . too, just think how sore my head would have been.

Some people split their sides laughing when someone else is getting the horse laugh, but they can't bear up when the shoe is on the other foot. Be a good sport, you can't get bouquets all the time.

Bonny Russ and Varner Matthews are "that way" about each other. They are seen in each other's company almost as much as Charlotte Mills and Richard King used to be. And by the way, Charlotte is not in school this term. Her family moved from Canada to Ponca City, Okla., so Charlotte went home for a while.

Lester Edwards has pledged Sigma Phi, while Bob Lau, Philip Goode and Leo Simmons have hooked up with the deah Lambdas.

Moss Bannerman is haunting the regions of Dodd College lately.

Johnnie May Henry is getting pleasingly plump, and when we say pleasing, we don't mean maybe. She is a doll.

"Hoss" Geisler, Ralph Murff and "Cotton" Weidman made a rush trip to the Creole country last week. At first we thought they had gone down for Mardi Gras, but they are back in school so it couldn't have been that. Maybe "Hoss" had to run down and relieve Pa at the milking.

Robinson Crusoe didn't have a thing on Chief Dyer, as far as his man Friday was concerned. Chief has a man equally as faithful . . no other than the James Robinson, of Derby and fighting fame. James hangs on Chief's words and follows after his actions so religiously, that he has been nicknamed Friday.

Heard one of the football men say the other day that Lois Jeter has the most beautiful eyes he has ever seen. They are clear and untroubled . . possessing tranquility.

Josie Neal and Myra Allen say that they can't have a date every night and successfully get their lessons, so they are going to stop school after this term. Yep, gotta stay in the social swim, girls.

Ever noticed Catherine French's cute white wool sweater? One of the most individual on the campus. It should be. Her mother, Dr. French designed and made it.

Did you know that Dr. Ford's wife is full-blood French? At least they tell me that he met her while attending college in France and they were married before she could speak English very well. She is small and dark, charming and vivacious. In other words, typically French.

Mrs. Oldham, Senior, Has Only Five 'Cuts' During College Life

Mary Nichols Oldham, senior, and Nick Pedro, junior, of Centenary college, have the best attendance records on the campus, according to data recently received from Dean John A. Hardin's office. During the four years Mrs. Oldham has attended Centenary she has missed only five classes, several of which absences were excused. She has one of the most brilliant scholastic records on file in the office, maintaining an "A" average for the entire time she has been in college.

Nick Pedro has been absent from only two classes during his three years at Centenary, and both times his absences were entirely unavoidable.

Alda Marie Turner, another junior with a high scholastic rating, has three absences against her.

Margaret King is the only sophomore with a good attendance record, her's totaling three.

Five freshmen, Louise Drott, Charles Rathbun, Everett Roark, Edith Cox and Julia Scales, have perfect records, with no absence marks against them. Marjorie Brown, who made the highest grade on the local freshmen intelligence test, has only one absence while Dorothy Glynn Ellis, Helen Embry and Robert Cailleteau have two absences apiece. Ruth Weir has three absences and an excellent grade rating.

Banks Addresses the Freshmen On Wed.

"In our day the burdens that have been laid upon our memories have been steadily augmented; yet the powers of the memory have not increased," said Gerard Bank, professor of Mathematics, Centenary, in freshmen chapel address, Wednesday. "Our brains are not better constituted than our forefathers, although where they attempted to learn one thing we attempt to learn six," he pointed out.

The only hope for us is to make a selection from the many fields of learning now before us, and in these few selected studies, try to emulate in afterlife the thoroughness of our forefathers, according to Professor Banks. To have one favorite study and live in it with happy familiarity and cultivate every portion of it diligently, is the enviable intellectual life.

Will Rogers Wants To Debate College Prof On Ignorance

PULLMAN, Wash., March 3.—"Ignorance versus Knowledge" will be the subject of the proposed debate between Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, and Professor Cladius O. Johnson of Washington State College—if Will has his way about it.

Although the date this week had not yet been fixed, plans were going ahead for the debate, which is planned as a result of Dr. Johnson's published statements concerning Rogers' asserted lack of

(Continued on page four)

Profs Advised to Dismiss Saturday for Inauguration

Classes for Centenary college will be extended a few minutes longer Tuesday and Thursday for the benefit of those teachers who feel that they would like to dismiss the last two classes before noon, Saturday, to allow Centenarians to listen to the presidential inauguration, over the national radio hook-up.

IT IS OPTIONAL WITH THE PROFESSORS AS TO DISMISSAL OF CLASSES, AND STUDENTS ARE INSTRUCTED TO MEET CLASSES UNLESS TOLD OTHERWISE.

However, the the presidential inauguration occurs but once every four years, and is such an important event in the life of every American, it behooves each professor interested in development of American patriotism, to dismiss his last two classes, Saturday, allowing not only his students, but himself, to hear President-elect Roosevelt's momentous address. Dean John A. Hardin has advised the above plan of dismissal, Saturday.

MEN DEBATERS MEET L. S. U. MAR. 9, BATON ROUGE

Thursday night, March 9, in Baton Rouge, Centenary's boys' debating team will engage in its first intercollegiate meet of the season against the L. S. U. debaters.

Centenary will have the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved That the United States Should Agree to the Cancellation of the War Debts."

The Centenary team, coached by Professor A. M. Shaw, will be composed of Dudley Loop, Leon Fortson, and Roy Bennett. These boys were chosen from the Centenary debating club after previous try-out sessions, and are well-versed in the art of argumentation.

This meet with L. S. U. is the only scheduled debate on the list at present. However, the Debating club is arranging for several more definite engagements in the near future.

Girls Debate Tech Tonight; Locals to Take Affirmative

Formally opening the debate season for 1933, the Centenary college girls' debate team, consisting of Edith Bailey and Pearl Hattic, will meet the girls' debate team of Louisiana Tech on the local campus, Saturday, March 4.

The Centenary team, directed by Professor A. M. Show and Mrs. A. R. Campbell, has promise of a well-organized stand against the strong Tech pair, and will, no doubt, put up a heated argument for the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: That the United States Agree to the Cancellation of Interallied War Debts."

Inasmuch as the Tech team has beaten Centenary for several years, the local team is exerting every effort to retrieve fallen debate laurels of the school.

The debate will be held at 8 p. m., tonight, in the college chapel, and students and friends of the faculty are urged to attend.

Lawrence, Kan., March 3.—Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas, this week said he would head a campaign to eliminate booing at basket ball games. The practice, if unchallenged, will ruin the game, he said.

Three Hour Course "History of Art," to Be Offered Feb. 18

Beginning with the spring term, the Art department of Centenary will offer a fully accredited history of art, counting three hours a term, applicable to history credits. The course will be taught by Mrs. Arthur Morgan, head of the Art department.

This study will cover the period of the Ancient Egyptians, China, Japan, Greece and Assyria, through the European period up to modern art. All phases of characteristics of each nation's art work will be studied.

RADIO TALK

According to Professors Entriken and Banks, who are in active charge of the Centenary radio lectures, the present programs will continue for several more months. These intellectual talks are made three nights a week by Centenary professors over radio station KWKH.

Friday night, March 3, from 9 to 9:15 o'clock, Prof. A. B. King will speak. His subject will be "The Determination of the Sex."

The lectures for next week are as follows: Monday night, March 6, Dean R. E. Smith: "The Greatest English Classic—Bible."

Wednesday, March 8, Professor Pierce Cline, subject yet to be chosen.

Friday, March 10, Professor J.B. Entriken, "Cotton and Cotton Producing."

Roshton's Ad Chosen For First Place in M. Levy's Ad Contest

Ben Roshton, Centenary college senior, has been announced as winner of first prize, five dollars in merchandise, offered by M. Levy, Inc., in a recent ad-writing contest, sponsored by that company and the Conglomerate. Miriam Smith received second prize, three dollars in merchandise, while Maxine Lau received third prize, two dollars in merchandise.

An unusually large number of advertisements were turned into Ted Joyce, advertising manager of M. Levy's, but these three were accorded highest in excellence.

Judges were K. B. Lasswell, Shreveport Times; Bob Ligon, Shreveport Journal and Mrs. M. B. Helm, of the Loeb-Helm advertising agency.

CENTENARIANS SING FOR METH. REVIVAL MEET

A group of Centenary college students and professors have contributed greatly to the success of a series of lectures which is now being conducted by the Methodist churches of the Shreveport district, "The Church and the Changing World." Ten Centenary students, led by Professor Francis Wheeler, have conducted the singing and music of the lectures, which have been presented in Grand Cane, Keithville, Vivian, Gilliam, Oil City, and Ida, while Dr. Angie Smith, Centenary college president, and Dr. George Sexton, president emeritus, have spoken.

Students composing the singing group are Virginia Knighton, Rolene Rathbun, Edythe Crowder, Helen Nelson, John Rinehart, Wilfred House, Willard Smith, Sam Talley, and Ted Howes, with Louise Gray as pianist.

Popularity Contest Scheduled For Next Week in Post Office

One of the biggest events of the Centenary college year will take place, Wednesday, when the annual popularity contest, sponsored by the Conglomerate, will be conducted, in the college post office.

The most popular boy, handsomest boy, cutest girl, best girl athlete, best boy athlete, most intelligent boy, and most intelligent girl, will be chosen by popular vote of the student body.

Voting will begin at 9 a. m. and will close at 1 p. m. Ballots will be in charge of Fred Edgar, student body president, who is managing the contest. A poll tax of 10 cents will be charged each person voting. This tax is necessary to pay for the double page in the "Yoncopin," which will feature winners of the contest.

Pick your candidates!

ALPHA XI DELTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT IS HERE—

Mrs. Helen Bedford, Los Angeles, Calif., who is Province president of Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is the guest of Miss Nema Pugh during her visit here.

Gents Showing Good Form; Are Playing Hard and Earnestly

"The curtains parted and there stood the championship basket ball teams of 1931 and 1932, waiting for the official whistle to open the games deciding whether Louisiana or Mississippi had the best right to continue the fight for the 1933 championship cup.

The Mississippi Choctaws fought long and hard to keep the home colors floating above the court, but lost to a foe that was clearly superior," reports a Jackson, Miss., sports writer.

In this opening tilt the Gents established themselves as championship S.I.A.A. contenders, Tuesday night, in Jackson, by scoring an impressive 38-30 victory.

The game was close throughout the first half, but the Gents' offense clicked and the outcome was never in doubt after the final period was well under way.

The Gentlemen were successful in passing the second milestone of the S.I.A.A. championship race, Wednesday, when they defeated Wafford in an evenly matched game which ended 35-29.

The locals opened the game with plenty of fight and with eyes set on the finals to be played Friday night. Matthews repeated his performance of Tuesday night, in accounting for 16 points. Harper was right on his heels with 10 points. The two veteran guards, Smith and Blakemore both came

(Continued on page four)

Odom, Karam Return From Honor Meeting

Professor C. L. Odom and Henry Karam returned this week from San Marcos, Texas, where they attended the annual convention of Scholarship Societies of the South, of which Centenary college is a member.

The principal plan adopted for 1933 was a membership extension plan to include more southern colleges and universities in the scholarship society.

Dr. John Lord, Dean of the Graduate school of Texas Christian university, was elected president for the ensuing year.

Professor Odom spoke before the San Marcos Kiwanis club, as the guest of Dean Molle, of South-West Texas State Teachers' college, following which he visited New Braunfels, a typical German community.

The next annual meeting will be held at College of Industrial Arts,

Edith Bailey to Try For Trip to World's Fair in Chicago, Ill.

Edith Bailey, popular Centenary sophomore, has been chosen by the student body to represent Centenary and the local Rotary club in the ticket contest sponsored by the American Legion, regarding the Legion's annual circus, to be shown in the Municipal auditorium.

Should Miss Bailey sell the largest number of tickets of any contestant, she will receive a trip to Chicago to the World's Fair, for 10 days, at the expense of the American Legion.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .... Miriam Smith
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ADVERTISING MANAGER .... Maxine Lau
SPORTS .... Fred Edgar
FEATURE EDITORS .... Will Eubanks, Willard Smith
EXCHANGE .... Rosalie Bruno
SOCIETY .... Ann Ida Buchanan, Dorothy Moss, Marjorie Molt
CIRCULATION .... Carolyn Yearwood, Maxine Lau
REGULAR REPORTERS .... Rosalie Bruno, Ruth Carlton, Laura Belle Parker.

Take Care in Choosing Student Senators!

The students of Centenary have passed on a form of student senate. The time has now come for the election of these senators. This is a step that requires a great amount of judgment and consideration on the part of every true student of Centenary.

The students of Centenary are investing untold responsibilities in this senate. It is, therefore, our duty as students to choose representatives of a high quality. Clear and level thinking along with the spirit of loyalty and cooperation should be sought for in our senators.

This is one matter in which your vote should be cast only after weighing carefully the exact merits of each candidate. Cast aside personal likes and dislikes and vote as you really feel will be the most beneficial to Centenary college.

One of our classes has already held an election and should be commended for its exceptional choosing. Let's hope that the rest of our classes will follow this example and elect a senate of which Centenary will be proud.

o

FACE FACTS FRANKLY

By JAMES CRENSHAW
Editor, College News Service

"REPORT SHOWS THAT STUDENT BODY FUNDS ARE IN TERRIBLE SHAPE."

This eight-column headline in a western college paper exhibits a brand of frankness rarely encountered in the commercial world. It makes no attempt to minimize the situation, but tells the story in vigorous, virile words that no one can fail to understand.

"The board of commissioners find themselves in the position of managers with no business to manage," says the article accompanying the headline.

Such candidness is worthy of commendation. It is time we stopped kidding ourselves. Things everywhere are in a "terrible shape," but once we recognize that fact and go after fundamental remedies, instead of resorting only to temporary restoratives, we can have some right to hope for the future.

The remedies are available, and there are plenty of intelligent men and women to put them into effect. A large proportion of these are college men and women, and now that we are down to earth, we predict they will be called upon to direct a reconstruction program that makes no bones about the magnitude or the seriousness of the problems before us.

It's not a bad idea to face the facts, after all, for once we do, they lose that horrible aspect of mystery and uncertainty which frightens so many of us.

o

TO A FLY

By JACQUES

How odd it seems that you, old fly,
Are so full of life, yet about to die.
And you, who in my deep harass
Tauntingly keep just out of my
grasp.
Humming and buzzing thru the air
Without a thought, without a care.
Yet, I can stand for your singing,
your funny song,
And for your methods of getting
along,
But listen, fellow, as man to man,
There's one thing I cannot stand:
That you love to play on my roommate's toes,
Then have the nerve to light on my
nose . . . SWAT!

MAJESTIC – Starting Saturday for 4 Days

:-: CAMPUS PERSONALITIES :-:

DR. CATHERINE FRENCH

Probably one of the best loved members of Centenary college faculty, and one who ranks close to, if not at the top of, the affections of the student-body, is Dr. Catherine French, who for the past nine years has served in the English department, Centenary college.

Singularly outstanding is Dr. French's profound and sincere personal interest in the students of the college. Somehow we feel that she is really interested in our work; that she is sorry when we fail to do our best; laments when we stumble, but is equally happy and proud of our successes and achievements. It is quite probable that this characteristic, above all others, has endeared her to the heart of Centenarians.

In the analyzation that each student makes of his instructors when entering an institution, we have discovered in Dr. French, first of all, has a broad conception of our individuality. She treats us as though we are real human beings, and takes no delight in making fools of us in the class room. She is quite considerate of our feelings, and for this we are sincerely grateful.

Dr. French has never been known to bitterly criticize, or harshly discipline anyone; but such instances of discipline as have arisen she has handled in such a kind and tender way that those students involved have been quite ashamed of their misconduct.

There is ample opportunity for expression of the student-mind. Carefully, patiently, and it may be said, even lovingly, are these discussions guided into the proper channels by Dr. French.

Dr. French is considered one of the most brilliant and capable women of Shreveport, and is greatly in demand by civic organizations of the city. Each Friday morning for the past fourteen years, Dr. French has lectured to the Women's Department club.

Dr. French is a consistent and sincere Christian. She teaches a class of elderly women at the First Methodist church, where she has worked in various departments, since coming to Shreveport.

Dr. French received her A.B. and M.A., at Ohio Wesleyan and her Ph.D. from Columbia. After leaving Columbia she went to Holyoke where she taught in the English department for two years before going to Bryn Mawr. Not "too long" after that she met Mr. French and married.

Dr. French has made a very vital contribution to our preparation for life and we shall remember with infinite tenderness the days of our association with her on the campus of Centenary college.

JEFF DAVIS WAS STUDENT AT CENTENARY IN PRE-WAR DAYS

Editor's Note—This is one of a series of articles by the Louisiana Tourist Bureau of the highway commission at Baton Rouge.

The town has graduated into electric lights and modern plumbing, but the setting of pre-Civil war days still remains.

That is Jackson, in East Feliciana parish, one of the most typical little cities of early Louisiana. So little has been changed or altered since the middle of the last century that the town itself might have been picked up in its entirety from these distant days, wrapped in tissue paper for numerous decades, and replaced "as is" in the present time.

An Interesting Spot.

Jackson has made history in Louisiana. In the latter part of the eighteenth century the site was first known as "Bear Corners" because of the animals in that section at that date. Later, the name was changed to "Buncombe" by John Horton, whose home was in a city so called in North Carolina. Previously, Ponce de Leon and his followers are said to have spent some while in this vicinity in search of the well-known "Fountain of Youth." The inhabitants of the section are of the opinion that the gallant but elderly Spaniard was of the belief that the present Thompson's creek was the stream for which he had come in search. Despite Ponce de Leon's mistake, this little body of water, delightful in its seclusion, continues to be one of the neighborhood's most interesting spots.

The name of the city was finally changed to Jackson in 1814, when Gen. Andrew Jackson, hero of the Battle of New Orleans, camped there with his men.

Old Centenary college is there today as a relic of the once interesting educational life of the place The East Louisiana hospital for the treatment of mental and nervous diseases is a monument to the advance of the times and the strides of medical science.

College Moved to Shreveport

In a park-like site in the town's center stands old Centenary college. Built in 1825 by the state, and at that time known as the College of Louisiana, the decaying building remains an edifice of early magnificence. A pair of long two-story buildings once used as dormitories, stand on either side. Pine trees of all sizes and description, with sturdy oaks and haughty magnolias, suround the main building. Beneath their bows cows graze and chickens roam. The interior of the place, even in its present dilapidated state, still boasts of an auditorium typical of the Grecian world. Corinthian columns, delicate woodwork and windows—without glass—are among its common features.

In 1908 Centenary was moved from Jackson to Shreveport, where it is now one of the outstanding southern colleges.

The list of the alumni of old Centenary college contains the names of many of Louisiana's most prominent citizens, many of whom have held positions in national and state affairs. Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, was at one time a student. At the outbreak of the Civil war the entire senior class enlisted and every one was killed.

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Stanford Considers Separate College to Accommodate Girls

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., March 3.—Even a debate between two coeds and two athletes of the university this week has failed to decide whether Stanford should have a separate college for women.

Naturally the coeds argued vigorously against the proposal, while the athletes, Gus Meier, track star, and Fred Glover, member of the boxing team, supported the affirmative of the question.

"Resolved, that a separate college for women should be established at Stanford," in a manner that was reported to be polite but aloof.

Neither the coeds, Maxine Yaple and Helen Ray, nor the athletes, however, appeared to have been able to influence the final outcome of the controversy, the result being declared a tie.

WHO CARES?

The hottest dispute around these parts is between Lamar Huson and Preyer Gibbons over whether or not Lamar was right in giving BETH HEARD his fraternity pin. While making the rounds at the various frat houses I stopped in to see the Theta Kappas, incidentaly, to get a cup of coffee. Found JIMMY BURKE poring over last week's paper trying to find his name mentioned. Said he'd have hysterics from the excitement of it, should he break into print. TOMMY COOPER came in while I was there, with a Miss Smith. They seemed to be very good friends.

Met FRESHMAN ROOS while nosing around and he insisted on dropping into the Y room. I was really surprised to find what a good thing this recreational hall has become for the stundents. BLANCHARD JOHNSON and WOOD OSBORNE were the chief recreationers of the moment. One of the Y boys hinted that they needed two bucks to get the music box fixed but I immediately became deaf, dumb, and practically blind.

Heard today that the education prof's wife was sort of chagrined when the Math prof's cat got mentioned in the Conglomerate and her little dog did not. Does anyone have a monkey or parrot they would like to have written up? Just buy the editor a chocolate bar (plain preferred) and she will fix you up. And how!

One of DOC. STEEGER'S classes walked out on him the other day because he was late. Makes the first time in nine years. What bravado. Wish we had the nerve to walk out on some of these profs who are always late, but greet a late student with a locked door.

Who in the world is the freshman with the derby and specs? He wears a Texas U. belt buckle. Looks kinda like TOM SMITH did when he arrived on the campus two years ago.

What is GEORGE FOX eating these days? He is getting real plump and complacent looking.

It's time to eat . . . see you next week.

Mothers' Club Holds One of Best Meets Of Year, February 21

The Centenary Mother's club met Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the college chapel.

A moment of silent prayer induced a spirit of reverence and responsibility which is always a characteristic of these meetings.

In spite of the "depression," the reports were not discouraging, but lack of an over-abundance gave impetus to further activities in the near future.

A list of books greatly needed in the college library was distributed among those present, in hopes that part of these might be spared from home libraries. A call for small articles for decoration conducive to home atmosphere for the guest room of Colonial hall met with ready response.

Although exceedingly informal, the meeting was deemed by the mothers present one of the most worthwhile this year.

The list of books is given below, and all donations will be greatly appreciated:

Aldrich, "A Lantern in Her Hand"; Aldrich, "A White Bird Flying"; Barnes, "Years of Grace"; Boyd, "Marching On"; Boyd, "Drums"; Bentley, "Inheritance"; Buck, "Good Earth"; Buck, "Sons"; Cather, "Obscure Destinies"; Cather, Song of the Lark"; Conrad, "Lord Jim"; Douglas, "Forgive Us Our Trespasses"; Douglas, "Magnificent Obsessions"; Eliot, "Adam Bede"; Erskine, "Galahad"; Ferber, "Show Boat"; France, "Crime of Sylvester Bonnard"; Galsworthy, "Forsyte Saga"; Glasgow, "The Sheltered Life"; Hardy, "Return of the Native"; Hardy, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles"; Hugo, "Les Miserables"; Lewis, Arrowsmith".

Lewis, "Babbitt"; Lewis, "Ann Vickers"; O'Neill, "Strange Interlude"; O'Neill, "Mourning Becomes Electra"; Rolvaag, "The Boat of Longing"; Rolvaag "Giants in the Earth"; Stevenson, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"; Stevenson, "Black Arrow"; Stevenson, "Kidnapped"; Thackeray, "Vanity Fair"; Undset, "Ida Elizabeth"; Van Doren, "The Ninth Wave"; Walpole, "Fortitude"; Walpole, "Rogue Herries"; Walpole, "Judith Paris"; Walpole, "Fortress"; Wells, "Tona-Bungay"; Wells, "The Bulpington of Blup"; "One Hundred and One Famous Poems."

Bibles.

Any work by any of the following, or any critical or biographical work on any of these writers: Samuel Butler, Noel Coward, John Galsworthy, George Gissing, Longfellow, George Moore, Edgar A. Poe, G. B. Shaw, H. G. Wells.

COMING SATURDAY!

EIGHT EAGER HEARTS WHO SOUGHT LIFE AT THE STATE FAIR AND FOUND IT! FOR, LIKE LIFE, IT BEGAN LUSTILY . . . OFFERED EVERYTHING . . AND, TOO SOON, WAS OVER . . . .

Will Rogers — Janet Gaynor
Lew Ayres - Sally Eilers - Norman Foster
Louise Dresser
Frank Craven - Victory Jory

— in —

« STATE FAIR »

For You a Treat of a Lifetime as You Live Through This Great American Romance!

Plus Added Units
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
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PARAMOUNT NEWS

BARGAIN MATINEE 11 - 6 P.M. 25c.
SAENGER EHRLICH STRAND
Call 7982 For Starting Time

GENTS DEFEAT NORMAL IN THE FASTEST GAME OF ENTIRE YEAR

Sixty minutes was not long enough to decide whether Centenary college basket ball team was better than Normal or whether Normal was better than Centenary. At the end of the regular playing period, the score was tied up, fast and tight. Only after a nip and tuck extra five minutes of play could the Gentlemen nose out by a two-point lead when Matthews dropped a goal from mid-field to bring home the bacon.

A good little man is a gem, but a good big man is worth his weight in gold to any basket ball coach. This young man Matthews is such a player. All during the game against the Demons he held his own and at the end of the game with the score tied, he came through with the extra two points to win the game.

During the whole of the first half of the game, both teams played air-tight ball, one team making a basket, and then the other. By hard fighting and rapid shooting, the Gents managed to have a one-point lead at the half, the score being 19-18.

Perkins opened the second half for the Demons by dropping in a loop, only to be closely followed by a basket from Stallcup, of Centenary, to put the Gents ahead by a one-point lead. The 2,500 spectators and fans were in an uproar as the game ended without deciding the victor.

In the extra period Harper made a free throw to put the Gents ahead, to be quickly followed by Carver and West, to put the Demons ahead. Then Perkins followed with a field throw from the center of the court. Matthews counted for two free throws and a field goal from tip-off as the game ended.

"CHIEF" DYER TO BE CENTENARY'S "SHOT-PUT" MAN

Lloyd "Chief" Dyer, giant freshman athlete, from Brownsville, Texas, will represent the Centenary freshmen in the Southwestern Recreation Track and Field meet to be held in Fort Worth Feb. 18. "Chief" will be Centenary's lone representative in this affair.

Dyer played a bang-up season of football at guard this past year with the Junior Gents. He has twice before entered this meet, and last year placed in the shot-put, while giving the discus hurlers a run for their money. This year "Chief" will again enter in his two favorite events, the shot-put and the discus throw.

Numerous outstanding track and field stars of the southwest will be present to demonstrate their wares. Competition at this meet has always been tough and no letup is expected this year.

Dyer, who is always in good condition, expects to be in top form by the time of the meet. He and a trainer will probably leave for Fort Worth the 16th.

Houdini Said Magic Exposed Created An Interest In Tricks

Masters of conjuring and sleight-of-hand always have delighted in exposing the tricks of magic, according to the late great Harry Houdini, America's famous magician. With each generation came a larger public. The explanations only seemed to whet the appetite for more.

Many people have wondered about the origin of the unusual name of "Houdini," adopted by the great magician of our own age.

It was because of his great admiration for Robert-Houdin, the brilliant French wizard of the nineteenth century, that Houdini took the name, meaning "Like Houdin"—the compliment of the gifted disciple to an old master.

Robert-Houdin fascinated the public of his day with published accounts of his tricks . . and Houdini has followed him is describing the most famous tricks of all time—the suspension, or "levitation," mind reading, card tricks, the inexhaustible bottle, disappearances, Indian fakir tricks and mystifying escapes. Two of Houdini's well known books are "The Unmasking of Robert-Houdin," and "Miracle Mongers and Their Methods—A Complete Expose." Howard Thurston, acknowledge the most brilliant performer of today, has written explanations of 400 tricks, many of which the amateur can easily learn to perform.

The Camel ads are based on explanations published by the Magicians themselves, according to the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company.

Professional magicians were consulted before the campaign was released. They took the view that "exposures" from within the profession have always created a new public following for magic.

With schools reporting great interest in magic among the children, magic shops doing a flourishing business in magic apparatus,
Camel advertisements are likely to be credited with starting a new fad in entertainment.

ART STUDENTS WILL EXHIBIT ON MARCH 11-12

There are numerous signs of the approaching art exhibit which Centenary college art students will share with other art schools of Shreveport at the Women's Department club, March 11-12.

Centenary students are working overtime, endeavoring to put the finishing touches on embryonic masterpieces which they expect to show in the annual exhibit.

The following types of art work are to be shown by Centenary students: charcoal drawings, oil and water paintings, designs and interior decorating.

Announcement of Centenary students entering, and their exhibits will be announced in next week's Conglomerate.

PHI BETA KAPPAS SLOW TO WED BUT AFTER FATAL STEP HAVE MANY CHILDREN, SAYS THESIS

NEW YORK, March 3.—Marriage is shunned by the average Phi Beta Kappa student, but once the step is taken, he is inclined to have more children than the average graduate, according to a master's thesis in philosophy on file this week at Columbia University.

"This may be explained," according to Israel B. Polonsky, writer of the thesis, "by the fact that they earn large salaries and are therefore better able to afford children."

The conclusions were derived from a study of Phi Beta Kappas at the College of the City of New York, as compared with other students at the same institution. Two groups of approximately 150 students each were selected to represent the honor men and the average scholars.

In college, the honor men are more interested in club activities, while their less industrious brethren turn to fraternities and class activities for diversion, according to the thesis. In general, however, both groups were said to be equally interested in extra-curricular activities.

Although not engaged in intercollegiate athletic competition to as great an extent as some of the non-Phi Beta Kapas, the honor men were found to be in better physical condition at the time of their graduation.

"Thus we see," Polonsky wrote, "that Phi Beta Kappa members, although superior in scholastic achievements, are not superior in physical proficiency. However, they are not inferior in this respect either."

Once outside the university, Phi Beta Kappas take a little longer to get started in their life vacations, but once settled, they receive larger salaries and are more satisfied with their positions, Polonsky said.

Rendez-Vous A Notre FONTAINE
Plusieures Specialtees Des Sandwiches Aussi.
The Collegiate

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BY HUMAN HANDS

SHREVEPORT COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
212 Market Street
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

People know it..

"Chesterfields Satisfy"

WHEN smokers keep buying the same cigarette day after day... it's a pretty good sign that they're getting what they want... mildness, better taste—a smoke that's always the same.

So we're going right on making Chesterfields just as we always have . . . selecting choice, ripe tobaccos . . . ageing them . . . blending and cross-blending them... making them into cigarettes in the most scientific ways that are known.

As long as we do these things we know that smokers will continue to say, "They Satisfy". For that's what people *are* saying about Chesterfields.

If you smoke, why not find out about them? A package or two will tell you the whole story.

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Chesterfield

THEY'RE MILDER—
THEY TASTE BETTER

Society

ZETAS INITIATE FIVE THIS WEEK—

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Misses Harriotte Smith, Evelyn Arthur, Margaret Jane Taylor, Mary Jane Conelly, and Johnette Haley, an honorary member.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowen, former Centenary students, are visiting in Shreveport.

* * *

A large number of Centenary students attended the First Methodist church, Sunday, to hear Bishop Kern, from the Orient.

* * *

Richard King returned the first of the week from Ponca City, Oklahoma, where he visited Miss Charlotte Mills, former Centenary student.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Morehead and small daughter, have moved to their new home, 414 Rutherford, and invite their many friends to visit them.

* * *

Miss Snookie Edwards has returned from the sanitarium after undergoing an appendicitis operation and can receive visitors in her room in the Girls' dormitory.

* * *

Friends of Herbert Vaughn will be glad to hear that he is improving splendidly, following his recent appendicitis operation.

* * *

Miss Frances Shearer is again in school, following a brief illness.

* * *

Alpha Xi Delta alumni entertained with a tea, Thursday, Feb. 28, honoring their Province president, Mrs. Helen Bedford, from Los Angeles, Cal., in their new sorority rooms, 231 Herndon, with Centenary college students and faculty members as special guests.

The lovely home was decorated with spring flowers. Centering the table in the dining room were pink Alpha Xi Delta roses, flanked on either side with the bronze shield of the sorority. In two corners of the table were bronze candlabra holding tall, double blue and gold candles. The color scheme was carried out in dainty sandwiches and tea.

Mrs. Frances Wheeler, Miss Love Haynes, Mrs. Weyland and Mrs. Worley poured tea, alternately from the handsome silver tea services, and the members and pledges, in their lovely spring frocks, assisted in the courtesies.

The receiving line consisted of Miss Elizabeth Adams, president of the alumni; Miss Nema Pugh, president of the active chapter; Mrs. Helen Bedford, Province president; Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women; Mrs. John A. Hardin, librarian; Mrs. Clarence Shaffer and Miss Elva Pugh, pledge president.

During the procedure of the afternoon vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Clare Gorton, accompanied by Miss Louise Gray; Miss Rolene Rathbun, accompanied by Miss Francis Fields; Miss Mary Virginia Williams, accompanied by Miss Mary Blanche Scales; Miss Ruth Carlton rendered a piano solo.

* * *

Hugh Cameron, former Centenary Gentleman, brother of Bill and Ben Cameron, visited Centenary friends this week.

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The Regent Bldg.
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SPECIAL!
Shampoo or Wave Set 50c.
Manicure 50c.
Ye Beauty Shoppe
712 Dalzell

FRIDAY THRU MONDAY
WHY?
WILL A MAN DEFEND A GIRL FROM EVERY MAN BUT HIMSELF?

— With —
NANCY CARROL and JOHN BOLES.
CAPITOL

CENTENARY 1933 GRADUATING CLASS NUMBERS FORTY-SEVEN; TWELVE TO FINISH IN AUGUST

Forty-seven members of the senior class at Centenary college will be graduated at the end of the scholastic year in June.

The youngest member of the 1933 class is Miss Marjorie O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Neal, 409 Olive street. The youngest boy is Moss Bannerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bannerman, 544 Wilkinson street. Both youthful members have attained high scholastic honors throughout their entire college career.

Those graduating are Fred Edgar, Hattie C. Gray, Isabella Leary, Mary Mullennix, Joe Oliphant, Marjorie O'Neal, Mary F. Smith, Mary Wemple, Ethel Stiles, English majors; Lucille Althar, John Baird, William Cassity, Ruth Lee, history; Leatus Brown, Latin; Grace Hensley, Georgia Mitchell, mathematics; Annie Ruth Brown, Edith McLennan, Agnes Waller, piano; Dana Gibson, Mary N. Oldham, psychology; Hallie Mae Caplis, Virginia F. Hamiter, Emily Harding, Peggy Hodge, Rolene Rathbun, public school music; Helen Harper, Randle Johnson, Spanish; Edna Alexander, Moss Bannerman, William Galbreath, James Burke, Thomas Cook, Alice Dickinson, Justin Griffin, Charles Hightower, Horace Holder, Henry Karam, Dudley Loop, biology; Harlan Beene, P. E. Crowe, Ben Roshton, commerce; James Bains, economics; Helen Brewer, Heloise Guynes, Blanchard Johnson, Maggie Pitts, education.

August graduates are as follows: Ben Cameron, B.S.; Nell Cargill, A.B.; Elina Daspit, A.B.; Claudia DeGuerce, B.S.; Ronald Goode, B.S.; Millard Lipscomb, B. S.; Addye Una McAnn, B.M.; Mrs. Oma V. Murphy, B.S.; Mildred Nusser, B.M.; Sam Tally, A.B.; Boyd Thomasson, B.S.; and Charles Waites, B.S.

Gents Showing Good Form; Are Playing Hard and Earnestly

(Continued from page one)

through with a field shot and a free throw, besides keeping the keen Wafford forwards from overdoing things.

During the first half of the game and the biggest part of the second half, the teams were evenly matched. In the last few minutes of play, Centenary came forward with a spurt of energy and gained a lead which they guarded like true veterans.

—o—

Leon Adams has the most infectious grin in the campus. Nothing seems to phaze Leon except for a good friend to date his girl.

Will Rogers Wants To Debate College Prof On Ignorance

(Continued from page one)

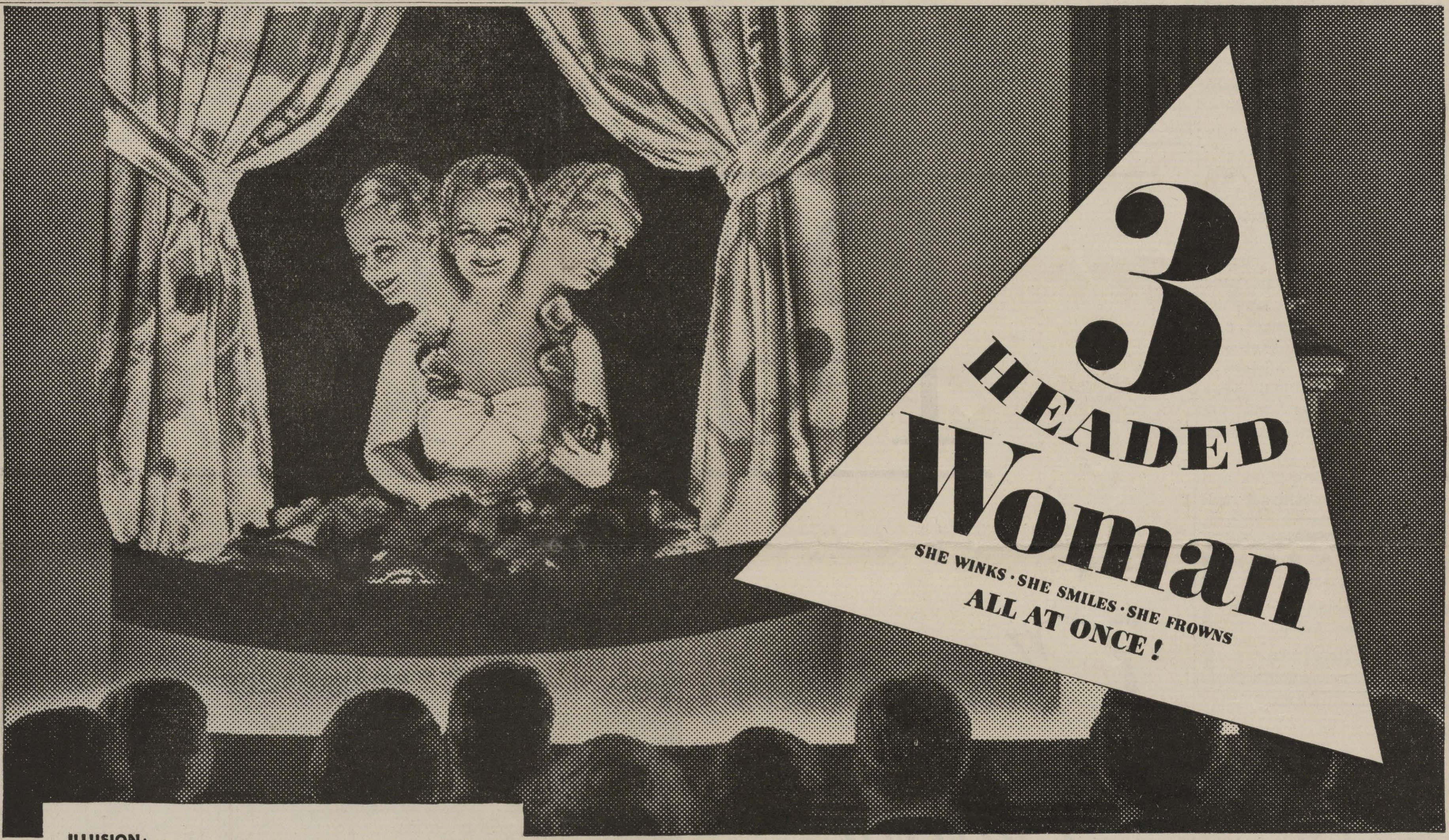
knowledge concerning national and international affairs.

Which gave Will an idea.

"We'll argue about 'Ignorance versus Knowledge'," he said, "and I'm goin' to be Ignorance. Knowledge has got us where we are today, and we'd be better off turning the country back to Ignorance. The kind I mean is Ignorance as knows it's Ignorance. This is premeditated Ignorance!"

The whole northwest is waiting with bated breath for the great word battle.

Electricity is Cheap
Southwestern Gas & Electric Company



ILLUSION:

Look at this remarkable lady . . . with three lovely and perfect heads . . . all attached to a normal body. She appears to sit on the stage, with the lower part of her body concealed by flowers. She can wink, smile, and nod. She can talk, laugh, and sing—all at the same time. Thousands of people have seen this feat of magic and pronounced it a wonderful sight!

EXPLANATION:

Audiences used to pay an extra fee to go behind the scenes to see how this trick was worked. They discovered that the three-headed woman was merely a reflection in a mirror. The glass showed the heads of three girls but the body of only one. The other two were cleverly hidden so that only their heads showed in the mirror.

SOURCE: *"Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions"* *by Albert A. Hopkins...Munn & Co., New York*

It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

This "three-headed woman" trick goes 'way back to the early days of magic.

Also old is the suggestion that protection for your throat and freedom from coughing can be achieved through some magic trick.

THE EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest, ripe tobaccos.

Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, harsh to the throat. Ripe, costly tobaccos are mild, mellow—gentle. The question is whether a cigarette is made from cheap tobacco or the more expensive grades.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

American men and women have smoked more billions of Camels than any other brand because of the appeal of *more expensive tobaccos and matchless blending.*

Won't you stack up *your own experience* with a cigarette made from milder, costlier tobaccos...against magic claims about "cigarettes and your throat"?

Try *fresh* Camels—in the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack that seals the freshness and coolness, the mildness and flavor of Camels...inside.

KEPT FRESH IN THE WELDED HUMIDOR PACK

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CAMELS

— NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT GO OUT OF LIBRARY

The Conglomerate

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1933. | Number 52.

:: Smitty ::

Talk about your buzzing . . it takes a high-powered man from Fair Park to really show these little country boys how it is done. For instance, take Vernon Cassady and Chamblee McDonald. Heart burns . . no less!

Fifty students at Vallapin, Spain, found a way to escape their exams, by the simple expedient of locking two professors in a room until they promised to pass the whole class without examination. —Just an old Spanish custom.

Rouse, of Ford fame, actually lives in a hotel, downtown. It's a fact. And all along we thought everyone had frozen assets. Maybe his papa takes care of the goldfish. Heard him ask the other day who Ethelyn Graves' love is. Sounded interested.

Say, girls, at last you can have all the attention you crave. We have a receipt whereby you can get even the most aloof male to pay you attention . . and it's so simple. You merely put wet blotters in your shoes, go to the drug store, or any place where eligible men are likely to be, and we guarantee that you will faint within 15 minutes. The nearest male will grab you in his arms, and think of the thrill. Ah!

A Centenary girl who attended boarding school for two years told us that one. They used to pull it regularly.

Found on a Centenary walk to South hall: "Darling, I'll try to get that English notebook finished tonite in time for us to be together for a little while. This is killing me. The work and not seeing you. Pretty soon sprnig football practice will be here, and I sure enough can't see you often. Got to make that old team again this year. I love you so."

—We knew it for a fact. Spring is here.

"What have you done," asked St. Peter at the pearly gates, "that I should admit you to heaven?"

"Well, when I was on earth I edited my college paper for one long year," said the editor.

"Come in, my poor child," said St. Peter, "and select your harp. You've certainly had your share of hell."

A very demure, but popular young lady, who says that she hasn't been kissed in a year, remarked the other day that she had a violent crush on Big Harper and was ready to have her record smashed any time. Puzzle . . Find the girl, Harper.

We wonder if Professor Phelps would have waxed so clever in assembly Friday if Dean or Dr. Smith had been here. Ten to one he wouldn't have, but anyway, it was a yell.

Did you ever see Sid Binion when he didn't have the goops? Quit it, Sid. It's juvenile.

Gregory Bubenzer had her love in the library Monday night, helping her study. Yes, really.

Louie Markham frys a mean doughnut. In fact, he fried several thousand for the hungry Lambda mob, Sunday. Matrimony considered by Markham, but he says he won't promise to fry in such quantities again.

(Continued on last page)

Hope and Matthews Named Favorites By Centenary Students

In the recent popularity contest held at Centenary, sponsored by the Conglomerate, four girls and four boys won coveted honors. In all departments, the race was exceedingly close, with several of the candidates winning by only a few votes.

The winners and runners-up turned out to be a true representation of the entire Centenary student body. All of the various organizations and cliques were present to support their candidates on the 10 cents a vote proposition.

The final results of the contest were as follows, first and second places are listed:

Most popular girl, Margaret Hope, 74; Betty Adger, 62.

Most popular boy, Coulter Matthews, 82; Fred Edgar, 29.

Cutest girl, Beth Heard, 69; Ruth Weir, 63.

Most handsome boy, Marse Harper, 97; J. B. Storey, 13.

Best girl athlete, Harriotte Smith, 74; Zibby Johnson, 65.

Best boy athlete, Manning Smith, 104; Shorty Oslin, 27.

Most intelligent girl, Margaret King, 73; Ruth Weir, 65.

Most intelligent boy, Moss Bannerman, 68; Leon Gamble, 30.

Of the winners, Margaret Hope, sophomore, is president of her class and holds various enviable positions on the campus, while Harriotte Smith and Beth Heard are from the freshman class. To be a freshman and a winning candidate at the same time is an accomplishment in itself. Margaret King, as a sophomore, is continuing the excellent scholastic record which she set in her freshman year.

Coulter Matthews and Marse Harper, both sophomores, are athletes of no mean ability. Their latest acquirements are that of being picking on the S.I.A.A. all-conference team. There is no need to speak here of prowess of Manning Smith, who has been a prominent athletic figure in Shreveport since his high school days began. Moss Bannerman has built up one of the finest scholastic records in the history of Centenary during his four years. He graduates this June with the distinction of being one of the two youngest seniors in his class.

This contest was carried on in an orderly manner, with each student being allowed only one vote. The polling committee consisted of Fred Edgar, president of the student body, Professor Bryant Davidson and Miss Bessie Newman.

CLINE ADDRESS HEARD BY MATH. ORGANIZATION

Professor Pierce Cline gave a very stimulating discourse on the life and philosophy of the great mathematician and philosopher, Rene' Descartes, Tuesday, noon, in the final meeting of the Centenary Math club, for this term.

"Descartes built his system of philosophy from one or two irrefutable postulates, one of which is expressed in Latin, "Cogito, ergo sum,— I think, therefore I am," said Professor Cline.

Owen Carter of the class in Analytical Geometry, gave an illuminating resume of the fundamental concepts in Analytics, a subject whose beginning owes much to Descartes.

TEXAS REVISES ITS SYSTEM OF UNIVERSITIES

By College News Service.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 10.—Complete reorganization of the Texas higher educational system last week was recommended in the report of the joint legislative committee on organization and economy.

The committee proposed that the powers of the State Board of Education be broadened to give it direct administrative control over all institutions of higher learning operated by the state, thus eliminating present boards of regents and boards of directors in charge of particular schools.

Under the new plan, the board of education members would be chosen by the governor, subject to the confirmation of the state senate.

TWELVE COEDS TO ATTEND THE 1933 MAY QUEEN

Twelve popular Centenary coeds were chosen during the past week as attendants to the May Queen, Miss Snookie Edwards. The May Fete is an annual affair held on the campus under the auspices of the Woman's Athletic association.

The following girls, chosen as attendants, were chosen, both for their beauty and for their popularity: Emily Harding, maid of honor; Madge Neil, Peggy Hodge, Alice Dickinson, Annie Ruth Brown, Ruth Lee, Vera Mae Cowan, Rolene Rathbun, Lucille Althar, Elizabeth Henry, Edna Alexander, Mary Blanche Scales, and Marjorie Whitten. To be chosen as an attendant to the queen is one of the greatest honors which can be bestowed upon a Centenary girl.

This Issue of the Conglomerate is Humbly Dedicated to Coaches Homer Norton and Curtis Parker . . . .

Success comes when we least expect it. The all-filling joy of a task well done is the sweeter for hardships and disappointments, therefore, Coach Homer Norton and Coach Curtis Parker, Centenary college mentors, should be endowed with a genuine feeling of satisfaction and an abiding sense of approval. Out of a season of athletics which promised fair to end before it ever began, due to financial reverses of the college, these men, through sheer determination and grim prudence of spirit, raised the Maroon and White colors to the sky for all the world to see. Centenary Gentlemen, coached by these men, came through a "suicide" football schedule without a single defeat, ranking with the five most outstanding teams in the United States, while the basket ball team accomplished the ultimate by winning the S.I.A.A. championship for 1933.

When the going was so tough that they felt that it was no use, that nothing could come of their efforts to organize and produce winning teams from the material and equipment at hand, these two men buckled their belts a little tighter and plunged a little deeper, giving of their grit and spirit, not only to their tasks, but to the individual players. Helping, encouraging, moulding, smoothing, loving, yes, actually loving, these Centenary athletes, they marched through one of the two most successful athletic seasons Centenary has ever known.

Bless 'em!

JOHN B. ENTRIKEN WILL HEAD LOUISIANA ARTS AND SCIENCE

Dr. John B. Entriken, head of the Centenary Chemistry department, was elected President of the Louisiana Academy of Arts and Sciences at a meeting last week in Ruston. The meeting was held jointly with the Mississippi-Louisiana section of the Math Association of America and the Mississippi-Louisiana section of the Council of Math Teachers.

Papers were read concerning Science and Mathematics.

Four papers were presented by Shreveporters, two of them being by Centenary Professors, Dr. I. Maizlish, "The Growth of Narcissus Bulbs by the Evaporation of Water"; Mr. A. W. Trusty, Louisiana Oil Refining Co., "The Cracking of Oil"; Mr. Robert Mays, Barrow-Agee Laboratories, "Cotton Seed Products and Industries," (Paper read by John B. Entriken); Dr. John B. Entriken, "Some New Atomic Models for Organic Chemistry."

The following students and faculty of Centenary attended the convention: Dean John Hardin, Dr. I. Maizlish, Dr. John B. Entriken, Mrs. John B. Entriken, H. M.

PROF. JOHN ENTRIKEN

Dawson, Mary Davies, Annece Reeves, Georgia Mitchell, Grace Hensley, Estelle Honaker, Guy Stuckey, Charles Hightower, Owen Carter, Olan Ray, Arthur LeRosen, C. H. McDonald, Robert Caillieteau, Justin Griffin, Alice Dickinson.

Views on 'New Deal' Given by B. Davidson In Recent Interview

Professor Bryant Davidson, of the Centenary history department, gives the following views on the "New Deal":

"Just what the 'new deal' holds for America obviously cannot be stated at present. Revolutions originate in economic distress. The recent national election was an orderly and constitutional revolution made possible by the free play of party politics. The electorate of America demanded that the government come to the aid of a stricken order. The new administration seems to have recognized and accepted that mandate of the people. It is altogether evident that public opinion is now ready to support every sincere effort of the new president. The American people are now supporting Roosevelt with an anticipation that is almost pathetic. Few men in our history have had a greater call to leadership. No voice is raised in criticism or protest. The nation is ready to follow if he can show the way . In this respect at least the "new deal" offers a great deal of hope for the future.

No one can really know yet whether or not Roosevelt is capable of meeting the present crisis. But there is comfort in the realization that even mediocre men have risen to greatness in times of great distress. If we can assume that Congress is as ready and willing to cooperate as the American people seem to be, we may expect tangible results soon. It is possible, however, that the large Democratic majority may prove to be a hindrance rather than a help. Only a great leader can hold together the divergent factions of a great Congressional majority. This is no time for the demagogue or the 'grand-stand' play, and the wrath of the American people should fall heavily on any Congressman who essays to play such a role. Cooperation is the life blood of democracy.

"Much is at stake in the present crisis. If the new administration fails, the results will be tragical. A failure of the 'new deal' will plunge this country into a condition that will make the last three years resemble the 'golden age.' Whether we like it or not, our welfare and the welfare of the American people is identified with the success of the new deal.'

"It now appears that Roosevelt will ask for war-time powers in the national emergency. If such is the case, America will have taken one step toward that form of dictatorship which Europe seems to have found so essential.

TRE CORDE CLUB WILL SEND TWO TO BATON ROUGE

"Brahms—the intellectual romanticist," was the topic for the Tre Corde music club in its last formal meeting of the term Tuesday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carlson.

Miss Henrietta Carnahan presented the first insight on Brahms, following which Edith McLennan played Brahms' "Intermezzo," Op. 117 and Mary Blanche Scales played his "Capriccio," Op. 76, Number 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and Annie Ruth Brown, president of the Tre Corde club, were elected delegates to the convention of State Federation of Music clubs, March 30-31, April 1, in Baton Rouge.

GIRL DEBATERS WIN FROM TECH DEBATING TEAM

Breaking the jinx which has always followed the Centenary team when they debated Louisiana Tech, the Centenary girls' debate team, composed of Pearl Hattic and Edith Bailey, defeated the Tech team, which is reputed to be the strongest in the state, by a unanimous decision.

Both teams forwarded a well-planned and effective argument on the war debt question.

Judges for this debate were Mr. Tatum, Dean of history, Dodd college, Mr. H. D. Colvin of Byrd High school and Mrs. Will Young.

After the debate a reception was held in the parlors of Colonial hall

Cotton Marketing to Be Offered Without Regular Fee Payment

The course in cotton marketing, Commerce 121, for which a five dollar fee is usually charged, will be offered in the spring term to a limited number of students without fee payment. This arrangement has been made to enable students unable to pay the fee to take this practical course.

The course will consist of six weeks of class and laboratory work in grading and stapling of cotton under an expert classer. Laboratory work will be given in classing rooms of a local cotton merchant, where thousands of samples are available for study.

Commerce 121 will be completed during the first six weeks of the spring term, but the regular three hours credit will be given for the course.

Centenary Students Will Show Works in Annual Art Exhibit

Centenary Art Department will exhibit at the Women's Department club on March 11 and 12 the work of about 20 students showing the various phases of drawing. Among those on exhibit will be charcoal drawing, water color, designs, and sculpture.

The following are the students whose work will be on display:

Charcoal:— Mary Catherine Arthur, Nan Nevinger, Olive Gorton, Mrs. Leon Johnson, Jacques Caspari, Mary Alice Smith, Thalia White, Ernestine Blumberg, James Lemmon, Julia Smith, Mrs. L. Y. Barnett, Vera Hendrick.

Designs: — Christine French, Peggy Hodge, Hazel LeMoyne, Helen McKain, Richard King, Ernestine Blumberg.

Water Color:—Nan Nevinger.

Sculpture:—Frank Betty.

Centenary Graduate Wins First Prize in Big Essay Contest

Lina Garland Odom, Centenary graduate of 1931, now living in New Orleans, has been announced winner of first prize in the National Essay Contest.

She was in competition with thousands of students throughout the United States, Canada and England. The subject, "Why I Attend a Private Commercial School," was pronounced by the judges, "a masterpiece of clear thinking and dynamic literary style."

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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CONGLOMERATE STAFF

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SOCIETY ..... Ann Ida Buchanan, Dorothy Moss, Marjorie Molt
CIRCULATION ..... Carolyn Yearwood, Maxine Lau
REGULAR REPORTERS ..... Rosalie Bruno, Ruth Carlton, Laura Belle Parker.

HOW ABOUT NO FRAT COMBINES ?

Of course, it is just a case of closing the barn door after the horse has been stolen, but it really is a deplorable fact that the annual popularity contest is so completely submerged, wrapped up, sealed and delivered by "combines" of fraternities and sororities. While the selections this year are unusually deserving, the idea in voting is all wrong. In accord with the "undercover" politicing of combining sororities and fraternities, true representation is never reached, and the majority of voters are deprived of the pleasure of voting as they wish, or think best. Loyalty to a Greek organization, and a fellow "combine," keeps the student from voting for the person he thinks most deserving.

Under the "combine" system, a representative from a sorority or fraternity goes to another sorority or fraternity and effects a compromise. The representative says, "If your members and friends will give every vote in the fraternity to three of our candidates, we will give every sorority vote we have to three of your candidates. In this way we can both win, defeating candidates of other fraternities and independent candidates."

Oftimes, in self-defense, a fraternity is forced into a "combine" in order to have any chance, whatsoever, of placing winners in the popularity contest. From chance remarks heard on the campus, the majority of the sororities and frats are heartily opposed to this method of "sewing up" the votes, but are afraid that if they fail to do so, they will lose out in the contest. Not only is this true in the popularity contest, but in almost every elective office, or contest sponsored on the campus. As things stand, an independent candidate has about as much chance of winning an election as the average student has of understanding the Einstein theory.

It is true, that contrary to tradition, Fred Edgar was elected president of the student body this year, defying all "combines." He is a worthy, efficient man and deserved the honor. May the example of his election serve to straighten out the messy politics on the campus, and may students be elected for real merit, according to their value to the school and to the students.

Get together, sororities and fraternities, have a mass meeting and pledge that no "combines" will be effected in any way in the future. You will do so if you are not afraid that your candidates haven't the real characteristics to elect themselves. The present system is getting past the point.

IT'S HERE AGAIN, FOLKS!

It's here again, folks, that old week of final exams—that old week of heartaches, headaches, and anxieties—that old week which visits us three time a year with such regularity.

Some of us are prepared and some of us are not. We all know that it is impossible to learn in two or three nights that which one is supposed to learn in three months.

However, there is nothing like that last minute rally for a thrill. Many of us are already preparing that midnight oil. For some of us, these nights will be a review, easy and comforting, and for others of us, these nights will be a delving into the unknown, a conglomeration of puzzling facts.

Last term most of us—we who passed with ease, we who lucked by, and we who flunked—made an inward resolution to study throughout the coming term and be prepared for the next "Hell Week." Starting tomorrow, dividends will be paid on these resolutions. Those of who studied will be amply rewarded, while those of us who weakened will receive a blank check, so to speak.

However, the time for lecturing is now passed, so here's wishing the best of luck to all of us.

Folks who never do any more than they get paid for never get paid for any more than they do.—*Elbert Hubbard.*

If you would have a faithful servant and one that you like, serve yourself.

The first man to quit work is usually the last one to be promoted.

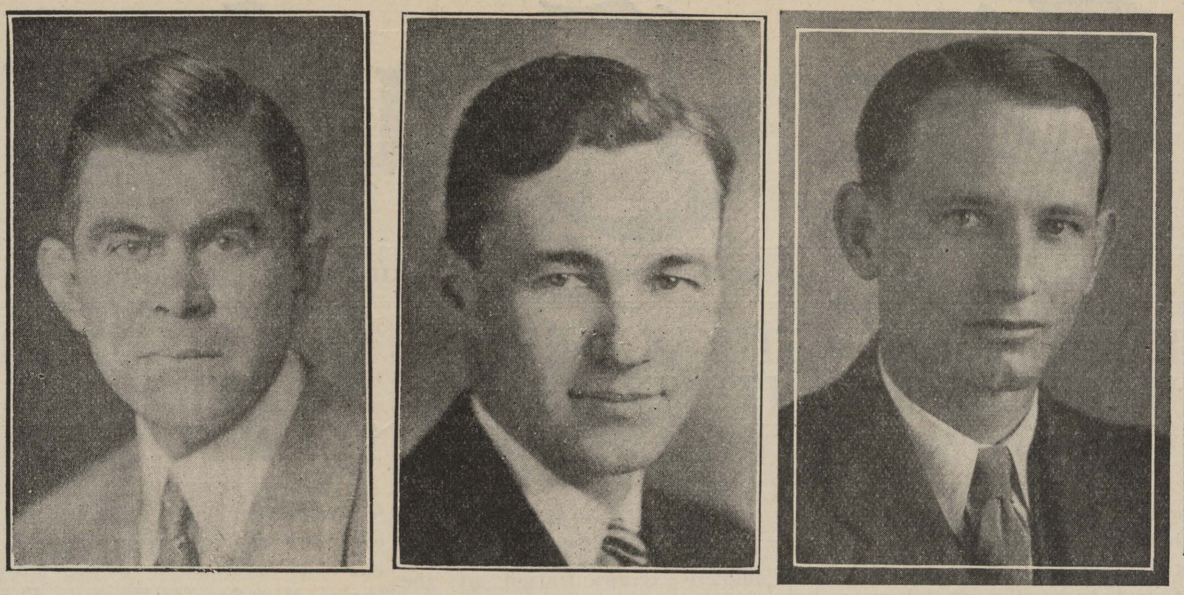
METEORS OF THE MIND

He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.—*Goethe.*

The moments that make a man are those he spends in thinking, and, paradoxically enough, those are also the moments that unmake him.—*Anon.*

Those books which teach you facts are valuable; those which also increase the range and power of your imagination are priceless.—*Anon.*

Life is but a thought.—*Coleridge.*



Dr. John B. Entriken will speak tonight over radio station KWKH, on "Cotton and Cotton Products." Lectures for next week are as follows: Monday, March 13, "Poets Laureate and the Laureateship," by Dr. S. A. Steger; Wednesday, March 15, Professor George Reynolds, subject to be chosen later; Friday, March 17, "What the Farm Allotment Plan Holds for the Consumer," by Professor Robert S. See.

Campus Personalities

BEN ROSHTON

A student who has made a vital contribution to Centenary college is Ben Roshton, senior. During the years that he has been in college he has been in the midst of all things worthwhile. He has served in the most important offices and also in the extra curricular activities, as well as taking a leading part in the activities of the fraternities. He is a member of Lambda Theta Chi fraternity and a member of the Intrafraternity Council.

Last year, Ben was associated with the publication of the Yoncopin, which admirably fitted him for the office that he now holds as editor of the year book for the present year, a task that we are sure he will discharge to the best of his ability. His reputation of being a hard, persistent, and thorough worker leads us to this conclusion.

Ben's popularity far outranks that of the ordinary student. Last year he was chosen as handsomest man on the campus. He is also an actor of remarkable ability, having been a member of the Masquer's club for several seasons, and playing in the most outstanding productions of that club.

We do not attribute the magnitude of Ben's popularity to his looks, neither to his ability to act, but to the fact that he is "one real guy." He always has an encouraging word for those who need it and wears a smile that is genuine.

Our respect for him rises higher because he is one of the cleanest, straightest and most honorable men on the campus. He has never been known to take an underhanded way of accomplishing the things that he wanted to do.

Ben is working his way through school, by holding down a position in town, that helps to "make both ends meet." Ben is also an assistant professor in commerce.

NAME OF CLUB ONCE SAVED THE COLLEGE FROM COMPLETE RUIN

During Civil War, Union Debate Club Kept Federals from Burning the Buildings.

Who would think that the name of a school club could save the school buliding from being burned? Yet the Conglomerate reporter finds that a name did save Centenary from destruction some years ago.

'Way back in the strenuous "sixties," when Centenary was located at Jackson, two debating societies were organized. One was named the Franklin society and the other, the Union society. Both were located in the main building of the school, on the third floor, and both put their names above their respective meeting rooms. It happened that the town was captured by Federal forces, who, wishing to ravage the country, were about to burn the building, when they saw the name, "Union Debating Society," above one of the doors. Evidently they thought that its members were Union sympathizers, so they saved the building and used it as general headquarters and hospital.

These two organizations were quite active for a number of years and were intense rivals. Once a year there was an inter-club debate, which was certain to be hot and furious. The winner was given some sort of preference at Commencement.

Besides the debating societies, there were several other studnt organizations. Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma fraternities were active and had prominent students as members.

The Y.M.C.A. came into prominence in the nineties. The leading boys in the school belonged to it. Each year two representatives were elected and sent to a summer training camp in Knoxville, Tennessee. Besides being president of the Y, our own "Brother" S. L. Riggs was sent twice.

"Brother" Riggs, also, was manager of the first mess hall of the college, an innovation which came in the fall of 1898. The whole affair was cooperatively begun and run by the students themselves, who, each month divided the running and food expenses among themselves. There were 80 or 90 boarding students and at times they got by on $6.50 per month.

That sounds mighty good in these days of "frozen assets."

Colored Sextet Will Sing

"The Sons of Harmony," an excellent colored sextet, will sing in the college chapel, beginning at 8 p.m., Saturday, under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. The program, consisting of old negro spirituals, and several of the latest melodies, promises to fill a pleasant evening.

Suspension of New York Paper Results In a Student "Strike"

By College News Service.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Two student strikes of a few hours duration at New York University and New York City college last week marked long-standing controversies between students and administrators of the two institutions.

The "strike" at N.Y.U. involved a mass meeting of some 500 students, who protested the suspension of the student daily at the university, because of administrative objections to its policies.

At almost the same time, several hundred city college students "walked out" of classes in protest against the recent suspension of 19 students who participated in a "mock trial," at which President Frederick B. Robinson was found "guilty" of stifling liberal thought at the institution.

The suspension of The Daily News at N.Y.U. was to remain in effect until this week, when a new managing board was to be formed.

They Married To Be Free....!
She wanted him as a lover.
He wanted her as a mistress.
SO THEY MARRIED,
Each to do as each desired.
Gloria Swanson
— in —
"The PERFECT Understanding"
— with —
Michael Farmer
John Halliday
Genevieve Tobin
ADDED
Musical Cartoon
Screen Novelty
Universal News.
CAPITOL
15c Till 1 P. M.

Rendez-Vous A Notre FONTAINE
Plusieures Specialtees Des Sandwiches Aussi.
The Collegiate

Electricity is Cheap
Southwestern Gas Electric Company

Spend Your Leisure Time At
THE GENTS RENDEZVOUS
Across the Campus.
Delicious Lunch, 25c. Drinks, Candy, Cigarettes.

IRENE DUNNE
in "NO OTHER WOMAN"
From Eugene Walter's stage success, "Just a Woman"
With CHARLES BICKFORD
GWILI ANDRE
ERIC LINDEN
Directed by J. Walter Ruben
An RKO RADIO Picture of course!

MAJESTIC - Starting Friday for 2 Days.

COMING SATURDAY!
HE KNEW TO TAKE ONLY WHAT HE WANTED!
A Glorious White Giant—and a Beautiful Civilized Girl—Most Amazing Romance Ever Filmed.
"KING OF THE JUNGLE"
— *With* —
THE LION MAN
(Buster Crabbe)
Frances Dee.
A Rampaging Record of Thrills Never Before Spread Across the Screen!
Plus Added Units
"Caliente Love" - Latest Paramount News. A Mack Sennett Comedy, "A Whale of a Yarn."
Call 7982 For Starting Time
SAENGER-EHRLICH STRAND
BARGAIN MATINEE 11 - 6 P.M. 25c.

CENTENARY QUINTET WINS S.I.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP IN TOURNAMENT

After eliminating the 1932 S.I. A.A. basket ball champions, Tuesday night in Jackson, Miss., the Gentlemen bedded themselves down for a four-day stay in the city, determined to have the S.I. A.A. trophy when they returned home. The Gents entered the affray, ranking third place, according to sports writers, but as the tournament progressed, one after another of the strong contenders fell before the Gentlemen's fury.

In the opening game the Gents defeated the quintet from Missisippi Collge, champions of 1932, in a hard-fought contest, which ended 38-30.

Wednesday night the Centenarians met and conquered Wafford, whose team led the conference in scoring and percentage. The tilt ended 35-29.

Thursday night the Gents eliminated Western Kentucky, the count for the Gentlement being 40, while Kentucky accounted for 31 points.

In the finals, played Friday night, the Gentlemen engaged in a battle with Tennessee Tech which ended 38-23 in the Centenarians' favor.

Through the entire tournament the Gents played a smooth, conservative and consistent type of basket ball. So perfect was their performance at times, they gave the appearance of playing under wraps. They showed unmistakeable signs of being in perfect condition and having been well coached. Not one of them weakened under the grueling strain of the tournament, and inasmuch as the majority of the players were sophomores, this wes especially commendable.

During most of the games the Gents obtained an early lead and maintained it throughout the entire 60 minutes of play.

The ability of the second string men made it possible for substitutions to be made at will by the coaches, thus enabling the first string men to be relieved at various times during the game.

Sportseye View

In the eyes of the Centenary students, faculty, local fans and other boosters of this area, Centenary has just passed through an athletic season which will go down in college history, in bold print. In football the Gentlemen went through a season without a single defeat, beating such teams as S.M.U., Texas university, Texas A. & M., and growling Louisiana State university. On the very heels of that victorious season, the Gentlement Basketeers pranced over to Jackson, Miss., and proceeded to bring home the S.I.A.A. championship in basket ball, for 1933, defeating such teams as Mississippi college, Wofford, Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech.

* * *

In winning the S.I.A.A. championship, the Gentlemen achieved a two-fold purpose that was set down for them at the very beginning of the season. One purpose was the gaining of experience from the barnstorming tour of the middle west. This trip gave the boys an opportunity to gain a vast amount of experience from outstanding teams of the "Hot-Bed Area" of basket ball. The second purpuose was to win the S.I. A.A. championship. Success? And how!

* * *

Oftimes in lauding our heroes, we forget the many contributing factors to their successes. Trainer Gibson has been a power behind the throne which we cannot forget. It was this veteran trainer who carried on long after the worn-out players of the basket ball tournament had gone to bed, preparing for the next day's fracas. It was Trainer Gibson who was constantly called upon for rub-downs, taping of ankles, patching of cuts and bruises.

No small amount of the Gent's victory and success in the recent tournament is due "Hoot" Gibson. He was a regular fellow, and a friends to the Gents.

No Conglomerate Next Week Due to Exams.

TWO GENT BASKETEERS PLACED ON ALL-S.I.A.A. CONFERENCE TEAM

For the second time in two years, Centenary college has placed two men on the S.I.A.A. , conference team. For the second time these men have been typical college fellows, handsome, popular and endowed with plenty of athletic ability. In 1931, when Centenary won the S.I.A.A. championship, Tim Moran and Blanchard Johnson were selected all-conference men—this year Coulter Matthews and Marse Harper, sophomores, were selected all-conference men, forward and center, respectively.

Contrary to the general opinion that Centenary is a "football college," this winning of the conference for two years, speaks for a well-rounded athletic program.

Harper, all-conference center, came to Centenary from Lapile, Ark., with several years of basket ball experience behind him, which proved quite valuable to him on the Centenary squad. He is 6 feet, four inches tall, weighs 190 pounds and is 22 years old.

Harper received 20 of the 20 possible votes in the selection for center, by conference judges, this year. He plays center position to perfection and rated second scoring honors for the season.

Harper lettered at tackle position, with the football squad, last fall.

Coulter Matthews, six feet, three inches of young manhood, entered Centenary after playing three years of basket ball in the Tyler high school and was on the all-district team for the same number of years. He is one of the greatest forwards that has ever carried the Maroon and White colors. Matthews led the scoring for the Gentlemen throughout this season and was elected unanimously as all-conference forward for 1933. He has a good eye for the basket, is an excellent passer, smooth and fast on the floor. He is 21 years old and weighs 158.

ONE MAN LOST TO BASKETEERS

With the closing whistle of the basket ball season, Melford Allums, from Ringgold, La., was the only Centenary man to turn in his basket ball uniform for the last time. Allums is 23 years old, six feet tall and weighs 160 pounds. H alternately played center, guard, and forward, during his four years of basket ball on the local court, being the best all-around man on the squad.

His ability to play any position on the court made him an exceedingly valuable man for Centenary.

For three years he lettered in basket ball, being a member of the 1931 championship squad, and a member of the 1933 championship squad. Besides his basket ball activities, he played end position for the Gent's footballers for three years. Too, he is perfectly at home on the baseball field, at any position.

PURE
AS SUNLIGHT
SHREVEPORT COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
212 Market Street
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA
IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

ILLUSION:
The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty maiden ... pronounces a few magic words ... Presto! She has *disappeared* in thin air.

EXPLANATION:
"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertory of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear—whisked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a *hollow dummy.* When the magician holds up the sheet the lithe little lady disappears completely—into the convenient figure of the dummy.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the *illusion* of "Coolness."

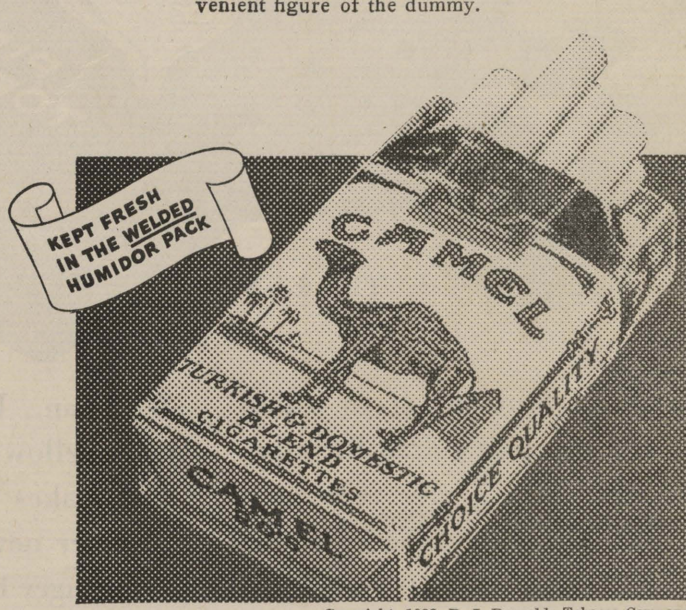
EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. *Fresh* cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly...smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste *hot.* This makes the method of wrapping very important. Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed.

Camels *are* cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of *welded,* three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane ... and because they contain *better tobaccos.*

A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. For coolness, choose a *fresh* cigarette, made from *costlier* tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels ... give your taste a chance to sense the difference. You'll appreciate it!



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CAMELS

NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

:: Society ::

Y.W.C.A. Hold Meeting.

The Y. W. C. A. met last Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Colonial hall. After a brief business meeting, conducted by Dorothy Moss, the program was turned over to Lillian Trichel, who talked on the "Significance of Lent." Miss Marjorie Brown gave several selections on the cello, accompanied at the piano by her mother.

Immediately after the meeting, the program and devotional committees met and outlined a series of programs on the development of charm, called the "Charm School." They will last the rest of the year. The next meeting will be held on March 21, at 4 o'clock.

Lambda Theta Chi Party.

The alumni of Lambda Theta Chi entertained at their house Sunday evening in honor of their members and pledges. Jig saw puzzles were the diversion of the evening. After the games delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Martha Crump, house mother.

Those enjoying the party were: Misses Mildred Nusser, Betty Adger, Reba Snyder, Margaret Hope, Genevieve Molt, Marjorie Molt, and Miriam Smith; Messrs. Curtis Croxson, Tom Bridges, Perry Ames, Jerry Rhea, Donald Rhea, Ed Tillery, Leon Adams, Leon Fortson, Clay Johnston, Philip Goode, Bob See, Everett Neal, Cage Atkins, Bob Lau, Ernest Cockrell, Crock Parker, Boolie Williams.

Theta Kappa Nu Party.

The Theta Kappa Nus entertained informally Friday evening at the club house on Cross Lake. Those who enjoyed the pleasures were: Misses Virginia Hodges, Virginia Kemp, Isabell Peyton, Rose Margaret Overton, Mary K. Arthur, Helen Randall, Harriot Smith, Betty Adger, Willie Grey Ratcliff, Miriam Smith, Miriam Russ, Bonnie Russ, Mildred Hicks, Johnette Haley, Reba Snyder, Edna Hardin, Martha McDade, Sally Daigre, Madge Blanchard, and Messrs. Sonny Edwards, W. B. Grabill, Eddie Olwell, Jimmy Serra, Tommy Cook, Felix Peebles, Lester Miller, Jimmy Keasler, "Pug" Crowther, Maunis Morgan, Sid Binion, Jack Frizzel, Ralph Murff, Jack Reever, "Red" Kirkland, Leon Gamble, Ogden Kelly, T. Leslie Pennington, V. Mathews, Crawford Womack, Donald Rhea, Tommie Cooper, Leon Adams, Fred Edgar, Bill Galbreath, Bert Sevrs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowen were honor guests.

Chi O. Gives Party.

The Chi Omega sorority entertained informally Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Bonnie Russ. During the afternoon bridge and other games were played. After the games delicious refreshments were served. Those enjoying the afternoon's pleasures were: Misses Rolene Rathbun, Edna Hardin, Gertrude Rathbun, Mildred Hicks, Elizabeth Henry, Johnnie Henry, Beth Heard, Virginia Kemp, Maxine Lau, Mercedes Newsome, Dorothy Rush, Katherine French, Genevieve Molt, Marjorie Molt, Betty Adger, Virginia Hodges, and Margaret King.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority announces the election of the following new officers for the coming year: president, Myrtle Virginia Weir; vice president, Dorothy Moss; recording secretary, Marie Davis; corresponding secretary, Mary Blanche Scales; treasurer, Ruth Weir; chaplain, Nema Pugh; rush captain and historian, Marjorie Whitten; Journal correspondent, Ethlyn Graves.

Professor and Mrs. W. G. Banks spent the week-end in Longview, Texas, where they were the guests of Mr. Banks' father, Mr. W. G. Banks, Sr.

Miss Nina Williams spent the week-end in Trees City visiting her parents.

Miss Annie Ruth Brown spent the week-end at her home in Minden.

Miss Josie Neal spent the week-end at her home in Carthage, Tex.

Friends of Miss Frances Mullinex will be sorry to learn of her illness, and will be glad to see her back.

Jimmy Owens was a visitor on the campus the past week.

Miss Martha Morgan of Jackson, Miss., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E.A. McDonald, on the Centenary campus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McDonald spent the past week in Jackson, as the guests of friends and relatives.

:: Smitty ::

(Continued from page one)

Henry High School (Ed Tillery) can't drink coffee in a cup. The dear brothers have to put it in a saucer for him. He almost happened to a horrible calamity last week, drinking out of a cup. He stuck the spoon handle pert nigh through his eye. The only thing that saved him was, he has so much "brass" (even in his eye) that the eyeball resisted the spoon.

The old adage that you can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy, is applicable to girls as well. The other day we saw Lorinda Cox tripping blithely and gingerly down the path from the gym without shoes and hose. "Blessings on thee, little 'maid'."

Clinton Voyles' favorite word is "stupidity." He loves it so well, he even talks about his own stupidity. Sounds sort of stupid to me. What say?

A certain woman at Pelican "fell" for Mr. Reynolds, Sunday. She says that he has the kind of face that she would like to take in her hands and caress.

Some girls are never satisfied. Some want to be the center of attraction all the time. Louise Gray is lamenting the fact that all the singers left her Sunday except two. Sure is funny what big ideas little girls can have about themselves.

The people at Pelican didn't know that there was a depression on, till that bunch of profs and Centenary students made the "all-day" dinner last Sunday. It's quite surprising what a large amount of food that mob can stow away. Now that the banks are closed, maybe they are afraid that the grocery stores will close next.

It's Old But Still—

Getting out this paper is no picnic.
If we print jokes people say we are silly.
If we don't they say we are serious.
If we clip things from other papers We are too lazy to write our selves.
If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.
If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting news.
If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius; and,
If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.
If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical.
If we don't we are asleep.
Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some magazine.
—WE DID!

SHE WILL ADMIRE YOU

In a New SPRING "Super Value" SUIT

$14.50

Chelson Hat, $3.50

M. LEVY CO., Inc.

Reliable Since 1857.

Don't you get Pipe Hungry once in a while?

©1933 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking, scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N. Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT GO OUT OF LIBRARY

The Conglomerate

Volume 26. | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933. | Number 1.

:: Smitty ::

Talk about women fighting for their rights, those girls composing the Zeta and Alpha Xi basket ball teams really went to war Tuesday night. It has been many a day since the staid old gym has rung with the screams and shouts of excitement that the sorority contest caused. By the time the final whistle had blown, Lillian Jenkins' long braid of hair was trailing down one shoulder, Edith Bailey's front tooth was practically out, not to mention her mouth being swollen twice its size, Rose Margaret Overton had stepped on everybody's toes, Julia Scales' pink panties were showing two inches, Smitty had scared everyone to death with her daring free throws, and the audience was in a state of exhaustion. Guess maybe it takes a bunch of girls to show you a real entertaining ball game.

Virginia Hodges looked swanky the other night in a white basket-weave sport coat, with a tiny, cocky turban to match. She had no less than five males trailing her footsteps.

Say, girls, you should hang around school on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. You have no idea how many cute boys (with jobs, imagine) are taking night courses. One of the best looking is Otis Broyles, a blond darling who makes Buster Crabbe hide his head in shame. P. S.—He works at the First National Bank.

The one and only Gordon Clarke is back in school. Let us see . . how many fair fillies did he have seriously interested in him last year? Was it six or eight?

Mildred Gatti, Pearl Hattic, Edith Bailey and Miriam Smith, have announced that they are going to try for the $35 prize offered the winner of the oratorical contest. Strictly a former Fair Park aggregation. Tell me they don't teach them to work at deah ole F. P.

Oh, this is a howl . . the erstwhile, the honorable, the outstanding Professor Robert See fell victim to chicken pox last week. Can you imagine anything with less dignity than Chicken pox. Fie on you, Mr. See, why didn't you go highbrow on us and develop appendicitis. It is quite fashionable these days.

The officers of Barksdale Field are giving an affair Saturday night . . the first party they have given and invited the public. Watch the girls flock over. And say, did you notice the expression of eager anticipation in chapel, when Mrs. Morgan asked for volunteers to help with her exhibit at the field. She had practically 200 offers. (Centenary has 200 girls enrolled.)

Clara Bow may be the "It" girl, but Teddy Howes is the "It" boy of Centenary. Sunday at Pelican he was hard to find, but when he was finally located there were no less than six girls ganged around him. How'd ja get that way, Teddy?

Laura Belle Parker is so pigeon-toed we wonder how she is able to walk without tripping herself.

Hoot Gibson has a new crush—she has blue eyes, a turned-up nose and a Chevrolet coupe—doing well!

Spectator Spanked; Not Done Away With

By College News Service.

New York, March 24.—In the language of the New York metropolitan press, the Columbia Daily Spectator at Columbia University this week was "spanked but not obliterated."

On recommendation of a special investigating committee, the paper changed the designation in its masthead to read "The official newspaper of the students of Columbia College," rather than "of Columbia University," as it had formerly appeared. The college is one of the principal undergraduate schools of the university.

Spectator also accepted other minor recommendations of the committe, which, however, did not accept the proposal of Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journalism that a professional newspaper under the jurisdiction of the Journalism faculty be substituted for Spectator.

While the committee found Spectator's attitude to be "courageous, liberal and intelligent in its tendencies," the report added that "it has often been mistaken, intolerant and ill-informed in its expression."

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International Club Meets Today in N. O.

At the Southwestern Conference on International Relations, which will be held at Tulane university, New Orleans, March 24 and 25, both Centenary and Dodd colleges will be represented.

PIERRE de LANUX

The chief speaker at this conference will be Pierre de Lanux, director of the Paris office of the league of nations. M. de Lanux is constantly in touch with the assembly, the council and the secretariat of the league and with its commissions and duties, making him an authority on international affairs. A well-known historian and biographer, M. de Lanux is 1932 was made a member of the French Legion of Honor.

Represented at the meeting will be International Relations club from the colleges and universities of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

One Centenary student, Miss Lucile Althar of Shreveport, has been invited to address the conference, which is made up of delegates from Louisiana, Arkansas, East Texas and Oklahoma, on the subject of the Sino-Japanese dispute and the league. Other representatives from Centenary who will attend are: Leon Gamble, Leon Fortson, Dorothy Moss and Prof. George M. Reynolds, faculty adviser of the club.

LET'S MAKE AN EFFORT TO PAY OUR BILLS

After all, there is no use dodging plain facts of the financial situation at Centenary college. If we face the issue squarely, tell the extent of the college financial burden, the trials, the troubles, the worry and the weariness that the Centenary administration is going through just now, perhaps we, the students, will reach a broader understanding and appreciation of the leaders, the president, than we have ever had. Centenary college is having supreme difficulty in paying its faculty. During the past few months it has been a struggle and a fight to give the professors enough to live on, to eat on, to buy clothes enough to put on their backs. But, these faculty members have been loyal, teaching six days a week, beating knowledge into thick heads, staying after school to help a fellow, grumbling just a little, and grinning a lot when the pay check failed to come in with full force. The faculty members and the president have gotten by on as little as possible to allow the college to pay its pressing obligations to firms and individuals who could not wait, and it is up to the Centenary students to sacrifice a little, or a lot, to save and scrimp dimes and dollars to pay their just obligations to the college. The officials have been considerate in allowing students to pay for their tuition and fees on the installment plan. A little when the student entered, and a little more as the weeks rolled by. Sad to say, even though the college sacrificed to give this opportunity to needy students, these students have abused the privilege, and now owe thousands of dollars to the college.

Too, when the spring term began, the business office, with the permission of Dr. Angie Smith, college president, wrote each parent with a student in Centenary, saying that every consideration would be extended the Centenary students toward paying the college requirement fees and tuition. Some boys and girls registered and were even given the consideration of advancing no money at all to the college. They were told to pay as they could. White of them? It was the grandest thing, the fairest thing a college administration could possibly do, and in all fairness to these professors and their wives, these people who have sacrificed that Centenary may go on, that Centenary boys and girls might have an education, we, the students, should co-operate.

Let us pay our bills, if it means doing without a new pair of shoes, if it means going without a haircut for a week or two, if it means staying at home for dates for several months, if it means walking to school instead of burning gasoline, let's do it now. Let's show our appreciation, if it is only in the form of a dollar a week. Take every spare dime you have to the business office. It will help . . . oh, it will help.

How Can You Be So Charming?

She isn't exactly pretty, but she always looks smart and neat. She isn't the life of the party, but she always has an interested group around her, hanging on her words. She is gracious and kind, not only to the chain store king's daughter, but to the old man in the corner who sells oranges and pecans for a living. She takes an interest in economic, social and political affairs to the extent that she can intellectually converse with anyone. She is vitally alive—her eyes are lusterous, her body is good, physically, her interest and personality are alive, vibrant. SHE HAS CHARM.

Perhaps the most important thing a college girl can possess is charm, for it embodies almost all the qualifications for successful associations with her fellowmen, and satisfactory personal associations mean success in almost every phase of endeavor. Charm will win a job, will cultivate popularity, will capture a husband, and last, but not least, will keep a husband.

The Centenary Young Women's Christian association, realizing the latent charm which so often lies just beneath the surface of the college girl, waiting only for guidance and development, has arranged for prominent Shreveport women, successful women, who have charm, to conduct a "Charm School" for Centenary girls. The first meeting was held the past Tuesday, in Colonial, and proved successful as a starter. Girls from every cliche, every sorority, every organization, attended. The next meeting will be held at 4 p. m., Tuesday, in Colonial hall. Come early to get a good seat, for there will be dozens of other girls learning how to be more charming.

Cooperative Plan of Living for Oregon U.

By College News Service.

Eugene, Ore., March 24.—Adoption of a cooperative plan of living this week was proposed for students of the University of Oregon by The Oregon Daily Emerald, undergraduate newspaper, which contended that individual expenses could be cut as low as from $10 to $15 per month.

Under the plan outlined by The Emerald, two dormitories would be turned over to a selected group of students, who would divide the necessary kitchen and room clean-up work. The houses which would be used are owned by the university and could be rented at rates low enough to cover the bare cost of maintenance, light, heat, water and laundry, it was stated.

Meals cooked in the cooperative kitchens would cost each student 25 cents per day, according to a menu budget prepared by the home economics department.

Graduate students would be appointed by the university to supervise the work done.

In connection with the plan, editors of the paper issued the following statement:

"The Oregon Daily Emerald believes that scores of students are ready to make substantial sacrifices to obtain an education, and will willingly enter into a supervised, cooperative plan that will permit them to contnue at the university at the reduced costs resulting therefrom."

Dean H. V. Hoyt of the school of business administration approved The Emerald's plan as "financially feasible."

Morgan Art Exhibit Attracts Attention

Receiving an unusual amount of attention is the art exhibit of Mrs. Arthur C. Morgan, in the Administration building of Barksdale Field. Mrs. Morgan has been showing water colors, etchings and block prints, with Mrs. J. D. Lyons, Mrs. George E. Lamb and Mrs. Millard J. Harmon, assisted by Centenary college coeds, serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Morgan, a native Louisianian, has been connected with the Centenary Art department since its beginning seven years ago. With her natural abiliy to create artistic design, her interest in her work, and her never failing enthusiasm, she has built up the department to the point that it now receives recognition throughout the southland, as one of the foremost art departments in a southern Liberal Arts college.

The Barksdale Feld exhibit is one of many planned by Mrs. Morgan to interest the people of Louisiana in art, in painting, and all endeavors of artistic culture. She is, besides planning for these exhibitions, sponsoring the instruction of art and drawing in the grade schools of Shreveport, to direct the youthful mind toward the artistic trend.

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Voting is Brisk As Officially Launched

With sixteen merchants cooperating, and with the sororities backing three candidates, the annual Yoncopin Sponsor contest got under way Wednesday. Brisk voting has been noted for the first two days of the contest.

Candidates in the contest are Nema Pugh, Alpha Xi Delta, Betty Adger, Chi Omega, and Harriotte Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha.

An interesting feature of the contest this year is the prize to the individual turning in the most votes. This prize will be a valuable Dresser set, and anyone is eligible to win it. The winner of the Sponsor contest will receive a beautiful fitted case, and will have a full page picture in the yearbook.

Votes will be given upon demand when a purchase is made with any one of the cooperating merchants. The candidate's name should be printed on the ballot, and below the purchaser will write his own name. One hundred votes will be given with each one dollar purchase, and only the small-item stores will give ballots of smaller denominations.

The cooperating merchants of the contest include: Swan Cleaners and Dyers, Collegiate Sandwich Shoppe, P. & B. Drug, Medical Arts Drug, Leon Johnson (2 stores), Shreveport Tent and Awning Co., Capitol Theater, The Fashion, Hearne's Dry Goods Co., Feibleman's, Kidd-Russ Trunk and Bag Co., M. & D. Drug, Shreveport Drug Co., Glenwood Drug, Centenary Drug, Flournoy and Harris Jewelry Co.

The contest will be under the supervision of an Advisory Board, composed of one member of the Yoncopin staff, one representative of the student body and one member of the faculty. Votes will be counted by this board, and results of the contest issued by it.

There will be no soliciting of votes within the stores where the votes are being given. Violation of this rule will subject the offender to a penalty of withdrawal from the contest, or a fine of 10,000 votes, the committee announces.

Centenary Begins "Scrip" Campaign

Centenary college on Thursday went on a part scrip basis, according to announcement by Dr. W. Angie Smith, acting president. The plan, devised by Prof. S. D. Morehead, and similar to those successfully used in other cities, is for the purpose of enabling the college to pay part or all of a $56,000 outstanding indebtedness.

Practically all Shreveport merchants have approved the plan and will co-operate with the school in making it a success.

Each dollar in scrip, when issued, will be backed by $1 on deposit at the First National Bank, trustee for the fund, and upon maturity can be converted into cash at the bank without notice.

The plan, as outlined by Professor Morehead, briefly, is as follows:

Co-operating merchants will purchase three-cent stamps in multiple numbers from the banks, the money for the purchase being placed in a fund as security for the scrip. When $1.05 in stamps is purchased from the bank, the bank will issue $1.00 in scrip to the college.

This scrip will be given to creditors of the college and will be accepted by merchants for purchases when the purchaser buys from the merchants a three-cent stamp and attaches it to the scrip certificate. When 35 of the stamps have been attached to the certificate it is to be taken to the bank and converted into cash.

The college, according to Professor Morehead, plans the issuance of only $1,000 in scrip at present, planning to start on a small scale. Should the plan prove successful, additional scrip will be issued as the circulation increases.

The stamps will be sold at all of the local banks, Professor Morehead stated.

Professor Morehead said that 40 merchants and firms, wholesale and retail, some of the operating as many as 15 stores, are supporting the plan. The holder of the scrip, it was stated, will be able to purchase almost anything he or she desires with the scrip, provided the purchase amounts to $1.

The scrip is to be paid to members of the college faculty and merchant creditors on past-due obligations and will not be used to retire current obligations, it was stated.

Outlining the plan in detail, Professor Morehead said that an individual, for example, presents one scrip certificate at the grocery store in payment for $1 worth of groceries. At the same time the individual gives the cashier 3 cents for a Centenary stamp which the customer attaches to the back of the scrip certificate and cancels by writing his initials on the stamp.

The grocer desires to use the certificate to make a payment of $1. He must attach a stamp from his own supply and initial it. The receiver accepts the certificate as stamped and initialed by the grocer as $1 and he in turn must stamp it when the scrip is exchanged again.

When the certificate contains 35 stamps it will be redeemed at the trustee bank for $1 in cash and the certificate is then cancelled. Thus the college has been able to pay $1 on its obligation without being out any money. The extra 5 cents from sale of 35 stamps will provide a small fund for operating expenses.

Mr. Morehead declared that any individual could participate in the plan by asking the merchant or

(Continued on page four)

THE CONGLOMERATE

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SOCIETY .... Ann Ida Buchanan, Dorothy Moss, Marjorie Molt
CIRCULATION .... Carolyn Yearwood, Maxine Lau
REGULAR REPORTERS .... Rosalie Bruno, Ruth Carlton, Laura Belle Parker.

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The Job

But, God, it won't come right! It won't come right!
I've worked it over 'till my brain is numb.
The first flash came so bright,
Then more ideas after it—flash! flash! I thought it some
New constellation men would wonder at.
Perhaps it is just a firework—flash! fizz! spat!
Then darker darkness and some sour smoke.

But, God, the thought was great,
The scheme, the dream—why 'till the first charm broke
The thing just built itself, while I elated,
Laughed and admired it. Then it stuck,
Half done—the lesser half, worse luck!
You see, it's dead as yet—a frame, a body—but the heart,
The soul, the fiery, vital part
To give it life is what I cannot get. I've tried—
You know it!—Tried to snatch live fire,
And pawed cold ashes! Every spark has died.
It won't come right. I'd drop the thing entire—
Only—I can't! I love my job.
You, who ride the thunder—
Do you know what it is to dream and drudge and throb?
I wonder.

Did it come to you with a rush, your dream, your plan?
If so, I know how you began.
Yes, with rapt face and sparkling eyes,
Swinging the hot globe out between the skies,
Marking the new seas with their white beach lines,
Sketching the sun and the moon, the lightning and the rains
Sowing the hills with pines,
Wreathing a rim of purple around the plains!
I know that you laughed then as you caught and wrought
The first swift, rapturous outlines of your thought.
And then—
Men!

Oh, God, forgive my pettish row!
I see it now.
I see your job. While ages crawl
Your lips take laboring lines, your eyes a sadder light,
For man, the fire and flower and center of it all—
Man won't come right!
After your patient centuries,
Fresh starts, recastings, tired Gethsemanes
And tense Golgothas, he, your central theme,
Is just a jangling echo of your dream.
Grand as the rest may be, he ruins it.

Why don't you quit?
Crumple it all and dream again! But, no,
Flaw after flaw you work it out, revise, refine,—
Bondage, brutality, war and woe,
The sot, the fool, the tyrant and the mob—
Dear God, how you must love your job!
Help me, as I love mine. —Badger Clark.

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM REACHED CLIMAX

By JAMES CRENSHAW,
Editor, College News Service.

The week's educational news presents an interesting paradox: In Minneapolis, the National Education Association planned to battle what was described as an organized effort to "cripple the public school system of America" by unjust budget reductions.

In New York, the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching advocated economy in educational expenditures, and Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president emeritus of the foundation, declared that "if any man imagines that public education can escape the demand for retrenchment that confronts every other public activity, he is deceiving himself."

Dr. Pritchett is right. Educators are going to have to get used to such things as salary cuts and curtailment of expenditures. It's too bad, because if there is any profession which should have the assurance of economic security, it is their's.

However, the N.E.A. is also right in battling any attempt to make public education the scapegoat in the present outcry against governmental extravagance—and it is no secret that concerted efforts are being made to do just that.

Taxpayers and educators will have to come to terms, and while those terms are not likely to be entirely satisfactory to either, there is plenty of ground for the argument that public education should be the last function of government to feel the economy axe.

The way to make your dreams come true is to work them out day by day.

How About Some Old Games?

All donations of puzzles, cards, games, magazines, records, and other amusement devices for the Y.M.C.A. recreation room will be greatly appreciated. Tell Fred Edgar, president of the organization, if you wish to give something. He will come to your house and pick up the donations. Or else, you bring them to school.

FOUND ON MY TYPEWRITER

Old man depression has his bad characteristics, but he also has his good qualities. Old man depression makes it possible as never before, for a boy and girl to sit at home on dates, rather than go all over creation getting into all sorts of mischief and not having near so much fun.

What could be nicer than to sit at home and talk to the best girl friend across a jig saw puzzle or game of bridge? Why go elsewhere looking for pleasure when you have them right with you at all times. If you don't get any fun out of going to see the girl just to sit and talk to her, then you are going with the wrong girl and are deliberately wasting her time, as well as yours.

Old man depression is forcing us to dig out some of last winter's clothes that we thought that we had outgrown and find that they are a perfect fit and look chic enough for anybody. He is helping us to find out just who and what our friends are, now that we don't get the big allowance checks that we formerly did.

After all, he is not such a bad sort. He is only helping us to find ourselves after ten years of soaring in the clouds above.

:-: CAMPUS PERSONALITIES :-:

LUCILLE ALTHAR

It is doubtful whether the average college student realizes how dependent he is on the other members of the student body for moral support, encouragement, and inspiration. We are usually unconscious of this dependence, but it is a fact that when we are "down in the dumps" we always turn to someone who, by their life, their personality, their interest, or their friendship, they are to lift us to a higher mental attitude, and general good feeling.

We present this week one who fills a very important part in the personal life of a large number of the students of Centenary college. This one is Lucille Althar—the friend of all.

We never see Lucille without that sunny smile that has made her one of the most popular students in the college. This smile of hers is so genuine that we feel it to be the outcome of a real pleasure and joy of living.

But we would be unfair to base her popularity entirely on that. The quaint simplicity of her charm, and her dynamically warm personality fairly radiates through the entire student body, and it is rather magnetic, also, if we are to judge from the vast host of admirers who seem to throng about her wherever she goes. There are few who have not been affected by this young lady's life, at some time or other. We notice that she never appears tired, but is always vigorous, full of life, and as fresh as a mountain daisy, even after a strenuous day's work in the library. This eternal vigor and freshness, her ability to be a good sport, and her charming personality, has endeared her to the student body.

Lucille works in the library to help pay her expenses in Centenary. She is always happy to serve in any capacity whatever, searching through countless volumes to find the information that the student wishes.

Lucille is a sincere christian, but she does not have any "old fogey" ideas about what one should do, or believe.

Lucille graduates this spring, receiving her A. B. degree. We can hardly reconcile ourselves to this fact, but we are sure that wherever she may go after she leaves here, she will always be giving a little aid where it is needed most.

:: WE HEAR ::

That the students would like to see more of Dr. Angie on the campus . . that J. B. Story should rate the dirt column every week, due to his unceasing activities among the fairer sex . . that Edith Bailey was desperately in love, last year . . . that Edith Crowder has a violent crush on a bachelor in the biology department . . that Robinson just today paid for the two bars of candy that he took from the Y Self-Service table . . that the Conglomerate managers didn't trust themselves this year, so they got the student prexy to sell ballots for the popularity contest . . That Prince Johnson got highly indignant when some one tried to buy his vote (Atta Boy!) . . that Virginia Kemp went over big at the Theta party . . so did Virginia Hodges and Martha McDade . . not to mention the other fair fillies . . that the banking problem worries Mr. Marshall even more than student conduct . . that the seniors would like a short breathing spell between terms . . that our Student Senate is about to get started . . that "Hairbrained" Howard has been selected to be a senator . . that Centenary has A basket ball team . . that Joe Beard and Hicky are flying entirely too high and should get back down to earth . . that a large crowd attended the debate . . that Louie Markham, Ab Guice, Unk Marsalis, Bill Kennedy, Fred Williams and Harper are merrily tripping o'er the green flying kites these days . . that we hear too darn much!

They're Milder *and yet* They Satisfy

You get what you want, and you don't have to take what you don't want

It's like this: You don't want a strong, rank cigarette; you don't want one that's tasteless. You want one that lets you know that you are smoking, but you don't want one that's bitey.

Chesterfields are milder . . . and yet They Satisfy.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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CHI OMEGA TEAM DEFEATS ALPHA XI DELTAS TO WIN SORORITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Things are anything but quiet at Centenary this week, while the Centenary Gentlemen are battling for condition on the gridiron, the fair coeds have taken to the maple-floored courts of the gymnasium to settle their dispute as to which sorority has the best team on the campus.

In the first contest of the Pan-Hellenic championship race, Tuesday night, the Alpha Xi Delta team defeated the coeds from the Zeta Tau Alpha house, 27-22, in true varsity style.

At times during the contest it was an individual dueling contest between Ruth Carlton, lanky forward for the Alphas, and Lillian Jenkins, all-star guard for the Zetas. Carlton led the scoring for the evening, by dropping nine baskets from the floor, with Harriotte Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha forward, close behind with six floor goals.

The game throughout was a nip and tuck affair, being played fast and furiously on the floor, in the air and out of bounds. The Alpha Xi Delta team maintained a lead of 11 points until the close of the half, the scoring standing 18-7.

As play was resumed, the Zetas brought forth a breathlessly fast offense and careful defense, checking the easy scoring of the winning team, all of the time, working on their own basket in a serious manner. Rose Lynn Connell, Zeta captain and Harriotte Smith were truly thorns in the sides of the alert. Alpha Xi Delta guards, Dorothy Moss, Ruth Weir and Randle Johnson.

Julia Scales of the Alphas, proved herself a real athlete, not only by the ease and grace of her performance, but by accounting for three field goals and three foul shots for her team.

In the final game of the Pan-Hellenic championship race, the Chi Omega team succeeded in defeating the Alpha Xi Deltas in a hard fought battle, ending 19-15. The game was played in the college gymnasium.

The Chi Omegas played a wonderful defensive game and with the constant scoring of French, Hodges and Newsome, they were able to maintain and hold a lead over the Alphas during the entire game.

This marked the second game in as many nights for the Alphas, but, in spite of the brave effort made, they were unable to cope with the fast and furious Chi O's.

The Chi Omegas played air-tight defense, and so completely guarded the Alpha's star forwards that, at times, goal-shooting was completely out of the question. Ruth Carlton, all tournament forward and star player for the Alphas, failed to hit her stride in the early part of the game, but scored 12 of the 15 points made for her team. It was due to the accurate eye for the basket of this player that kept her team on the go. She was usually first on the tip-off and played a smooth game throughout.

Catherine French led the scoring honors for the evening with eight baskets from the floor, closely followed by Hodges and Carlton, with six each.

ALL-SORORITY TEAM IS CHOSEN

For the first time an All-Sorority team, composed of players partaking in the Centenary college sorority basket ball tournament, has been chosen. The list was compiled by Coach Curtis Parker, head basket ball coach, who witnessd all of the tournament games. The tournament team is composed of the following:

Forwards—Smith, Carlton, Connell, French, Hodges; Guards—Jenkins, Johnson, Johnson and Kemp.

By general consent Hoot Gibson was chosen all conference timekeeper and general utility man.

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Local Doctor Speaks To Pi Mu Sigma Boys

Dr. George Stevenson, one of Shreveport's most promising young medical doctors, addressed the premed. students of Centenary college Wednesday night, on the campus. Dr. Stevenson, an interne at the local Shrine hospital for crippled children, spoke on infantile paralysis, a subject in which he is very much interested. He explained the cause, the effect and the symptoms of the disease, saying that he is very much interested in constructive surgery, which he plans to make his life work. Constructive surgery is the process of rebuilding bones in the body of a child having had infantile paralysis, or some bone-destroying disease.

Following the lecture, the members of Pi Mu Sigma enjoyed a general discussion.

"SPRING PRACTICE PROVES SATISFACTORY," SAY COACHES

Although it is too early in the game to tell exactly who is showing up and who isn't, the Centenary Gentlemen are hard at work on the gridiron since Coaches Norton and Parker sent out the spring practice call. The first call included all non-letter men and those making their letters for the first time last season.

In spite of the sleepy spring fever which is infecting the campus, the football boys have been showing plenty of enthusiasm and ginger. On the second day out the order, "contact," was given and the fellows responded to a man. They realize that to make a regular berth on the squad next fall will require plenty of hard, consistent effort. With this enthusiasm and ambition in the minds of the boys, the coaches seem to think they will have little difficulty in instilling formations, positions, plays and signals.

The majority of the practice sessions have been devoted to limbering up, simple plays, passing and punting.

None of the letter men have been called into action and probably will not be until the middle of next week, according to Coach Norton. Even though the "big fellows" are not officially out for practice, most of the players are seen each afternoon in the grandstand, watching everything that goes on.

Freshmen Webb, Frizell and Binion are already showing marks of having real football ability. With an already overflowing number of centers and tackles, these boys are going to show the lettermen some real competition.

A COED WILL WIN

THIS BEAUTIFUL FITTED CASE

(See it at Hearne's)

AND BE FEATURED AS THE

Sponsor of the 1933 Yoncopin

By Receiving the Largest Number of Votes in this Contest.

All Matters Concerning Contest Will Be Handled By a Contest Board of Management.

SOMEONE WILL WIN THIS

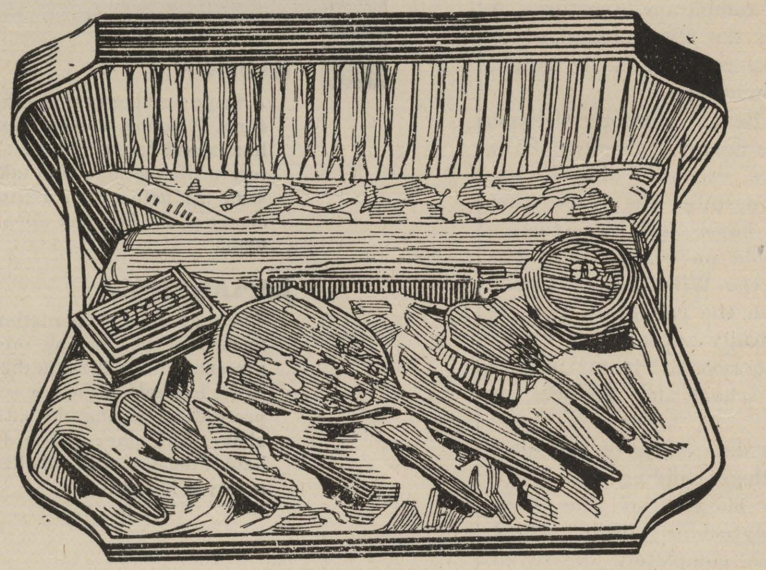
BEAUTIFUL VANITY DRESSER SET

(See it at Flournoy-Harris)

THE PERSON CASTING THE MOST VOTES IN THIS CONTEST WILL RECEIVE THIS DRESSER SET.

— One Person Cannot Win Both Prizes —

NOTICE
No Soliciting of Votes in or Around Stores.



HERE'S HOW

A card representing 100 votes will be given with each $1.00 of merchandise purchased from the firms listed below. Ask the cashier for your votes. Write in name of your candidate and sign your name.

BUY FROM THESE MERCHANTS — THEY MAKE THIS CONTEST POSSIBLE

Swan Cleaners & Dyers
Collegiate Sandwich Shoppe
P. & B. Drug
Medical Arts Drug
Leon Johnson (2 Stores)
Shreveport Tent & Awning Co.
Capitol Theatre
The Fashion
Hearne's Dry Goods Co.
Feibleman's
Kid-Russ Trunk & Bag Co.
M. & D. Drug
Shreveport Drug Co.
Glenwood Drug
Centenary Drug
Flournoy & Harris Jewelry Co.

Society

William B. Grabill entertained the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, and friends, at the Shrine clubhouse on Cross Lake, Wednesday night, with one of the most delightful and satisfactory parties of the year.

The guests of honor were Lt. and Mrs. Fletcher Grabill, of Barksdale field. Lieutenant Grabill has recently been transferred here from Kelly Field, in San Antonio. He is the brother of the host, William Grabill.

At intermission, punch was served the guests in the dining room, following which, informal gatherings held sway on the spacious lawn and porches of the clubhouses.

The guests included the following: Miss Willie Gray Ratcliff, Miriam Smith, Isabel Peyton, Harriotte Smith, Dorothy Necotson, Mildred Hicks, Dorothy Sebastian, Mary Katherine Arthur, Miriam Russ, Virginia Hodges, Reba Snider, Rose Lynn Connell, Sally Daigre, Bonnie Russ, Edna Hardin, Margaret Jane Taylor, Mary Roberts, Elizabeth Adams and Mrs. Fletcher Grabill; Messrs, W. B. Grabill, Fletcher Grabill, Freeman, Earnest, Peebles, Osborne, Allums, Kelly, Gamble, Miller, Kirkland, Thomason, Keasler, Smith, Pennington, King, Voyles, Severs, Edwards, Rothchild, Beard, Moran, Pierce, Kennedy, Becket, Matthews, Morgan, Brock, Murbo, Rhea, Markham, Drennan, Frizzell, Toliver, Burke, Smith, Adams and Tinsley.

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California Colleges Suffer Small Loss In the Earthquake

By College News Service.

Los Angeles, March 24.—Of more than a score of colleges in Southern California, only one sustained heavy losses in the recent earthquake, a survey conducted by College News Service revealed this week.

Preparations were being made this week to hold classes in tents and other temporary structures. A loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is being sought for new buildings.

Long Beach Junior College, which was nearer the center of the earthquake, escaped almost unscathed, despite the fact that scenes of havoc and destruction were visible on every hand. The tower of the Wilson High school, with which the college is associated, was badly cracked, but it was planned to resume classes in both the high school and college on March 27.

On that date, some of the space in the college building will be assigned to classes of the Long Beach Polytechnic High school, which was completely destroyed, and a number of night classes will be started in order to prevent crowding. Long Beach school authorities also were hoping to obtain an R. F. C. loan.

RENDEZ-VOUS A NOTRE FONTAINE
—Plusieures Specialtees—
DES SANDWICHES
AUSSI
THE COLLEGIATE

Sodas - Sandwiches
Drugs
—:—
"WE CATER TO THE STUDENTS"
—:—
P. & B. Drug Co.
Across the Campus.

Centenary Begins Scrip Campaign

(Continued from page one)

as part of their change upon tendering a large bill.

The scrip, it was stated, will be issued only in denominations of $1, and must be spent in its entirety. Should a purchase amount to more than $1, the purchaser could use the scrip certificate and pay the difference in cash.

A list of merchants who will accept Centenary scrip will be published within a few days, it was stated, and from time to time as additional merchants are added to the list, their names will be published. The list already includes grocery stores, drug stores, filling stations, bakeries, men's furnishings, ladies' ready to wear, department stores, laundries, ice companies, etc. Local churches will also accept the scrip in contributions and in payment of church dues.

Centenary college will act as a clearing house to secure from merchants certificates to sell to individuals who want to purchase them for their personal expenditure.

THIRTY-EIGHT STUDENTS ARE ON WINTER TERM HONOR ROLL

Again the girls of Centenary college have averaged a larger number of students on the term honor roll, than have the boys of the college. Thirty girls and eight boys were eligible for the honor roll for the winter term. They are:

Lois Jeter	42	
Mary Lou McIlhany	42	
Mrs. Mary N. Oldham	42	
Mrs. Esther Victory	42	
Ruth Weir	42	
Alda Marie Turner	41	4-22
Roscoe Owen Carter	41	1-19
Rosa V. Lynch	41	
Marjory Brown	40	16-17
Margaret King	40	16-17
Arthur LeRosen	40	14-16
Edith Cox	40	10-14
Alice Dickinson	40	10-14
Annie Ruth Brown	40	12-15
Edith McLennan	40	12-16
Rolene Rathbun	40	12-24
Moss Bannerman	40	6-12
Roy Bennett	40	6-12
Earnest Cockrell	40	6-12
Helen Embry	40	6-12
Lillian Trichel	40	6-12
Francis Durham	40	
Virginia Hodges	40	
Mildred Nusser	39	12-14
Melba Edwards	39	12-16
Mary E. Barrett	39	9-15
Hazel Daniels	39	9-15
Myrtle V. Wier	39	9-15
Sam Talley	39	9-21
Mrs. Marie Ford	39	6-14
Louise Gray	39	3-13
Frieda Feurstein	39	
Thomas P. Fitzgerald	39	
Leon Gamble	39	
Isabella Leary	39	
Mrs. Noel C. Murray	39	
Gertrude Rathbun	39	
Mary Frances Smith	39	

Educators Must Be Careful Concerning Retrenchment Plans

By College News Service.

NEW YORK, March 10.—A "day of reckoning" has come for education when, like industry, it must seroiusly consider the need for retrenchment, it was contended this week in the 27th annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"If any man imagines that public education can escape the demand for retrenchment that confronts every other public activity, he is deceiving himself," declared Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president emeritus of the foundation, in a section of the report.

At the same time, Dr. Henry Suzalle, present president, stated that "the present economic situation imposes certain very practical policies of curtailment on college management, but the present human situation just as insistently calls for a humane policy."

Such a policy, he indicated, should include a plan for the division of work among academicians so that none need be entirely discouraged.

"No professor's family need be without a guarantee of at least a minimum living," he said.

In connection with a survey made last year by the foundation, the report charged that the higher educational system in California is marked by "waste, inefficiency and lack of unified control."

The burden of financing the system is not equitably distributed throughout the state, and the situation is further complicated by "regional rivalries and local ambition" with which authorities at the present seem unable to cope, because of a lack of unified control, according to the report.

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ASK FOR CENTENARY SCRIP FROM SHREVEPORT MERCHANTS

Electricity is Cheap
Southwestern Gas Electric Company

ILLUSION: A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the woman.

EXPLANATION: There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of *two* girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be achieved by some kind of magical hocus-pocus in manufacturing.

EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the *quality* of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is by far the most important. Domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound. Imported tobaccos vary from 50¢ a pound to $1.15.

No wonder, then, that cigarettes differ in taste—since distinctive, *pleasing* flavor depends so largely upon the blending of the *costlier* tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels. Give your taste a chance to sense the subtle difference that lies in costlier tobaccos . . . a difference that means all the world in smoking pleasure . . . in pure, unalloyed satisfaction.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

— NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT GO OUT OF LIBRARY

The Conglomerate

Volume 26. SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1933. Number 2.

:: Smitty ::

These seems to be some question as to whether a personality column, such as the Smitty column is really desired in a college paper. Comment has reached the editor that several of the students have had their feelings hurt, have been humiliated. If such be the case, if the students do not want a gossip column, then this week's edition of the Conglomerate will see the last of the sly "digs" and doubtful "bouquets." There will be no more gossip column. After all, the paper is paid for by the students and the paper serves to please them. Let the editor hear from the students this week. Do you want a gossip column? Say yes or no, or forever hold your peace!

The old rocking chair has gotten us for sure this time. The football boys are whooping it up in spring football practice, but after the session is over, they want to sleep and rest, then sleep some more. It is hard on the femmes. They have about decided there is not much percentage in dating a football man out of season. Especially in the spring when the little birdlets and treelets are calling to the spark of romance in every heart.

It has been noised about that sor of the Yoncopin has made a one of the candidates for the sponhandsome purchase at one of the stores and is holding out.

THE WORLD'S TEN MOST INTERESTING FIGURES: Jean Harlow, Mahatma Gandhi, Kate Smith, Primo Carnera, Groucho Marx, Venus de Milo, Mae West, Mickey Mouse, Paul Whiteman and Jimmy Durante. (May we add Vermelle Strother?)

Social problem of the week . . how to pay that 25 cents we owe at the drug store.

Guy Stuckey and Alice Dickinson were caught tightly holding hands in Professor Phelp's class the other day. They were immediately made the brunt of a severe lecture by said Professor, but we think he should realize that inspiration is absolutely necessary for creative intellectuality.

Ask Coulter Matthews and Nell Cargill, "What is the count?" They forgot long ago.

Mary Blanchard has gone dignified on us. These days she is still long enough for us to see that she has a lovely mouth, and her eyes are most expressive. There is no doubt about it, Mary, we like you so much better since you've grown up.

Did you ever notice Keasler's rosy cheeks? What would a girl give for a complexion like that?

Six Centenary girls have been invited to Barksdale Field by one of the officers to meet six handsome, young lieutenants from Kelly Field. Whatta break, whatta break. Haven't found out who all the girls are but Virginia Hodges is one of them.

Talk about the goops, Jimmy Serra has them. One day he feels pretty good, and the next day he feels like old Billy. We can't decide whether it is because Manning is giving him a run for his money with Rose Margaret, or because . . . well, because!

Betty Adger, Chi. O. Candidate, Leads In The Sponsor Contest

With frantic telephoning to friends, wholesale voting and hearty support of candidates, the Yoncopin sponsor contest was reported well under way, Friday morning.

Miss Betty Adger, Chi Omega candidate, led the other contestants by 2,225 votes, having a total of 15,575 votes, with Miss Harriotte Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha candidate running her a close race with 13,350 votes. Nema Pugh, third candidate, who is bidding for honors for Alpha Xi Delta, was reported close behind Miss Smith, with 13,000 votes.

Ruth Lee led the field for the largest number of votes turned in by an individual, having been credited with 1,450 votes. Randle Johnson reported 1,300 votes, Elva

(Continued on last page)

Students Are Given Special Invitation to Baconian Meetings

The Baconian Club, a Centenary college institution organized some years ago with the desire to be of benefit to Centenary students, has failed in that it has been unable to encourage student attendance of the Baconian club meetings, which take place once each month. The majority of the people who attend these excellent, intensely interesting meetings, are town people, who realize the vast amount of intellectual food for thought to be derived therefrom.

The present president of the Baconian club, Professor C. L. Odom, is especially anxious that student attendance of these meetings be encouarged. He feels that the club fails utterly when it fails to reach student life and thought. Some time ago in an effort to make the addresses even more interesting, he arranged for several town speakers to address the club, on subjects as widely diversified as possible. The result has been a decided increase in the attendance, but not much increase in student attendance, perhaps the reason being, Centenary students have not been well enough acquainted with the excellence of the programs and the real pleasure of the open discussions following the addresses.

Professor A. B. King, a student favorite, will speak at 8 p.m., Thursday, and he will feel particularly gratified to speak before a large student assemblage, according to Professor Odom.

Competition Is Keen Regarding "Stunts" To Be Pulled Tonight

Tonight will be a big night on the campus for every prominent organization, from the freshman class to the Greek letter societies, who will enter a group in the "Stunt Night" program, to take place in the college music hall.

Talk about fun! When the curtain is raised tonight a howl of laughter will be heard from one end of the hall to the other, and according to Mrs. Katherine Huckaby, head of the Women's Athletic Association, which is sponsoring the "Stunt Night," competition for the best performance will be keen and exciting.

Pictures for the two best stunts will be made for the Yoncopin, and names of the students participating will be mentioned.

LET'S CURB THIS "CRIBBING"

The general attitude of the Centenary student body in regard to the expulsion and public humiliation of one of the students because of cheating is that the administration has defeated its purpose in such a procedure. Instead of bringing humiliation and shame upon the expelled student, the administration has brought the sympathy of the student body to him.

Perhaps the reason for this is that hundreds of Centenary students, prominent students, brilliant students, students thought to be trustworthy, have copied, cheated, during the past term examinations and successfully gotten by with it. The one boy was the only individual to suffer publically from his deed. He was made an example of, but not the right sort of an example.

Now the majority of the students feel that the faculty and the administration is earnestly trying to find a solution for the deplorable "cribbing" activties which are so flagrantly practiced in this college, but they feel that the wrong attitude and the wrong process has been adopted. It may have worked on grammar school children, successfully scaring them into the desired action, but the Centenary students do not believe it will work with intelligent, advanced students of a college. As every professor knows, a student can find more plain and fancy ways of cheating than the professor would ever dream about.

There are hundreds of ways of cheating on examinations and a professor bites off more than he can comfortably chew when he attempts to threaten a student, promising dire consequences if he is found dishonest. The student will sit up nights trying to find ways to outwit the professor who turns his classroom into a prison camp.

The only way a student can be prevented from cheating is by instilling a desire to be honest, a desire to give the best of intellectual knowledge on an examination, a desire to play fair with the professor. The student should be provided with an environment in which he will lose himself utterly in concentrated effort for ends which are his own, for the path of self-knowledge and self-realization.

How the elimination of cheating will be accomplished is not for the Conglomerate to say, not for the students to say, and not for the administration, but for the newly elected student Senate, in co-operation with a faculty committee and members of the administration, who should get together immediately and devise a suitable, workable plan to stop cheating. Even the students who practice wholesale cheating are anxious for a remedy. It has reached the point where even the most excellent students in a class are over-shadowed on an examination by the efficient cheater. Not much incentive to study and work hard, is it?

The administration should not take the attitude that the students are trying to be meddlesome and high-handed in protesting against the ruling now in effect against cheating. The students merely believe that the rule is aggravating rather than remedying the situation and they desire a complete cure for cheating.

Give it to them!

OLD CENTENARY PROF. SAID HIS CUSPIDOR WAS MOST VALUED POSSESSION - HE "CHAWED"!

Lights out at ten o'clock! How would that suit some of us modern night owls? Not very well, yet that was one of the old rules of the Centenary campus in Jackson days.

Old Professor Wiley was quite a character among the teachers of bygone days. For one thing, he firmly believed that every young man should be in bed by ten o'clock, and took pains to enforce his belief. He had a daughter who was very attractive to the men of the college. They would come over to the Prof's house to be entertained by the charming young lady. But when the light bell rang, the professor was right on the job to see that the callers were ushered promptly to the door.

In spite of his firmness in regard to bedtime, the professor was a well liked old man. He had a most benign appearance—a genial face, twinkling blue eyes, and, best of all, a long flowing white beard, which added to his aspect of great learning. His classes were in Latin, Greek and German, which he taught continuously from 1858 to 1898, without missing more than one or two recitations.

W. H. (plain "Bull' to the students) Carter was another immensely popular teacher with all the boys. His great specialty was tobacco. He would be out of a job at Centenary today, because even in the classroom he was never without a pipe, cigar, or quid in his mouth. As a general rule, the plug prevailed in class, and for his convenience he had a large cuspidor installed in the room. This was used with great frequency and adeptness by the teacher and oftentimes by the students themselves.

"Old Bull' always got along with the boys and sometimes helped them out of rather severe difficulties. There was the time when some of the jokers of the school got an old mule, tied a bucketfull of tin cans to his tail, and turned him loose in the middle of town. Well, there was no end of noise when that mule started up main street followed closely by the rest of the mules and horses which could get loose, and by a howling pack of dogs. The situation became rather serious when the mule's owner threatened to sue the school for damages. The jokers were told by the president that they must settle up or be ousted. So Prof. Carter advised the anxious and repentant young men to see the owner themselves, and shortly they reached a satisfactory agreement, thanks to his advice.

Such men as these make Centenary rich in tradition, and doubtless we also will look back to our "dear old professors" with a great deal of love and veneration.

Weber College Wins Over Centenary Boys

After a hotly contested battle of words, the Centenary college debaters, Dudley Loop and Roy Bennett, lost the decision in the debate, Tuesday night, in the chapel building. Their opponents Tuck and Deem of Weber College, Utah, led the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: that the United States Agree to the Cancellation of Inter-Allied War Debts."

"We Refuse to Take Up Arms for King," Say British Boys

By College News Servcie.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Dispatches from England this week indicated a growing militant peace movement in British universities which has crystallized in the form of announcements by students that they would refuse to bear arms for king or country.

The most recent instance, it is reported, was the acton of students of the University of Glasgow, who voted 634 to 568 in favor of a declaration that they would not take up arms for Britain or King George.

Previously, it was said, students of the Oxford Union and the University of Manchester had voted in favor of similar declarations. The student actions are declared to be causing widespread comment thruout the empire.

Governor Murray Is Planning Complete Change for College

By College News Service.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 31.—Executives of two of Oklahoma's leading institutions of higher learning this week were pondering with alarm Governor William H. Murray's executive order providing for numerous drastic changes and consolidations in college divisions.

The order affects the University of Oklahoma at Norman and the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater and provides:

1. That the university's college of engineering and school of home economics be transferred to the A. and M. college.
2. That all pre-medical and pre-law students and the school of geology be transferred from the Stillwater campus to the university at Norman.
3. That normal schools at both institutions be abolished and that education students in these divisions be transferred to regular state normal schools in other parts of Oklahoma.

Numerous difficulties were being encountered in carrying out the order, which caught both organizations by surprise, inasmuch as the re-organization would necessitate the transfer of some 1400 students to the A. and M. campus, with the university receiving only about 100 in return.

'Hell Week' Thing of Past in Wisconsin U., Is Useless Tradition

By College News Service.

MADISON, Wis., March 31.—The Daily Cardinal, student newspaper at the university, is against "Hell Weeks," which formerly were feared and dreaded.

The committee's recommendation regulations recommended by a faculty committee and under consideration by university authorities "Hell Week," long a fraternity institution at the University of Wisconsin, would be abolished if new climaxes an intensive campaign by this week are adopted.

The new rules proposed by the faculty committee include the following paragraph:

"Whenever initiation or pre-initiation practices on the part of any social organization shall be found by the committee on life and interests to have interfered with the scholastic work of initiates or active members or to have been brutal or indecent or humiliating, the offending organization will in each instance be penalized by the committee at is discretion."

The Daily Cardinal contended that "Hell Week" was an outworn tradition.

SHAW FAVORS (?) AMERICA WITH A LITTLE VISIT

It is taken for granted that Bernard Shaw is a great playwright, it is a well-known fact that he possesses a superb genius for writing that proves both delightful and digestible to even the casual reader, and it is wholly agreed by the American people, with the exception of Will Rogers and a few English professors and Sinclair Lewises, that Bernard Shaw is a "horse's neck" as far as his opinion of Americans is concerned.

It took much time and effort to get Shaw to favor (?) America with a visit. He always contended that he knew entirely too much about America without visiting the country. Now that he has been persuaded to make us a visit, it is supposed that we should fall on our faces in tribute to his genius and wit, if you may call it wit—dirty digs would be more suitable.

However, we feel that we still have a little tiny spark of self-respect and love of country, in spite of the stock market crash, and the Lindbergh catastrophe, therefore, we sincerely hope that Americans will curb their enthusiasm for Shaw, the man, during his stay in America. In other words, let's be "snooty" to the man, but not to his works.

Eighty Firms Give Support to "Scrip"

Another Shreveport utility firm —Southern Cities Distributing company—Wednesday pledged its co-operation in the Centenary scrip plan, which is now receiving the support of virtually 80 Shreveport firms and individuals.

Southern Cities, Paul McBride, the manager said, will accept $3, or five per cent, whichever is the greater, in scrip on any gas bill. Terming Centenary college one of "the city's greatest assets," Mr. McBride said he believed every loyal Shreveporter should participate in the scrip movement.

Centenary Delegates Attend Music Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carlson, accompanied by Annie Ruth Brown, left this week for Baton Rouge, where they are attending the convention of the State Federation of Music clubs. Miss Brown will play with the Louisiana State university orchestra while she is attending the Federation meets.

NOT MUCH GOLD, IT SEEMS TO US

By College News Service.

NEW YORK, March 31.—All the gold in the world, whether in coin or bullion, could be placed in a cube 32 feet and 4 inches in each direction, New York University mathematicians computed this week. This figure, they said, did not take into consideration the vast amount of gold believed to lie at the bottom of the seven seas.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL SHREVEPORT, LA. 10

Hard work is the best investment a man can make.

The hardest part of making good is doing it all over again every day.

Fortune does not smile on those who wait. It laughs at them.

The constant and consistent advertiser is still doing business.

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.

Good government is the product of a well informed citizenship.

Newspapers are contributing daily to the stimulation of thought and the upbuilding of human knowledge.

An intelligent person does not know all—he knows where he must look to be enlightened on the particular subject.

LAND OF GREAT LOVES AND SLY INTRIGUES IS TO BE VISITED BY CENTENARY PARTY IN SUMMER

The Centenary party with Dr. and Mrs. Ford, will tour the chateau country of France, from whose turreted castles for centuries, great loves and sly intrigues have reachout to sway the destinies of Europe.

The oldest, most famous castles is that of Blois. The principal wing was built by Louis XII. Francis I added the North Wing and the West Wing was built during the eighteenth century. The quaint old village of Blois surrounding the Castle was the birthplace of Louis XII, Henri II, Duke of Guise, and the inventor of steam powered machines, Denis Papin.

Amboise, one of the most majestic monuments of the latter part of the fifteenth century was the residence of Charles VIII and the prison of the famous Arab chieftain, Abdel-Kader, and it was here, too, that in 1563 went forth the proclamation of freedom in religious worship.

Then, driving down the river Cher we see sitting astride this beautiful stream, the purest type of Rennaissance architecture, the castle Chenonceau, built by Francis I and given to Daine de Poitiers, his mistress. The last and perhaps the most interesting is that of Chambord. It is a marvelous spectacle of towers and turrets carved in lace-like stone. in the great halls on the first floor on the chimneys and ceilings are carved the coat of arms of Francis I and that of his mother, Louise de Savoy. In this chateau we visit, also, the salle de spectacle where the great comic writer Moliere presented his comedy Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme. To the architect, perhaps the most curious and interesting sight is the great stairway. In one of the rooms, written on a window is that famous couplet: "Souvent femme varie Bien fol qui s y fie." composed by Francis I in one of his moments of melancholy. This tour of the Chateaux of La Loire is not all architecture and history for this is the native land of Descartes, Du Bellay, Rabelais and Balzac; and Touraine with her broad rolling plains, and is often called the "Garden of France."

STUDENT FORUM

"A VEHEMENT WORD FOR THE DRYS."

The time has come when we, as college students, must take a stand in the present day liquor question. Either we are for it or we are against it. There can be no sitting on the fence, it must be all of the way or none of the way.

How college students can sit back and let the brewers and beer garden operators fill our magazines and newspapers with such rotten propaganda will always be a mystery. They, the brewers and beer peddlers, seem to think that we, like sheep, will follow the leader if enough cartoons are drawn and enough articles and stories are written to convince us that all the college students are going in for beer.

Just because a big brewer buys off an important university man to have his picture taken with a foaming glass of beer is no excuse for us to follow suit.

Fellow students, we are above the average trend of humanity as far as intellectuality is concerned, and yet, we let men and women far inferior mentally, direct our train of thought.

Did you ever stop to think that the big men who are pushing the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment movement are not doing it to satisfy their appetites for hard drink, few men who handle liquor have the nerve and backbone to drink the stuff, but want the law repealed so that they may reap huge profits.

We might just as well sell ourselves and sister into white slavery and peacefully drift off to sleep while the wets are working night and day to wreck the laws of the Constitution, so that they may wreck the homes of the American people.

This Eighteenth Amendment is the result of the labor, hopes and prayers of our mothers and fathers who have worked for years trying to make this country safe.

Now, in the name of common sense, are we going to allow millions of homes, families and lives to be wrecked in order that appetites may be appeased?

No college graduate has the right to go out into the world as a teacher of the higher ideals of life, if he, himself, cannot resist the temptation of liquor and three and two-tenths per cent beer.

—Fred Edgar.

Rhymes and Witticisms

"A Light"

Dedicated to R. E. Smith Professor of Bible, Centenary College.

Day by day in your humble way,
Our lives you strive to make.
Teaching the stories of men of old,
That we may profit by their mistakes.
You care not for honor or fame,
Or what the world thinks of you;
Your thoughts are all for us,
The things you may help us do.

We are clay in the Potter's hands;
The brush of a Master's skill;
You are shaping, coloring our lives
Into lives of the Master's will.
Our lives you mould with loving care,
As a father the life of his child;
Teaching the life that's a help to man,
Is the life that's really worthwhile.

As the Star shone for the wisemen three,
As a guide to where the Christchild lay,
So your star shines in the lives of men,
As a guide in the present day.
O, may your light forever shine
As a beacon light above,
Guiding men into that greater life
Of Friendship, Fellowship and Love.

TO A LITTLE BOY

The little things you do and say
Are gone with every passing day—
Or so it seems, my darling, yet
I know I never shall forget.

Somewhere within my secret heart
Under the hopes that break apart,
Under the shadows of the years,
Under my laughter and my tears—

Somewhere the little lonely things
That touch my life with fragile wings—
A question in your eyes—a cry—
And your first smile, and your first sigh—

Somewhere I know all these remain
Heavy with sweetness and with pain,
And though you change—a small boy can—
Quite suddenly into a man.

Then never doubt I shall recall
When you were really very small
And brought me stones and sticks to keep,
And ran to laugh with me, or weep.

So if within the man I see
A little boy—ah, bear with me;
For though it may be quite amiss,
A mother's heart is made like this!

—Mary Dixon Thayer, in Saturday Evening Post.

DEJECTION
(Written on a Street Car)

My head I pillow on a pane of glass,
I stretch and rest my tired and aching back;
My brain it seems an incoherent mass
Of leaves, roots, stems, dots, lines, cells, 'scapes,

No lack of energy has made me thus, I know.
My wrist a senseless thing, my hand all cramped;
My step, it totters and my hand is slow,
A spirit shattered . . . which for hours cramped
In a close, calmless, curious smelling room:
Fish, moss, fungi are fading from my sight.
If I too dolefully do take my doom
Recall I came home at noon and left at night,
It's Doctor King's long "Lab."

I slept, I dreamed. A sweet and peaceful dream
Made soft the rugged couch on which I lay;
So real its soothing gentleness did seem
I thought it could not ever go away.
And still I slept—but now a change appeared,
A nightmare thing it quickly came to be,
And I could not resist—while visions leered
(Where formerly they smiled) deriding me.
And then at last I woke. O blessed light,
O lovely dawn, when Reason once again
Doth put to rout the phantoms of the night,
And Passion curb once more with guiding rein;
His strong, restraining hand should e'er be near,
For then of all else I would have no fear.

—L.T.D.

"STUNTS"

TONIGHT!

Fun For Everybody

Begins Today

RICHARD DIX

Every good woman had a bad word for Jasper...until his bad eye got to work on her!

The GREAT JASPER

The saga of a free-lance lover

with WERA ENGELS EDNA MAY OLIVER

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APRIL FOOL

WANT ADS

EXPERT Advice—In how to outtalk the boy friend, the mother, or the prof. We guarantee that our system of wearing them down will work. MARJORIE AND GENEVIEVE MOLT.

ARE YOU—Missing out on all the fun in life? Do boys fail to ask you for dates, and are you troubled with lack of attention? If so, see MARGARET HOPE.

DO YOU—Always get stuck at Girls' Tags? Do the girls pass you by with never a glance? Get in communication with MANNING SMITH, BOODLES, JACK FRIZELL, HICKMAN AND KELLY.

I HAVE TROUBLE—In keeping interested in any one girl. I go with one girl at a time until I get "fed up," then I find another. I'm ready to settle down and raise chickens or something. Do you know of any girl who can keep me interested? SHENNIE ALLUMS.

WANTED—Some hairpins that are guaranteed not to fall out, thereby letting our locks fall down while on dates . . or playing basket ball. LILLIAN JENKINS and BETTY ADGER.

Marjorie O'Neal (warning her students against catching cold): I had a little friend once and he took out his sled one day, caught cold and died.

Silence for ten minutes.

Professor Cline's youngest offspring: Where's the sled?

"Nature is wonderful," said Ralph Pullen. "A million years ago she didn't know that we would wear glasses, yet look at the way she placed our ears!"

Henry Karam: What's the formula for water, Carolyn?

Carolyn HIJKLMNO.

Henry: Absurd!

Carolyn: Why, only yesterday you told me it was H to O.

Ruth Lee: Sir, will this fur coat turn rain?

Lester Miller: Madam, did you ever see a skunk carry an umbrella?

Cassity: Bill, you would make a fine fireman.

Bill Fitzgerald: How's that?

Cassity: You never take your eyes off the hose.

The latest one we hear on Professor Entriken is that the other morning he slammed his wife and kissed the door.

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The Only Grocers Participating in SPONSORSHIP OF YEAR BOOK.

LAUGHS ARE TRUMPS!—

AND THEY TAKE EVERY TRICK IN

"GRAND SLAM"

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PAUL LUCAS

LORETTA YOUNG

HE TRUMPED HER ACE AND SHE REACHED FOR A REVOLVER!

A comedy of a man who played bridge to please his wife and won in spite of it!

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An Empress Was His Slave . . See—

JOHN - ETHEL - LIONEL
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THE ROYAL FAMILY OF THE THEATRE TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME, IN

" RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS "

— With —

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SAENGER-EHRLICH STRAND A PUBLIX Theatre

Society

ALPHA XI DELTA CELEBRATES ITS BIRTHDAY—

Beta Gamma of Alpha Xi Delta reached their second birthday Tuesday, March 28.

They had their birthday party in the form of a formal dinner at the Shrine club, on Cross Lake. The decorations were very unique and one had only to enter the room to catch the atmosphere. The table represented a large landing field—the center of the table was the airport of Alpha Xi Delta and a lovely gold plane had made a perfect landing. This was the commander's ship, and in formation of a perfect circle were smaller planes of blue, representing the active squadron. The unbroken circle was symbolic of their pledge of loyalty and willingness to serve with the commander of the squadron. To the right of the center of the field was another group of planes representing the alumnae, flying in the "X" formation, which signifies watchfulness—caution—proper guidance.

On the left was a squadron flying green ships. They were the pledges still in training school. They were in a group formation finding that by flying close together, inspiration is gained. On the extreme right was a group known as the national officers. They were flying red planes in spread formatoin—the red planes being easy to see and the spread formation so that they might cover the big field with their wings of advice and counsel. The last formation on the left was a group of silver ships flying in perfect formation.

The silver group was to represent the Founder's Squadron—their service and lives being as beautiful as the silver planes in the sunlight.

There was one squadron invisible because of the desire to be unobserved but, always, their perfect-running motors can be heard over head. This squadron is composed of mothers of the members.

Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, acting as toastmistress, introduced the past commanders of Beta Gamma and each arose and received their well-deserved salute. The first commander was Elizabeth Adams, the second, Mary Blanche Scales, the third, Myrtle Martin, Nema Pugh has just finished her term of service and with words perfectly fitting turned the control sticks over to Myrtle Virginia Weir for the coming year. The place cards were two year cards and the favors were airplanes in the fraternity colors with the coat of arms on the wings.

The following program was given: Alverne Adams paid tribute to Zeta Delta, the foundation on which Alpha Xi Delta grew. Randle Johnson gave her ideas of the heights Beta Gamma has reached in these two years. Mary Blanche Scales told of the altitudes and formations to which Beta Gamma should aspire in the future.

Birthday gifts received by the chapter were beautiful china, presented by the alumnae and pledges; the lovely three-tiered birthday cake, embossed in the sorority colors and given by Mrs. D.M. Weir, as were the little individual cakes bearing two candles, an attractive birthday book presented by Mrs. Shaffer in which Beta Gamma can keep each year a permanent record of the names of those who attend thes functions so dear to the hearts of all Alpha Xi Deltas—their birthday party.

Those enjoying the delightful affair were: Elizabeth Adams, Alverne Adams, Edna Alexander, Werdna Rew Baird, Fredalie Clark, Naomi Dean, Eloise Edwards, Ethelyn Graves, Randle Johnson, Dorothy Moss, Martha Litchfield, Myrtle Martin, Marjorie O'Neal, Nema Pugh, Mary Blanche Scales, Marjorie Whitten, Mary Virginia Williams, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Agnes Waller, Ruth Weir, Laura Belle Parker, Maggie Pitts, Ruth Carlton, Glynn Ellis, Melba Edwards, Julia Scales, Elva Pugh, Mildred Gatti, Mary Blanchard, Dorothy Baulknite, Carolyn Buckley, Gladys Koch, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, Mrs. Weyland, Mrs. Leroy Carlson, Mrs. T. C. Clanton, Mrs. Worley, Miss Love Haynes, Miss Anna Lee Honaker, Miss Mary Warters and Mrs. A. R. Campbell.

—o—

Geisler: I had an awful toothache last night.

Kike: Why didn't you say, "Get behind me pain," at least 50 times.

Geisler: Not much—think I want lumbago?

—o—

Professor Maizlish (to bring out the difference of size): Mention a difference between an elephant and a flea.

Olan Ray: Well, an elephant can have fleas, but a flea can't have elephants.

Great Work Is Done By the Mothers' Club

The Centenary Mothers' club was organized by Dr. George Sexton, president emeritus, five years ago. The purpose of the club is what the name would imply when the word mother is attached . . . "Service whenever and wherever possible."

The club started under the leadership of Mrs. B. F. Roberts and accomplished a great deal. Mrs. R. E. Smith was the second president and the good work continued to go forward under her leadership.

For the last two years, Mrs. T.C. Clanton served as president, and by her untiring efforts progress was made that will be of lasting benefit to Centenary college.

Some of the outstanding work was that of remodeling the chapel building, furnishing the Y.M.C.A. rooms, planting the numerous shrubs around the buildings and the re-arranging and furnishing of the library. This year the most notable work has been the re-arrangement of Colonial hall.

The membership of the Mothers' club is composed of mothers of Centenary students and friends of the college. The motto for the year is "Look up, not down—out, not in—forward, not back, and lend a helping hand."

—o—

And so Tim Moran was a popular man around this college?

I should say so. As soon as he finished, 20 girls went back into circulation.

—o—

Lou Glumac: I can't give you anything but love, baby!

'Wese Guynes: That suits me.

Text Books Are Too High, Say Students

By College News Service

AUSTIN, Texas, March 31.—An investigation committee, appointed by the Students' Assembly, this week was inquiring into complaints against the prices of textbooks sold by the co-operative store at the University of Texas.

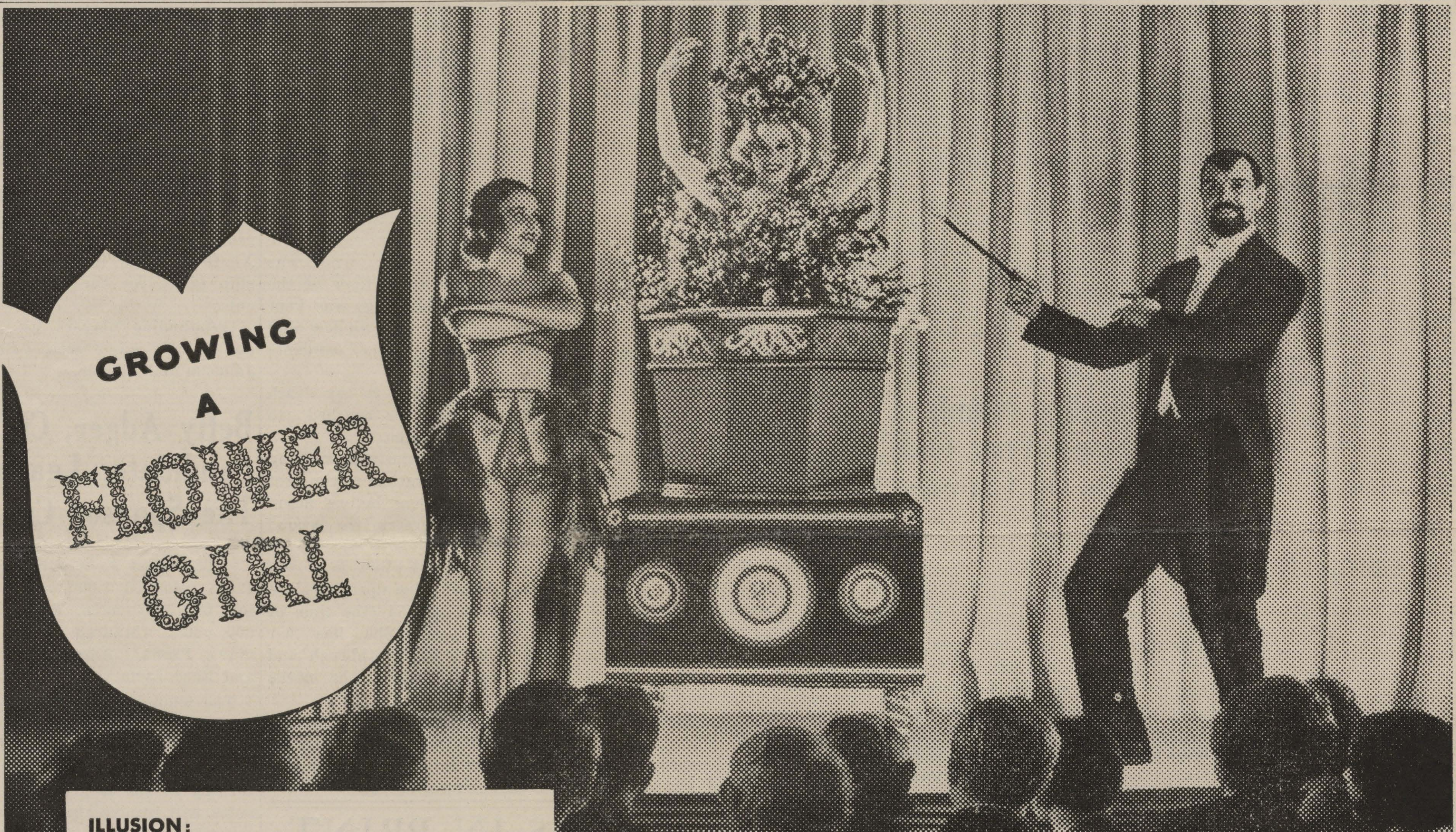
CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

It is a notable fact that those people who contribute most to life; who work hardest to promote the advancement of society; whose labors are fraught with the sweat of honest endeavor; and whose general contributions to society are not to be found among the ultraexclusive circles of hedonistic society, but rather among the numbers of those who form the largest strata of human life.

We take pleasure in presenting this week one who has magnanimously filled all the offices, both public and private, to which he has been chosen. His whole retinue of work is entirely unselfish, and his time is always open for those who might need his aid, advice or encouragement.

"—But each for the joy of working, and each in his separate star—," seems to be his philosophy of work, for he is a consistent worker, as well as a thorough one, taking a well deserved pride and satisfaction in a task well done. Noticing that he is always so self-assured and confident of any task that he undertakes we are reminded of Socrates' admonition, "Know thyself." Herein, we believe, lies one of the chief characteristics of him of whom we write. One of his former classmates tells that he was once dissatisfied with a passing grade in a math exam, and took the course over.

We admire him for his high morals and clean principles. We do not mean that he is "goody-goody," for one can be morally clean and still be a regular fellow. He is a clean and honorable student, worthy of being called a Gentleman. His quiet, reserved nature; his sincere interest in the affairs of the college; his genuinely optimistic outlook on life and his belief in the good of his fellow man, are indicative and characteristic of—HENRY KARAM—whom we believe to be a real credit to Centenary College.



ILLUSION:

The magician exhibits a flower pot with hinged sides on a table in the center of the stage. He opens out the sides to show that this container is empty. Closing it up, he places a screen between it and the audience. After a short period of magic incantations he removes the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

EXPLANATION:

The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," are a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

A trick frequently worked in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious processes of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. *All* are *heat treated*—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

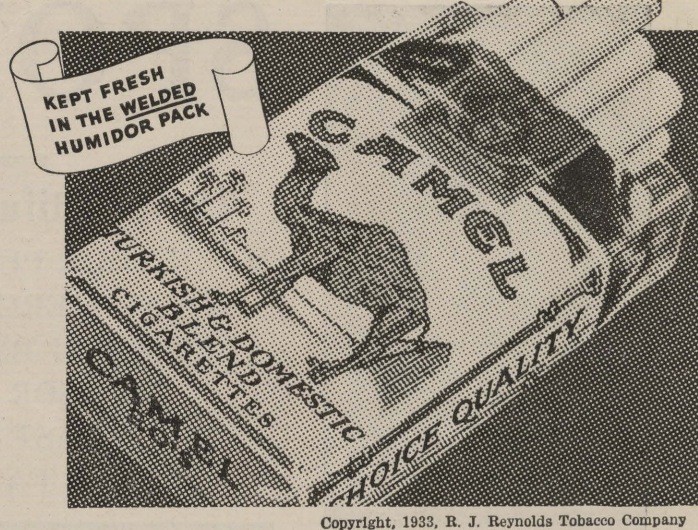
The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

That is why Camels are so mild. That is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"... their cool flavor... their non-irritating *mildness*.

Give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction of the more expensive tobaccos.



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CAMELS

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IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

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GO OUT OF LIBRARY

:: SPORT ACTIVITIES ::

Girls' Basket Ball Is Encouraged; Weekly Games Are Sought

The girls of Centenary college are not allowed to play outside teams in competitive basket ball, but they are allowed to organize teams and play among themselves on the campus. This year more interst has been created in basket ball for girls than ever before, according to Mrs. Katherine Huckaby, head of the Woman's Athletic Association.

Each sorority on the campus has played a competitive game, to determine the winner of the Pan-Hellenic loving cup, offered each year. The winner of the cup, Chi Omega sorority, in turn, played a team composed of non-sorority girls on the campus, the non-sorority girls winning. The games were friendly and the competition was keen. The exhibition afforded several nights of wholesome amusement to the Centenary students and friends of the players, without depleting their pocketbooks.

It has been suggested that games be arranged between the sororities and independent teams, one to be played each week until school is dismissed for the term. There would be no prize given to the team winning the largest number of games, or anything of the sort, but, rather, the games would furnish the Centenary students entertainment, would promote good fellowship among the girls playing basket ball, would keep the girls in good physical condition and last, perfect their basket ball technique.

"Spring Camp Dope"

According to Trainer Hoot Gibson, Stacks, frosh end, was the first football man to receive an injury in spring training. Stacks got a badly bruised shoulder in the early part of the first week. Serra reported for practice with a sprained ankle, which promises to give him considerable trouble throughout the practice session. According to Coaches Curtis Parker and Homer Norton, this injury is likely to affect Serra's possibilities as a first-string man next year, as he has had very little football experience, and needs the spring training to drill the football fundamentals into his head, and to get his muscles to co-ordinating.

According to his team mates, Frizzel should give Perry Ames and Fred Williams, not to mention Brig Young, a clever run for their money, as far as first-string berths on next season's team is concerned. He is big enough and fast enough.

Binion has been shifted from guard to tackle and it would not be at all surprising to see him competing against "Brother" Morgan for an end berth. On the end, Matthews is keeping a watchful eye. His ability to receive and toss the pigskin is likely to put Geisler on his toes, or, perhaps, on the bench.

Baker reported, weighing somewhere in the neighborhood of 230, but the coaches promise to work him over into a moderate-size man. Another shift to end is likely to be Drennan, who played guard last year for the freshmen.

:: Smitty ::

The theme song of Centenary students now should be "Then I Hold Her Hand," or "Hand in Hand," for between classes boys and girls wearily lumber, or gaily trip to and fro . . holding hands.

SPRING GAME TO BE PLAYED BY FOOTBALL MEN

Did you ever hear the old cry, "there is nothing to do around this town!" Did you wish for something different, something exciting, something so completely out of the ordinary that people will sit up and stare with amazement? Well, Centenary college is about to offer an entertainment just that thrilling and extra-ordinary.

THE CENTENARY GENTLEMEN WILL PLAY A FOOTBALL GAME TO WHICH THE GENERAL PUBLIC WILL BE INVITED WITHIN THE NEXT TWO MONTHS . . provided enough interest in the affair is taken by the Centenary college students.

Think of having a genuine football game, with the band playing, the cheer leaders all dressed up, raring to go, and the people pouring into the stands . . in the middle of the spring. It sounds good, doesn't it?

Think about the idea. If you like it, tell coaches Homer Norton and Curtis Parker. Talk over the proposition with the football boys, get their reactions. The Conglomerate will tell you more about the football game in the next issue. Watch for it!

Outstanding Number Of Seven Year Old Students On Campus

Have you heard of six, seven and eight year old children frolicking on the campus of a college, regularly attending classes? Well, Centenary has not one child of tender age, but 50, ranging from six to 13 years. No, they aren't geniuses, or prodigies, but normal, happy-go-lucky children, who attend the Model school, on the Centenary campus, which was organized years ago to give practice teaching to Centenary students majoring in Education.

The school, which is considered one of the most advanced in this part of the country, has a curriculum affiliated with the State Department of Education, and while the boys and girls spend much time on subject matter, special emphasis is placed on development of social tendencies, according to Miss Irma Broadwell, superintendent of the school.

Centenary students teaching this past term in the school are Addy Una McAnn, second year geography; Marjorie O'Neal, seventh grade history; Freida Feurstein, fourth grade language; Louise Gray, second grade arithmetic; Hazel Lee Nowell, seventh grade grammar; Ida Fuerstein, fourth grade arithmetic; Myrtle LeMoyne, second grade reading; Farris Keifer, fourth grade reading; Eloise Edwards, seventh grade hygiene; Gretchen Edgar, seventh grade language; Mildred Hicks, first grade reading; and Evelyn Arthur, second grade reading.

Try Our New —
THREE WAY PLAN
—and vote for your favorite candidate!
Swan Cleaners and Dyers

Electricity is Cheap
Southwestern Gas & Electric Company

WORRY, WORK—SPRING PRACTICE!

Spring football, perhaps two long months of it, is in store for the aspiring gridsters of Centenary college. This spring practice is all work. There is no game each Saturday to furnish a thrilling climax to a week of hard knocks—just practice and work and then some more practice and work.

However, the Gents are entering into this drill with a keen spirit. They remember the undefeated team of this past season, and they know that to carry on the good work, spring practice has to be taken seriously. Undefeated teams are not made on the day before the game. That determined blocking and tackling which makes a winning team comes natural only after long sessions of practicing and coaching.

An L. S. U. player referred to the Gentlemen of 1932 as "those blocking son-of-a-guns." Gents, let's prepare now to make those Tigers be even more emphatic next year.

HUMOR AS WELL AS PATHOS SEEN IN CALIFORNIA QUAKE

By QUENTIN REGER
Editor, The Daily Trojan,
University of So. Calif.

In the midst of every great disaster there are many humorous incidents which help to make people forget some of the suffering. Particularly was this true when Southern California students talked over their experiences in the earthquake last Friday evening.

Most frat houses lost at least one chimney. However, you couldn't call them lost in all cases, because in several instances they were reposing in the living rooms or bedrooms.

California and S. C. baseball players staged quite a show when they dashed out of the gymnasium as though prepared for a shower. It was reported that as not one of them wore even a bathing cap, Bovard field soon looked like a nudist colony. Dr. Packard Thurber made one of the fastest exist from the gymn. When the door stuck he quickly jumped onto a medical cabinet and out a basement window, scattering medicine bottles all over the room. Undaunted by his experience, he immediately gave first aid to two women who had fainted.

Cotton Warburton, who was working on the third floor of the Administration building, was kept from jumping out of a window only by the insistent cries of students below.

"I'd rather jump to my death any time than be crushed to death," he said later.

Tommy Ryan, who was working on the Administration tower, got to the ground long before many students who were on the second floor.

Micky Laton, who lives in an upper flat, hasn't been upstairs since Friday night at 5:54 (the time of the first shock). She has her mother throw her toothbrush and clothes downstairs as she needs them.

Many students dashed down to Long Beach shortly after the first quake and helped care for the victims all during the night.

A FEW NAMES IN PRINT

A college is a depository of knowledge. The frosh come in knowing so much and the seniors leave knowing so little.—Professor Pierce Cline.

DID YOU KNOW:

That LILLIAN TRICHEL once played the part of an angel in a play?

That DR. A. B. KING and PROFESSOR A. M. SHAW are the most popular chaperons on the campus?

That MYRA ALLEN is not in school this term?

That most of the seniors are looking extremely dignifed as comprehensive exams approach?

That the DEAN'S DAUGHTER is the center of a big rush these days?

That JACK FRIZZELL got all his facial scars in the football practice and not in the parlor of a wild cat?

JONNIE MAE HENRY is getting a little bit fat, and that she loves to read her love letters aloud to her friends?

That SNOOKIE EDWARDS likes coupes and little men, since her operation?

That BETTY ADGER is quite popular these days?

That LEATUS BROWN has a heavy crush up the street?

Independents Gain Win Over Chi Omega Basket Ball Team

The Pan-Hellenic champions fell before the onslaught of the Independents, made up of non-sorority girls, in a hard fought contest Tuesday night, which ended 35 to 30.

According to critics this was the best game played by girls on the local court this season. Throughout the entire game, it was a nip and tuck affair, an individual's game, between Helen Brewer for the Independents and Zibby Johnson, for the Chi Omegas.

At the beginning of the game Johnson held down forward position, but as the game progressed, she was shifted to guard Helen Brewer, thus crippling the scoring ability of the Chi Omegas.

The reserve Chi Omega forwards made repeated tries for goals, but the fast pace, and the perfect "breaking" of the Independents began to tell on them and their goal shooting was decidedly off-form.

Recently the Chi Omega quintet coached by Milton Levy, showed real class in defeating the Alpha Xi Delta team in the championship game for the Pan-Hellenic cup.

Outstanding players for Tuesday night's game were Barrett, Johnson and Brewer.

Betty Adger, Chi. O. Candidate, Leads In The Sponsor Contest

(Continued from page one)
Pugh reported 1,000 votes, Maxine Lau 600 votes, Bonnie Russ 600 votes, Mildred Nusser 475 votes, Frankie Adger 400 votes, and Rose Lynn Connell 175 votes.

The winner of the sponsor contest will receive a fitted case, now on exhibit at Flournoy-Harris Jewelry company and the person turning in the largest number of votes will receive the vanity dresser set.

The Capitol theater has announced that 100 votes will be given with each theater ticket purchased, which means, if two people attend the show, 200 votes are thereby gained for the favorite candidate.

Contestants are again warned against soliciting votes in the vicinity of the stores entered in the contest. Also, aid from the clerks in obtaining votes is strictly against the rules of the contest. A severe fine and possible expulsion from the contest will result if any contestant or her helpers be found guilty.

Gents Gleefully Eat Seventy Pounds of Barbecued Pork Ribs

What in the world can a bunch of basket ball boys do with 70 pounds of barbecued ribs? Don't ask us—ask the basket ball boys, for they successfully destroyed, put away, or what have you, a huge stack of barbecued ribs, Wednesday night, at the Forty and Eight club, on Cross Lake.

The barbecue was given the boys in accord with the annual custom following basket ball season. The members of the Centenary club, composed of prominent Shreveport men, took the varsity men to the clubhouse about 7 o'clock, and there was mighty chewing of piggy bones until 10 o'clock.

Of course, there were no women allowed. A basket ball barbecue with women? Impossible, even though the coaches do believe the girls serve mightily during season, as inspirations.

The following men attended the affair: Coulter Matthews, Marse Harper, Shorty Oslin, Charles Vickers, John Henry Blakemore, Melford Allums, Manning Smith, Clyde Stallcup, Aaron Selber, Wray Williams, Grits Davis, Grover Thames, George Reynolds, Arch Haynes, Otis Harris, Joe Carter, Frankie Whitehad, Judge Roberts, T. C. Clanton, Barneau Peters, Dan Spurlock, Will Bell, Don Overdyke, Jack Hesterly, Bill Washburn, Lonnie Lanier, O. L Hickman, Fred Williams and Coaches Curtis Parker and Homer Norton.

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GO OUT OF LIBRARY

The Conglomerate

Volume 26. SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933. Number 3.

Pierce Cline Suggested For College Presidency

Harriotte Smith Takes Lead In Yoncopin Sponsor Contest

SMITTY

Up pops the column again. There was so much plain and vehement protest over the idea of eliminating it that we once more offer it for your aproval, your dirty digs, or what-have-you. I had no idea that professors read the current gossip, but when we threatened to do away with it, five profs indignantly cried that half the fun would be over if there was no gossip. Also Mr. Marshall stoutly declared that he wanted the dirt. Imagine that!

FAREWELL TO ALMS

(Dedicated to the recent bank holiday.)

"NIGHT AND DAY," "I'M FINANCING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES." "YOU'VE GOT ME CRYING AGAIN." My money is "GOING, GOING, GONE!" The man on the street is "FORGOTTEN." "LITTLE BY LITTLE" "I'M NEEDIN' YOU." "WHEN IT'S DARKNESS ON THE DELTA" "THE BLUE OF THE NIGHT" hoards the "GOLD OF THE DAY."

My home on the "STREET OF DREAMS" turned into a nightmare of a "SHANTY IN OLD SHANTY TOWN," and I'll be lucky if I land in "JUST A LITTLE HOME FOR THE OLD FOLKS." I used to "TAKE MY SUGAR TO TEA," and we were always "PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ." Now we're "CONTENTED" with "A BENCH IN A PARK" on "FORTY-SECOND STREET" and BROADWAY."

Two weeks ago, I was happy when I could say "HERE IT IS MONDAY AND I'VE STILL GOT A DOLLAR." Now it's "BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A SCRIP?" Politicians called the depression a "TEMPORARY DARKNESS," but "LORD, YOU MADE THE NIGHT TOO LONG." My bank account is doing a "SKATER'S WALTZ" on a sea of frozen assets. "HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM!" —Boston U.

She sat on the steps at eventide,
Enjoying the balmy air;
He came and asked, "May I sit by your side?
And she gave him a vacant stair.

Have you noticed the wildeyed monsters that madly dash from library to home and back to the library, frantically chanting formulas and rules, dates and data? Those, dear boys and girls, are seniors preparing for their comprehensive exams. They will each be quizzed three hours, by several professors as to the accumulation of knowledge through the four years. Prepare, little freshman and soph, your time is coming!

"Will Rogers" (Charles) Vickers has a new passion. He has found a "Million Dollar Baby" in a five and ten cent store. He waits and takes her home every night.

Alice and Guy, our most humble apology for the great wrong we done ye. We found that it was not

(Continued on last page)

Shreveport Chosen For La. Music Club Convention in 1934

The Tre Corde Music club of Centenary college will be official host to the State Federation of Music clubs at next year's convention, assisted by the federated clubs of Shreveport. This announcement was made at the recent convention in Baton Rouge, follow-

PROF. LEROY CARLSON

ing Professor Leroy Carlson's invitation in behalf of the Shreveport club. Delegates of the Tre Corde to the state convention were Professor Leroy Carlson and Annie Ruth Brown.

During the course of the convention the music federation was re-organized into divisions, and Professor Carlson was appointed regional chairman of the Shreveport district, which includes the parishes of Caddo, Bossier, Bienville, Red River, Webster, DeSoto, and Claiborne. As regional chairman, Prof. Carlson will be general supervisor of all work to be done in this division, including the federating of new clubs, and arranging of next year's contests.

Prof. Carlson retained his position as chairman of college music for the State federation and plans to urge an extensive program of musical activity within the respective institutions to stimulate appreciation and interest in music, as a primary factor in education of today.

Centenary Girls To Meet Normal Debate Team Tuesday Night

The Centenary girls' debating team, composed of Edith Bailey and Pearl Hattic will meet the Louisiana State Normal team in a return debate at 7 p.m., Tuesday evening, April 11, in the college chapel. The local girls will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States agree to the cancellation of Inter-Allied war debts."

Inasmuch as the Normal team defeated the Centenary team in a debate, March 29, at Natchitoches, the local girls are exerting every effort in an attempt to win the return debate.

Immediately following the debate a reception honoring the visiting girls will be given in Colonial hall.

CRITICISM AGAINST PROFESSORS IN POLITICS REACHES HEIGHTS; ROOSEVELT: 'GIVE 'EM A CHANCE'

(Editor's note: The following dispatch was written by the Washington correspondent of the Los Angeles Times and was released by College News Service with the permission of the Times.)

By KYLE D. PALMER

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The sudden slowing down of President Roosevelt's program for farm relief, unemployment aid, railroad organization and other important legislative matters, while variously attributed to partisan hostility or sectional prejudice, is actually due to an entirely new development in the history of American government—a development not without its humorous side, and yet representing consequences of the utmost gravity in the affairs of people of the United States.

Washington, a scene of many battles, now is witnessing a struggle between two alien and unsympathetic forces, neither of which is disposed to compromise or surrender. Each, persuaded that its own views are best, and contemptuous of the logic and motives of the other, is determined to prevail.

It is a battle between the professors and the politicians!

President Roosevelt is himself responsible, of course, because he has placed the new type of warrior in the field. And while the professors are presumably carring out the president's proposals, Mr. Roosevelt seems to have taken a generally neutral position in the conflict.

The beligerants themselves are in deadly earnest. The politicians look upon the professors as presumptuous meddlers who have invaded a field essentially the politician's own; and the professors are firing zealously away at foemen whom they have long regarded as selfish, misguided, disorderly and mentally mediocre.

Between such rivals there can be no quarter.

A typical instance of the fundamental inability of the congress to accept or understand the proposals which come from the White House with a strong taint of professorial background is the administration measure covering various aspect of the perplexing farm-relief problem.

Congress held up its hands—continues to hold up its hands—in horror. Perceived in the proposal were virtually all of the "cures" which either have been tried or rejected in all preceding farm relief undertakings.

One sarcastic senator convulsed the whole congress by intimating that "much of the confusion in the bill arises from the haste in which it was translated from the Russian." And another recalcitrant expressed a suspicion that the bill was the result of a "Republican plot." Even the pleading of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, himself suspected of being part to theoretic government," has made little impression on those members of the senate and the house who belive that a more practical farm solution than the one suggested by Mr. Roosevelt must be found.

The honors thus far seem to be about even, with more than an even chance that Congress will prevail if the president does not take a hand in defense of his scholastic counsellors.

Much fear is expressed that the college-trained presidential advisers, fully competent to discuss governmental theories, but having had little practical experience in public affairs, will attempt to have Mr. Roosevelt travel along new roads or embark upon untried ventures under the stress of emergency conditions.

There is a marked revival of criticism against "pedagogue politics" which was so prevalent during the administration of Woodrow Wilson, himself a college professor and president, but the grimness and aloofness with which Wilson met such reflections on his judgment are not to be found in the attitude of the present occupant of the White House.

Roosevelt's position, as conveyed to some agitated White House callers, has been to "give 'em a chance" and when pressed a little too insistently on one or two occasions the president is said to have drawn some rather sharp and fairly specific comparsions between the two schools of thought—and not wholly to the disadvantage of the professor in politics.

EDNA HARDIN IS NAMED HEAD OF CHI OMEGA CLUB

Chi Omega sorority takes pleasure in announcing the election results for sorority officers for the year. Edna Hardin, daughter of Dean John A. Hardin and Mrs. Hardin, college librarian, was elected president, with Virginia Hodges, local girl, as vice president. Nina Williams of Trees City, was elected secretary; Margaret King, local girl, treasurer. Betty Adger was elected pledge captain with Lonnie Campbell as chapter correspondent.

ROBERT SMITH LEADS CLASSES AT C. SEMINARY

Robert McNair Smith, former Centenary college student, averaged the highest grade in his Greek for the past term, of any student enrolled in the Columbia Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., according to a recent report.

Mr. Smith is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jasper K. Smith of this city and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Talk about Rushes . . how can a boy keep his eyes off this little Dorothy Rush? From her head to her toes, everything thas shows . . is cunning!

Newly Elected Men On College Board To Name President

Possibly within the next week Centenary college will again have a new president, and from all rumors, it will be in the person of Professor Pierce Cline, head of the Centenary history department.

The newly elected college board, which planned a meeting Friday

PROF. PIERCE CLINE

afternoon, to discuss the change of administration, indefinitely postponed the meting until Dr. Angie Smith, acting president of Centenary college, will have recovered from an illness sufficiently to attend. Dr. Smith received food poisoning while attending a church meeting in Austin, Texas, this week.

Although no definite announcement of the fact has been made public, upon the resignation of Dr. Smith from the college presidency, it was generally conceded that Professor Cline, the only man mentioned for the position, will be made head of the college.

Thirteen new members of the official board who will formallly take their seats at the next meeting are Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, Methodist prelate, who is in charge of the Louisiana Methodist conference and nearby conferences, below:

Bulow W. Marston, business man and civic leader of Shreve-

(Continued on page three)

Cast for May Fete Is Named By Mrs. K. Huckaby, W. A. A.

The entire cast of the annual college May Fete has been chosen, and the coveted places of honor turned over to their respective owners. The royal queen, Miss Eloise Edwards, and her court, consisting of Emily Harding, maid of honor and Rolene Rathbun, Alice Dickinson, Edna Alexander, Peggy Hodge, Elizabeth Henry, Mary Blanche Scales, Lucille Althar, Ruth Lee, Marjorie Whitten, Madge Neill, Annie Ruth Brown, Vera Mae Cowen, maids, and Sallie Lou Victory, flower girl, have already begun work on the royal raiment to be worn May 1.

The cast which was carefully chosen by Mrs. Katherine Hucka-

(Continued on page three)

Betty Adger Rates Second With Alpha Xi Candidate Third

Harriotte Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha candidate, in the Yoncopin sponsor contest, forged ahead this week, over her leading opponent, Betty Adger, with 81,350 votes. Miss Adger, Chi Omega candidate, was credited with 57,900 votes, with Nema Pugh, Alpha Xi Delta candidate close behind with 32,725 votes.

The voting is fast and furious, gaining in momentum daily. Never before, since contests of this nature have been sponsored at Centenary, has so much interest been created, according to directors of the contest. Large purchaases are being made by friends of the contestants regularly to promote them in their races to win the beautiful fitted case being offered the winner. Also, the winning girl will have a full page of the Yoncopin reserved for her picture.

Names of the individuals turning in the largest number of votes will be announced Friday, on the college bulletin board, and from all indications, a surprise is in store for followers of the contest, as to results to date. A vanity dresser set will be awarded the person turning in the largest number of votes.

Call your friends, influence your acquaintances to make purchase at the stores sponsoring the contest, for 100 votes are given with each dollar purchase.

Arthur Morgan Will Create Pieces For Treasury Building

By far the busiest member of the faculty just now is Arthur C. Morgan of the art department, to whom the U. S. treasury department recently awarded a contract for nine large pieces of sculpture—four of which are to be in stone, five in bronze—for the new federal building now under construction at Alexandria. Two of the stone models have already been completed, and Mr. Morgan is looking around for a larger building than that which now houses his down-town studio for the erection of an armature for a three-and-half ton eagle for the top of the Alexandria edifice. Edwrad F. Neild, architect, architect, was designer of the building.

Centenary Debaters Score Victory Over Hendrix Collegians

Saturday night in the college Chapel, the Centenary college boys' Debate team, composed of Dudley Loop and H. M. Dawson, defeated a team from Hendrix college by a unanimous decision.

The subject for debate was the Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of Inter-Allied war debts."

Centenary presented a concise and logical argument for the negative side of the question, and Hendrix defended the affirmative side.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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CIRCULATION .... Carolyn Yearwood, Maxine Lau
REGULAR REPORTERS .... Rosalie Bruno, Ruth Carlton, Laura Belle Parker.

FELLOW, LEND A HAND!

Dispatches from Washington indicate that President Roosevelt's program from now on it is not going to have as easy sledding as it did at first. Some congressmen, it seems, are bent on a program of tinkering and interference, if not actual harassment, which can only delay economic recovery.

It is reported that this group of legislators particularly resents the fact that President Roosevelt has among his principal advisers a number of persons who are probably better able to give advice in their respective fields than anyone else. Because these advisers happen to be or have been college professors, their proposals are belittled and ridiculed as "mere theories" by these massive intellects whom we have elected to pass judgment on them.

Politicians, who have never studied anything but the game of political expediency—who cannot attack any problem honestly and impartially, because they must twist every move to their own political ends—these men apparently are afraid of brains, so they cover up their confusion by calling the president's program "theoretical."

All right. Let's try a few theories. LET'S TRY ANYTHING! BUT LET'S DON'T LET CONGRESS STALL.

Apparently it is only a minority which is attempting to pick the president's program to pieces, but it is a dangerous minority and can delay the machinery of recovery to the point of despair. The president has shown himself willing to accept any reasonable compromise, but is there any reason why he or the people should be forced to wait (and pay) for the forces of hot air and technical procedure to exhaust themselves?

Roosevelt promised action. We believe he was sincere. But he needs our help to keep a few selfish malcontents in the national legislative halls from throwing stumbling blocks in his way, simply because he has the good sense to rely on men with brains for his advice.

Perhaps the Roosevelt method isn't the perfect method. Perhaps there are faults in his program. But, thank God, he HAS a program! Let's give it a chance.

It is time for college people to rise up and demand that the haphazard rule of chance and ignorance give way to a program of plans and intelligence! It is time that the meddling, muddling politicians were shown that college people mean something in the life of the nation! It is time that we gave our support to a leader who has shown that he recognizes the need for such support!

WE EARNESTLY RECOMMEND that members of every college organization in the country IMMEDIATELY write or wire their individual representatives and Senators in Congress, protesting any further delay in obtaining action on the administration's program.

WE FURTHER RECOMMEND that these same organizations write or wire the President, commending him for his intelligence and foresight in selecting men of high calibre—"COLLEGE PROFESSORS"—to aid him in the gigantic task which he faces.

This is our opportunity as college people to make ourselves felt. This is our chance to get a government by intelligence, rather than political expediency. Are we going to let it slip by?

CONNING THE CAMPI

By College News Service.

We get too excited over words and orators, and not enough excited over ideas and intelligence.

That, boiled down, is what Professor Albert Einstein told the world during his broadcast sponsored by Southern California student body presidents.

Many others have said the same thing, but by constantly re-emphasizing it we may begin to realize that the tendency to shout "Red" and "Communist," for instance, is only another form of "Wolf! Wolf!" and that statements by so-called authorities are not always gospel truth simply because the orator wears a dress suit.

The inherent mania in all of us to attach undue significance to words as such has been remarkably illustrated by recent attempts on the one hand to cause the expression "Technocracy" to become a symbol of salvation and on the other, a forewarning of chaos, disaster and despair.

By their lively and searching discussions of this and similar controversial subjects, we are happy to report that college students are bringing mere words down to earth and are literally taking them apart to see what makes them tick.

Which, may we add, is the main reason why we, personally, are optimistic as to the future.

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Conglomerate Staff Meeting

A most important meeting of the Conglomerate staff will be held in the press room Wednesday, during Freshman Chapel. Students interested in becoming members of the staff are invited to attend.

I Heard! They Do Say!

Certain K. A. boys can hardly wait for the "Honey Bee" season to open officially. Did you notice TOM SMITH and MILTON LEVY on the very front row at the W.A.A. show, Friday night? We hear HOOT GIBSON has gone into debating. His most recent question was "Resolved: That I shall spend this, my last dime, for stunt night."

MR. MARSHALL spent hours looking through old clothes, in mattresses, and the sugar bowl trying to find a dime for the show. He succeeded. Spring is here . . . even the janitor at Music hall, PATE KING, was seen with a sweet "chocolate drop" the other night. MIRIAM CARROLL, in all her royal splendor, visited the campus last week. Have you noticed the expression of relief on the faces of the seniors who have finished their comprehensive exams? See OLIPHANT, EDNA ALEXANDER, MAGGIE PITTS, or HATTIE GRAY. REV. RIGGS and MRS. MONTGOMERY are running keen competition for the privilege of telling the keeper of the grounds how to run his business. We are told that several boys are griped because they only had baked chicken, rice, English peas, dressing, mashed potatoes, jelly, pineapple salad and strawberry shortcake for dinner in the dining hall Sunday.

"A classroom lecture is the process of passing facts from the professor's notebook to the students without going through the heads of either."—PROFESSOR SHAW.

College Professor Protests Against A 'Buy American' Plan

By College News Service.

Stanford University, Calif, April 8.—Assailing domestic trade isolation and "Buy American" policies as an economic boomerang to national welfare, Professor B. F. Haley, head of the economics department here, warned against the danger of a boycott on foreign goods.

"If the purpose of the trade isolation or "Buy American" campaign is to injure other nations by reducing our purchases from them, the campaign may conceivably be a success," said Dr. Haley, "but if the purpose is to aid American business to recover from the depression, it cannot possibly succeed."

In concise terms, Professor Haley applied the rules of international trade that he said have proved an unfailing barometer of success or failure in foreign markets.

"If we buy less from other countries," he stated, "they must of necessity buy less from us, unless we give or lend them the means of payment. To the extent that we succeed in injuring the business of other nations, to that same extent we will injure ourselves.

"Even if the crudely nationalistic aims of the campaign were desirable, the proposed program is a foolish means to those ends."

He emphasized the need for continued expansion of foreign trade for the benefit of labor, agriculture, industry and business.

:-: CAMPUS PERSONALITIES :-:

ETHEL STILES

It is difficult to select any one student from several hundred and try to express in words what their contribution to the college is, for, personality, being an intangible quality of character, cannot be analyzed and labeled. Therefore, we cannot adequately evaluate the contribution of a student's life; however, we can feel to some extent the radiating influence of a person's life and know that it effects others in some way, yet it is impossible to say what part that influence has played in campus life. Too, an individual's life and influence cannot be measured altogether by the amount or type of work that person may do, but we do grant that the visible contributions are a criteria by which people are quite often judged.

But there is another angle from which we choose to evaluate the worth of a student's life, and that is from a consideration of that person's life itself, irrespective of office or position. The integrity of a student body is largely maintained by that group of persons who seem to be submerged in the routine of scholastic work, not to the point of being "grinds," but those who labor seriously with the profs' assignments and who see beyond the vale of college days, and who can work or play when the time demands. Furthermore, these persons do not stand out in a spectacular fashion, but are distinctly above others in a way, and do not realize, themselves, that their lives are particularly noticeable to others.

For these reasons we have chosen Ethel Stiles as being somewhat typical of the group mentioned above. Probably the most noticeable thing about Ethel is her quiet reserved nature. She is never seen conducting herself in a conspicuous manner, so as to attract the attention of others, a quality of natural unassumed dignity about her bearing and actions that verily commands the respect of the student body. Few of us realize that this has any effect on our lives whatsoever, but when we are around her we unconsciously respond to it.

Simplicity is another distinctive characteristic of Ethel. Her conduct, speech, and even her neat mode of dress is arrestingly simple. She is friendly and never fails to respond to the slightest overtures at friendship. A smile of captivating rarety is one of her many charms that have endeared her to the hearts of those who have made her acquaintance.

We would be unfair to Ethel, should we stop here. We want to go a step further. An old maxim claims that "still water runs deepest" and we sincerely believe this is true of Ethel, morally speaking. Our lives show in our face, and Ethel's certainly radiates the highest essence of all that is pure and good. We do not know all of Ethel's habits of living, but she gives evidence of a life that is well lived.

Annie Ruth Brown Scores Success in Baton Rouge Meet

Friday, March 31, Annie Ruth Brown, senior from the piano class of Professor Leroy Carlson, Centenary college, was presented in Baton Rouge, where she played the three movements of the MacDowell I Minor concerto, for the entire student body of the Louisiana State university School of clubs.

The orchestral accompaniment Music and assembled delegates to the State Federation of Music was played by the L.S.U. symphony, under the direction of Dr. H. W. Stephens.

This concerto played by Miss Brown is one of the greatest works in music literature and makes demands upon the full technical and musical resources of the pianist. Miss Brown's performances of the concerto astonished the audience by its brilliance, breadth and delicacy of execution. Her maturity of style and poise throughout the entire number gave evidence of training under able and experienced direction.

STUDENT FORUM

Dear Editor:

I started out to write an answer to the article on beer drinking which appeared in last week's edition of the Conglomerate, but I happened to think that I will have to take a course under Dean Smith next year, so I decided not to write in favor of beer.

But, Editor, I wish you would let those "seven-sided" guys who give the sport writers cigars to write them up, know that they are going to have to get up before daylight if they expect to have my place on the Centenary team next year. However, I will be a sport and wish all of them luck.

Respectfully, PAUL GEISLER

P.S.—And tell Miriam Smith to make Perry Ames go home earlier every night so he can be in condition for spring training.

Vesper Service for Young People of the City Will Be Held

Taking a big step in the direction of promoting Christian fellowship, the Young Men's Christian association and the Young Women's Christian association will welcome young people of every denomination in the city to a special Vesper Service, Sunday, evening, at 5 o'clock, to be held in the open air theater of Centenary.

Dr. Katherine French, one of Centenary's most popular professors, and a speaker of great note, will address the large gathering expected to attend.

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SAENGER-EHRLICH STRAND

Society

FUN FOR THE LAMBDAS!

Lambda Theta Chi alumni entertained actives and friends Sunday afternoon with a cheery, informal party; laughter and hilarious fun being the note of the afternoon. Genial Tom Bridges greeted the guests as they arrived and introduced them to the mysteries of ice cream on sticks and fig newtons.

Those enjoying the afternoon were: Misses Shirley Simmons, Rolene Rathbun, Jerry Carter, Mary Trig Eakin, Miriam Smith, Genevieve Molt, Marjorie Molt, Ouida Fortson and Messrs. Hatcher, Bob See, Jerry Rhea, Tom Bridges, Curtis Croxson, Louie Markham, Earnest Cockrell, Leon Fortson, Leon Adams, Ed Tillery, Donald Rhea, Philip Goode, Leo Simmons and Perry Ames.

Chi Omega sorority entertained Wednesday, April 5, at the Washington-Youree hotel with its annual "Founder's Day" banquet.

The table was beautifully decorated with red tulips and bridal wreath. The tall tapers were draped with tulle bows and the programs carried out the sorority colors of cardinal and straw.

Marjorie Molt, as toastmistress, presided over the interesting program which began by the candle-lighting service by Rolene Rathbun and Josie Neal. Three short talks on "What Chi Omega Means to Me as an Active, Pledge, and an Alumnus," were given by Katherine French, Edna Hardin, and Frances Roberts. Sylvia Files, Marjorie Palmer and Marie Beck gave an amusing interpretation of a Chi Omega song, "The Bebe Family." Mrs. J. R. Partin gave a toast, "To Our Founders." Short talks on Chi Omega and its achievements were given by Miss Mary Clay Williams, national treasurer, and Miss Christelle Ferguson, Eleusis editor, who were the honor guests of the evening. During the evening a congratulatory telegram from Alpha Xi Delta sorority was read.

Those enjoying the entertainment were Misses Mary Clay Williams, Christelle Ferguson, Rolene Rathbun, Josie Neal, Edna Hardin, Katherine French, Frances Roberts, Nina Williams, Genevieve Molt, Elizabeth Henry, Frances Weaver, Mary Roberts, Janice Wren, Virginia Hodges, Lonnie Campbell, Mildred Hicks, Bonnie Russ, Dorothy Rush, Mercedes Newsome, Olive Gorton, Elizabeth Johnston, Beth Heard, Virginia Kemp, Lila Adger, Jamie Fitzsimmosn, Betty Adger, Mildred Dickson, Margaret King, Maxine Lau, Marie Beck, Marjorie Palmer, Sylvia Files, Norma Robinson, Opal Roquemore, Frankie Adger, Louise Yeagley, Marguerite Tucker, Marjorie Molt; Mesdames J. R. Partin, C. P. Munday, Huffman Lewis, J. B. Atkins, Jr., Charleton Lyons, George Reynolds.

THE PARTY OF THE YEAR.

Sigma Phi fraternity was entertained, Friday night, with one of the most elaborate and successful parties of the year, at the Forty and Eight club house on Cross lake. Representatives from every sorority and fraternity in town were invited to participate in the affair, and a feeling of good fellowship and close congeniality resulted.

The Sigma Phi alumni were special guests of the occasion.

Chi Omega sorority entertained informally, Wednesday night, in the home of Miss Virginia Hodges.

Miss Dorothy Moss is visiting relatives in St. Louis, but is expected back in school before the Easter holiday.

WEDDING BELLS.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Mae Connell to Mr. Jared Dickson, to take place May 31, will be of especial interest to many Centenary students. Miss Connell finished Centenary in last year's graduating class, and was a popular member of Chi Omega sorority.

MAY FETE TO BE MORE BEAUTIFUL

Reports reach the students from those participating that the Centenary annual May Fete is to be more beautiful and more spectacular than ever before. The theme, an entirely new one, will present a bevy of lovely coeds, not only from Centenary, but from several other colleges.

The fete will be held May 1, in the amphitheater, with Miss Eloise Edwards as queen.

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Phone 8-4346

Switchboard Gives Interesting Flashes Of Humor and Life

To the casual observer a switchboard operator has a most commonplace existence, sitting in one spot hour after hour, plugging calls, dialing numbers, giving information, but to Mattie Hunt, Centenary's operator, who is also a student, a day's work on the switchboard is comparable to the unfolding of a fascinating novel. Mattie never knows what is going to happen next, or who will call next with an absurd or intelligent question. It might be someone looking for Coach Homer Norton, someone asking if the students will get a holiday next week, or the telephone number of one of the professors, or a request to get in touch with the post office to see if there is any mail in box 98, or to fuss at Mr. I. M. Clarke about the bills, or to have Mary First-year call mamma at once, or to tell the repair man that a pipe has bursted in Dean John A. Hardin's kitchen, or how to spell "synonymous," or a hurried request for the janitor to open the press room, as the editor has lost her key, or a prospective student wanting to know if sorghum is accepted in payment of fees.

In spite of the thousand and one questions Mattie answers each day, she always has a big smile for everyone, from the president to John Henry!

Success of "Scrip" Is Lauded by Local Leading Merchants

Pleased with the success of the two weeks old Centenary college scrip plan, Shreveport merchants and representatives of business firms urged the circulation of additional certificates as early as possible in a meeting Tuesday in the Washington-Youree hotel.

An educational campaign to encourage the more frequent use of scrip in ordinary transactions was recommended to the meeting by A. H. Tarver, president of the Shreveport chamber of commerce. With the approval of the group, he will organize a committe to direct such a campaign.

Merchants suggested that certain bills be paid daily in scrip, instead of weekly, in order to stimulate circulation of the certificates. Firms also are asked to follow that policy.

An examination disclosed that none of the cooperating merchants, have reported receiving an abnormal amount of scrip, indicating that the concentration and hoarding of the certificates will not be a major problem, sponsors said. The management of large grocery stores, which are the heaviest subscribers to the movement, said much more scrip can be handled by their firms.

The scrip now in circulation amounts to $1,000, but will be increased as rapidly as funds to back it accumulate in the bank through the sale of scrip stamps, it was announced.

Cast for May Fete Is Named By Mrs. K. Huckaby, W. A. A.

(Continued from page one)

by, head of the Women's Athletic association, which is sponsoring the May fete, is as follows: Floramel, Mary Emily Barrett; Gold, Mildred Gatti; Wisdom, Lillian Trichel; Gayety, Maxine Lau; Page, Margie Stuckey; balloon dancers, Harriotte Smith, Esther Victory, Ruth Weir, Carolyn Yearwood; The Swedes, Hazel Brown, Ruth Boddie, Edna Gayle Hanner, Pearl Hattic, Gordis Ware, Flavia Leary, Mildred Hicks, Mary Blanchard; the Danes, Helen Robinson, Helen Embry, Marjorie Brown, Gayle Wilbur, Lonnie Campbell, Margaret Gray, Hazel Daniels, Ora Bolton, Blanche Rucker, Margaret Jane Taylor; the Americans, Lillian Jenkins, Mary Kathryn Arthur, Irene Beene, Evelyn Arthur, Nell Edwards, Elizabeth Johnson; the May Pole, Ida Feurstein, Freda Feurstein, Margaret Crawford, Laura Belle Parker, Bethel Bates, Miriam Smith, Virginia Hodges, Olive Gorton, Dorothy Rush, Margaret Hope, Edith Bailey, Julia Scales, Helen Watson, Tookie Watson; University Girls, Aneece Reeves, Harriet Harper, Heloise Guynes; Centenary college, Marjorie O'Neal, Fredalie Clark, Harriet Harper, Bessie Newman, Mattie Hunt, Margaret Hope, Harriotte Smith, Irene Beene, Nell Cargill, Virginia Kemp; Centenary Gentleman, Rose Margaret Overton; Maroon Jackets, Edna Hardin, Beth Heard, Jonnie Mae Henry, Betty Adger, Shirley Howard, Helen Randle, Miriam Russ.

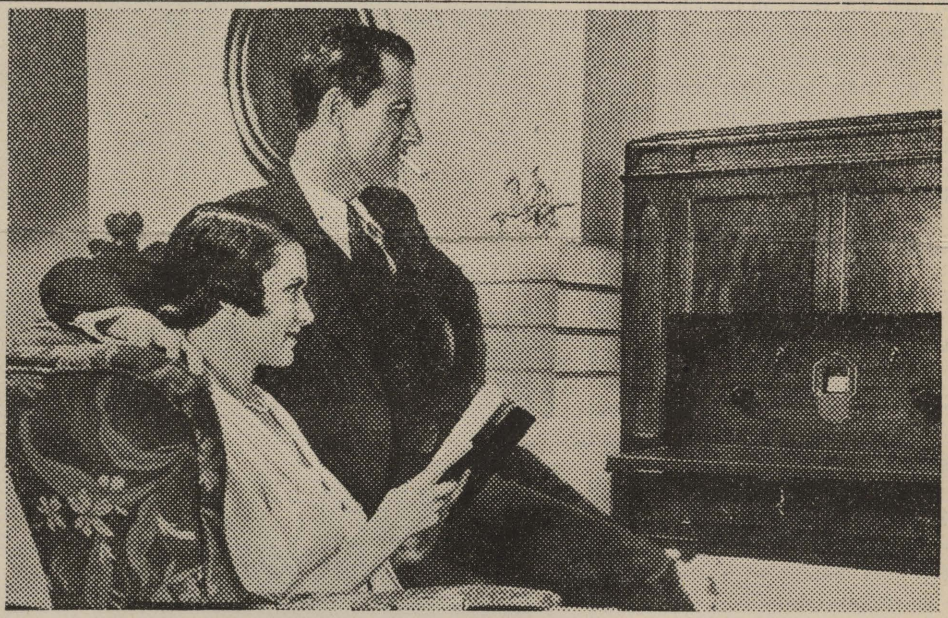
Newly Elected Men On College Board To Name President

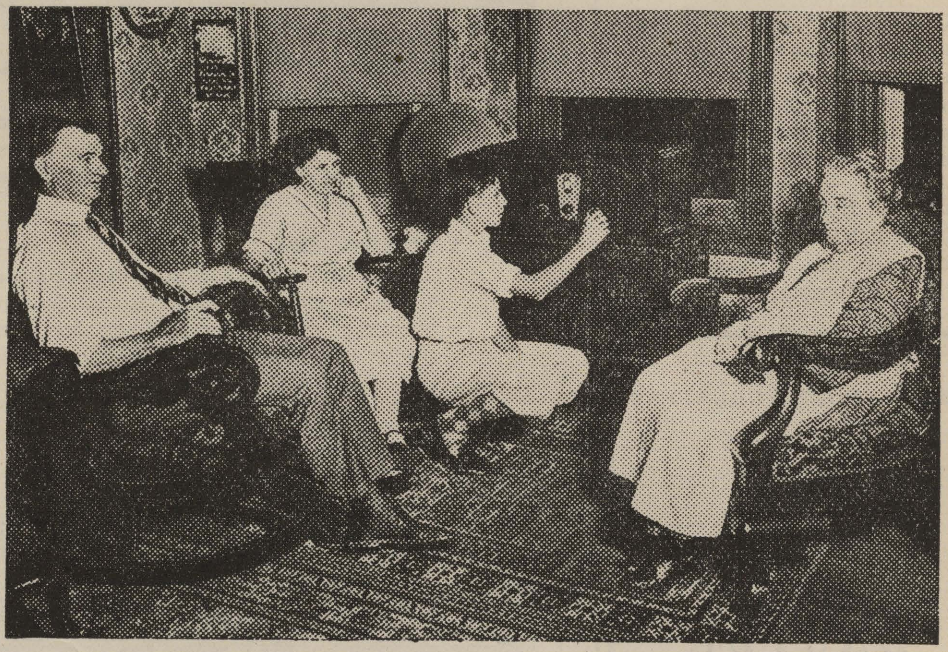
(Continued from page one)

port; Rev. W. L. Duren, presiding elder of the New Orleans district of the Methodist church; Rev. H. L. Johns, Methodist pastor of Ruston; Rev. W. L. Doss, Methodist presiding elder of the Ruston district; O. L. Biedenharn, Shreveport business man; John B. Atkins, Shreveport business man; Paul M. Brown, Shrevport banker, a graduate of Centenary college and a former professor there; Dr. W. Angie Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, Shreveport, and acting president of Centenary; J. Homer Jordan, Shreveport banker and business man; Loy L. Beene, Shreveport banker and oil man; Walter B. Jacobs, Shreveport banker and S. D. Hunter, Shreveport oil operator.

Centenary college is now nearing the end of a successful session, its 108th, Centenary being the oldest educational institution of college rank west of the Mississippi river.

Plans are now being laid for next session and for summer school which will be held at the college at the close of this session's regular term.





A MIRACLE...You sit at home in easy chairs, behind closed doors, while from a sound-proof room . . . perhaps thousands of miles away . . . comes the music that you listen to on the Chesterfield program.

That sealed room in the Columbia Broadcasting Headquarters sends out good music and good songs 6 nights a week to 50 million people from coast to coast . . . with the voice of Norman Brokenshire . . . just about the best announcer in this country . . . to tell you "Chesterfields are milder and taste better."

• • •

Why is the Chesterfield Program broadcast 6 nights a week over a coast-to-coast network reaching 50 million people?

Because we want every smoker in this country to know that Chesterfield cigarettes are milder.

We want to tell every smoker from coast to coast that Chesterfield cigarettes taste better . . .

We want everyone to know that they can depend on a LIGGETT & MYERS product.

Chesterfield

THEY'RE MILDER—
THEY TASTE BETTER

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:: :: SPORT ACTIVITIES :: ::

Stars of the Past

CRAWFORD WOMACK

Crawford Womack, a member of the class graduating last year, was one of the most versatile players ever to wear the Maroon and White colors. Crawford came here from Bastrop, La., with lots of brawn and brains, but very little ability in the athletic field, that was to place his name in the book of fame, as the years rolled by.

Crawford played football, basket ball and baseball, making letters in all three sports for three years. He also played tennis as a sideline. He was a member of the S.I.A.A. championship basket ball team of 1931.

It was his ever ready cheerfulness and wit that pulled his teammates out of the dumps on more than one occasion, and it is said that no man has ever seen him angry. He was a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, one of the most popular boys on the campus, and a friend to all.

:: Smitty ::

(Continued from page one)
you all who were holding hands in Professor Phelps' class; it was Moss Bannerman and Owen Carter . . won't some kind female with pity in her heart for these two boys who are trying to "contact", hold hands with them? It was a serious state.

And now we know of the house-to-house salesman who made a fortune just because when the lady answered his ring at the door, he always said, "Young lady, is your mother at home?"

And still Harper stays unattached. The handsomest man on the campus, an all-conference basket ball star, a football player, and as popular as a five-dollar bill. Girls, you ain't got that old S.A., B.U., come-hither look, baby-stare or something. He can be had. Concentrate.

News From The Gridsters

Twenty-nine huskies are battling to represent Centenary when the call to football arms is given when the summer vacation is over. Only two men have failed to report for practice, due to injuries received, or illness. They are Shorty Oslin and Paul Kurth. Shorty has had his tonsils removed, while Paul is suffering from a leg infection.

It is rumored that Mr. McDonald is planning an injunction against rain during football season. Recently in celebrating, the boys played havoc with the dorm, when it rained too hard for practice.

Fleetfoot Townsend led the entire squad in making dust and showing heels the other day when Coaches Homer Norton and Curtis Parker "clocked" the boys. Manning Smith was close behind Townsend in leading the backfied runners. Blakemore and Waters led the guards. Harper and Binion ran away from the rest of the tackles, and Fred Williams easily outdistanced the center candidates. From all accounts, Dewey Brown, the slowest player, is still running, but is expected to be in for supper tonight. We have no report on the ends; perhaps they are still running, also.

Quite a number of Gentlemen have resorted to tennis to keep fit over the week-ends. Guillory, Drennan and Ames are going for it in a big way.

The Gentlemen opened up on Tuesday, with a real mid-season practice session. Nearly all the boys have settled down to consistent work and are putting body and soul into every play, especially those calling for contact.

Oliphant, Taylor, Osborne and Allums are wandering about like lost sheep since they have completed their time on the Centenary gridiron. Maybe some of the frosh who know it all, will take off their uniforms and let them have them. We shall greatly miss these four, with Murff and Cameron, when the tough competition gets under way next September.

COLLEGE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Considerable interest is being aroused among Centenary college students of the possibilities of including tennis in the sporting activities of the Maroon and White layout.

Numerous net stars are available and are anxious to show their wares by representing the school

A suggestion has been made that all Centenary college students, men and women, who are interested in the international society sport, file their intention of entering a tournament that would be run off by the school, or some individual, to find out the best players of the school. A small entry fee would have to be charged, the money going for expense of tennis balls and any little items needed to carry out the tournaments in a proper manner. The winners of their brackets would be paired with other winners, both in singles, matches and doubles, for boys and girls and probably a mixed doubles match, with a pair of opposite sexes opposing another pair. The winners of the final play-off would be declared the champions of the college and would represent the Maroon and White in proposed matches with other colleges over the state.

This is all just a suggestion. If enough students are interested, why not get back of the move, start things to buzzing

See FRED EDGAR, sports editor.

SHREVEPORT'S GREATEST CLOTHIERS

For
EASTER
DRESS UP

Super Value
CLOTHES
$14.50 & $18.50

DEVONSHIRE
$20 up to $25

M. LEVY CO., Inc.
Reliable Since 1857

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ILLUSION:
A "strong man" once gave public performances in which he stopped a 9 lb. cannon ball shot from a fully charged cannon. The audience gasped when the gun flashed and the human Gibraltar stepped forward out of the smoke uninjured, with the 9 lb. shot in his hands.

EXPLANATION:
The trick lay in the way an assistant prepared the cannon for the performance. He used the regulation amount of powder and wadding, but placed the greater part of the charge of powder *ahead* of the shot. The cannon ball was propelled only by the small charge *behind* it which was just sufficient to lob the 9 lb. ball over to the strong man.

— NO TRICKS
.. JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

It's fun to be fooled —
... it's more fun to KNOW

A performance sometimes staged in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that cigarettes are made easy on the throat by some special process of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All cigarettes are made in almost exactly the same way. Manufacturing methods are standard and used by all. A cigarette is only as good as the *tobaccos* it contains.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

In costly tobaccos you will find mildness, good taste, throat-ease. Smoke Camels *critically*, and give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction offered by the more expensive tobaccos. Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.

CAMELS

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT
GO OUT OF LIBRARY

The Conglomerate

Volume 26. SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1933. Number 4.

Mothers' Club to Sponsor Concert Next Week

Yoncopin Sponsor Contest Closes at 6 P. M. April 20

SMITTY

Words characteristic:

Dallas Jones . . I didn't have time.

Lou Glumac . . You look just like my girl up north.

Shelby Palmer . . Boyee, did we have fun!

Jimmy Drennan . . How about a game of tennis? (Also "That lolly-gagging makes me sick.")

Nina Williams . . I heard from "Preacher" today.

Carolyn Buckley . . I just know I'll flunk that chemistry.

Dudley Loop . . Well, whattya know?

Marjorie and Gen. Molt . . If we don't speak it is because we are near-sighted. Please don't think we are snooty.

Fred Williams . . Vas you der, Charlie?

Rouse . . Just waiting for my Ford. Ethlyn has it on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

NOW, FOR SOME BRIEF, ACCURATE DESCRIPTIONS:

Beth Heard . . a doll.

Lorinda Cox . . a type.

Maxine Lau . . dynamic personality.

Mary Kathryn Arthur . . A cameo.

Carolyn Yearwood . . A typical Amercian girl.

Marjorie Whitten . . shy (a welcome change.)

Elva Pugh . . a gypsy.

Lillian Jenkins . . vibrant.

Rose Margaret Overton . . striking.

Snookie Edwards . . . adorable.

Clare Burke . . disdainful.

Ora Bolton . . immaculate.

Hazel Brown . . naive.

Lucille Althar . . sincere.

Georgia Mitchell . . intelligent.

Randle Johnson . . magnetic.

Chamblee McDonald . . quiet.

Shennie Allums . . reserved.

Sid Binion . . moody.

Shorty Oslin . . friendly.

Lefty Taylor . . ambitious.

Jack Frizzell . . sensitive.

John Baird . . composed.

Ben Roshton . . A typical American boy.

Prince Johnson . . Romantic, (though married.)

Chief Dyer . . Dissatisfied.

Crock Parker . . Serious, though a regular fellow.

Jimmy Serra . . Unusual.

Jimmy Bain . . Talented.

Willard Smith . . Progressive.

Eddie Townsend . . Devil-may-care.

The sororities and fraternities were pretty frantic last week when the papers announced that the public schools were about to close. What would they have done for rushees in the fall?

(Continued on page four)

Students Urged To Support the Musical Program Next Week

Presenting one of the most colorful arrays of local talent obtainable, the Mother's club of Centenary college will present a musical concert Tuesday, April 18, in the college Music hall. Dr. Francis Wheeler, head of the voice department, Mrs. Clare Robertson Gorton, assistant voice instructor, Miss Henrietta Carnahan and Miss Mattie Lee Pate, also instructors in the Centenary Music department, and Professor Leroy Carlson, will present their musical wares for the Shreveport people, Tuesday night.

Doctor Wheeler, who has been an instructor at Centenary for the past seven years is known throughout the United States for his active research work in the field of voice determination. During the World war, Doctor Wheeler was in complete charge of music for the United States Marine corps. For seven years he was musical advisor to the National Recreational association, was special lecturer for the New York State university and University of Wisconsin.

One of the highest acknowledgements accorded Doctor Wheeler recently was his election to the advisory board of the musical magazine, "Encore," an honor which was accorded him because of his active research work.

(Continued on page four)

Large Number Will Do Graduate Work This Year, is Report

Baton Rouge, La., April 13.—Graduate enrollment at the Louisiana State university has reached 428 with the completion of the second semester enrollment as compared with a registration of 277 for the entire 1931-32 session, it is announced by Dr. Charles W. Pipkin, dean of the graduate school.

It is of especial interest to note the increase in graduate registration as an indicator of the development of interest in advanced study and of the elevation of educational standards in Louisiana and the south, Dean Pipkin states.

Inquiries have already been received from a number of men and women from Louisianaa and several other states with reference to entering the graduate school this summer or next session, it is stated.

Following are the figures on graduate enrollment, by sessions, at the university for the past four years:

1929-30	95
1930-31	94
1931-32	277
1932-33	428

EASTER

At this quietest holiday season of the year, and, perhaps, the most beautiful, there is a general wide-spread atmosphere of peace and happiness, to which even the Christmas season does not compare.

The Easter season is symbolized by new life and an awakening. On Easter Sunday, our Lord began His glorious new life. By Easter-time, spring is well on its way, and the world is covered with the soft green of new leaves and new growth. In many, many ways Easter is symbolic of the Beginning.

To college students everywhere who are leaving today for their holiday, it should be a time for thought. It should be a time for checking up; for deciding what has been accomplished, and what should be accomplished the rest of the year.

This youthful season of the year is a time for formulating new aims and new ideals; for seeking, more than ever, happiness in doing one's best. It is not a duty, but a privilege, to take this beautiful and peaceful season of the year as an inspiration and an incentive to remeasure standards, and remke ideals, and then, when these days are over, we, ourselves, will bear the peace of Easter in our lives.

Centenary Coeds Confess How They Rate "Swanky Duds"

How do they do it? How do girls change clothes, swap, borrow, combine and re-arrange hats, dresses, shoes and even pocket-books and vanity cases, 'till they look like they just alighted from a Parisian steamer? It is a nine-day wonder how the Centenary girls effect lovely creations by a little clever manipulation. Just the other day a popular coed laughingly said that she would hate to have to take off everything she had on that didn't belong to her . . she had on her little sister's oxfords, her mother's hat, and stockings, Heloise Guynes' dress and Edith Bailey's gloves.

Did someone say "outlandish!" —maybe so, but she looked swanky and if she hadn't chosen to tell about the borrowed clothes, no one would have known the difference. Everyone would have thought she had an extensive wardrobe which she has, with the inclusion of those of her swapping friends. More than likely Heloise and Edith had on her white skirt and swagger coat, respectively, at the same time she was wearing their clothes.

After all, one must keep up personal appearances with spring fever in the air, and the young men's fancies turning to thoughts of love.

So, swap on, fair ones. Wear a different outfit every day of the week. The eagle-eyed females may recognize the white pumps you have on as being the ones Shirley Howard's father bought for her comfort, and the blue scarf and handkerchief as belonging to two different girls in the dormitory, but rest assured, the male contingent won't remember which is whose. They will blindly believe that you have more clothes than any girl in school!

Harwood Keasler is the last rage among the fillies. Those rosy cheeks and big strong arms are driving them crazy.

Gay Paree Will Be Visited By College Traveling Party

The Centenary college European party, with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford, after the day spent in the Valley of the Loire under the artistic splendor of Renaissance architecture, will spend five gay, happy short days that will become lifelong joyous memories. Paris . . golden hours of adventure, experience, education, fun, beauty, Paris of Rue Royal and de la Paix, Paris of the Louvre and Tuileries, Paris of Sorbonne, Paris of the Boulevards, exhiliarating and sparkling, Paris, of Montmarte, Paris, of the Latin quarter and her lazy Quais, Paris of the busy Halles, Paris of Sainte Chappele, Palais de Justice, Tomb of Napoleon, Cluny Versailles and Malmaiso, with their ghosts of Louis XIV and Josephine.

Other unforgettable sights are the Bois, Longchamp, with their elegant and chic styles. Not to be overlooked are the Opera and Comedie Francaise. In a lighter vein are the numerous theatres of sparkling wit and song and dance. Paris has been and is still beloved of the traveler. Its magic defies care. It generates in us an appreciation of beauty, a zest for adventure, a love of romance. Two of the days will be spent during the usual thing that should be done in Paris and the other three will be used to do the unusual and the little known by the common American tourist. The real Paris, that of the Frenchman, will be visited by the party so as to give them a better knowledge of the French nation.

We hear about the absent-minded professor from Tech who drove to a play in Shreveport and got home before he remembered that he had left his wife in Shreveport, standing on the curb waiting for him. Almost as bad is our own Doctor Maizlish who twice has driven his car to school and walked home in the afternoon, only to have to walk back after it.

Final Counting Of Votes Will Be Made Thursday and Friday

Final results of the Yoncopin sponsor contest will be published in the next issue of the Conglomerate, for the contest will formally close at 6 p. m., Thursday, April 20, according to directors of the contest.

The last counting of votes before the final decision will take place Monday, following the Easter holiday, and the results will be posted on the college bulletin board. No count of votes has been made since that of last week, when Harriotte Smith was leading the field, with Betty Adger second, and Nema Pugh, third.

Publication of the college paper will purposely be held over one day next week and will be published on Saturday, rather than Friday, so as to announce the winners.

The last-minute competition in the sponsor contest is so speedy that additional votes have been printed to accomodate the large number of people requsting them with purchases. Just who will receive the fitted case and the full page in the yearbook will be decided within the next few days, so friends must exert every effort in their candidates' support. Also, the person casting the largest number of votes will receive a lovely dresser set.

Passion Play Will Be Presented Here April 15, Through 18

"This year, more than ever, Shreveport is planning many things to do and see for the Easter Season," declared Mayor Geo. W. Hardy, Jr.

"The German Players," the Mayor continued, "will present for the first time to the people of Shreveport and the Ark-La-Tex area an English interpretation of the Oberammergau and Frieburg play. Five performances will be given from April 13 to 15 at the Memorial Muncipal auditorium. This great group of German players has honored Shreveport and surrounding territory by giving the people of this section an opportunity to witness the enactment of this religious production during the Easter season.

"Other attractions to be featured in Shreveport immediately after the Easter season will be the American Legion indoor circus to be held April 20, 21, 22. This presentation is being sponsored by the Lowe-McFarland Post of the American Legion through special arrangemnts with Ringling Bros., Barnum-Bailey, Hagenback-Wallace, Sells-Floto and Christy Bros.

Doctor Smith Is In Shreveport Hospital

Dr. Angie Smith, president of Centenary college, is now in the Highland sanitarium, Shreveport, and is well on the road to recovery following his severe illness in Austin, Tex., from food poisoning.

Mrs. George Reynolds, Doctor Smith's secretary, reported Wednesday that, although the president was quite fatigued from his journey, he is expected to be back at his duties by the middle of next week.

Algie Brown Chosen For Peace Oration

The state oratorical contest, an annual collegiate event will take place the latter part of April, in Natchitoches, under the supervision of Louisiana State Normal. Two Centenary college candidates for first or second places in the contest will represent this college, according to Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., head of the public speaking events at Centenary.

Algie Brown, junior, defeated other male aspirants to the Centenary representation, Monday, in the chapel building, his Peace oration being the best in material and delivery of any presented. The girl representative will be chosen Thursday, April 20, in the chapel.

Last year a Centenary girl, Mary Emily Barrett, won second place in the state oratorical meet, and was awarded 25 dollars. The first prize for girls is 35 dollars, while the first prize for boys is 65 dollars and the second prize 45 dollars.

Brown University Paper In Trouble Over Peace Article

By College News Service.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 13. —Demands for a federal investigation of the "war against war" being conducted by the Brown University Daily Herald this week was demanded by William A. Needham, local attorney, who charged that the student paper's campaign was a "Communist plot."

He made his charge before United States Attorney Boss, who said he would "look into the matter."

Following the pledge of 164 Brown students to refuse to bear arms, "except in case of invasion of the mainland of the United States," the Daily Herald announced it would sponsor petitions containing this pledge, to be signed by other students throughout the country.

1000 VOTES FOR SPONSOR

One thousand votes in the sponsor contest will be given with the sale of one Yoncopin, according to directors of the contest. A student may easily sell 10 yearbooks to students and faculty members, not to mention the alumni and friends of the college. See Ben Roshton or Algie Brown.

"MORNING WATCH"

How many of you have ever been to a "Morning Watch?" Now is your opportunity. Easter Sunday morning, at 6 a. m., there will be one in the ampitheater, conducted by the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. A good program is being planned, and everyone is urged to attend.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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LET'S HAVE MORE STUDENT CHAPELS

Without doubt the chapel program presented by students, Friday, was one of the most enjoyable and most thoroughly appreciated of any presented this year. The students know what they, themselves, enjoy in a chapel program, and in planning a presentation, they strike a responsive chord in the student assemblage.

James Bains was amusing, with his funny-faced "Buddy," giving the students a laugh or two at the expense of professors and fellow classmates. Students are gay and young . . they like to laugh. Frances Shearer, accompanied by her sister, Hortense, played exquisitely on the violin, having herself and her instrument in perfect control. These two sisters delighted the music lovers as did the ministerial quintet, composed of Teddy Howes, John Rhinehart, Willard Smith, Bill House and Sam Talley. Finally, the short spiritual address by Roger Lahey, was fully appreciated by the entire student body, as was shown by the still attention during the address and the thunderous applause at its conclusion.

Humor, music, spiritual food . . what more could be requested in a chapel program? Give us more of the same order. Variety and life are needed to make a student body sit up and take notice of a chapel program.

—o—

IN PRAISE OF MISTAKES

We have all heard it said that the only person who never makes a mistake is the person who does nothing. This isn't true, of course. The one who does nothing makes the greatest mistake of all. He stops growing, learning, advancing.

It is probable that an oyster never makes a mistake, but who wants to be an oyster? This bivalve takes what comes, has no curiosity, and stays in one place all his life unless perhaps it happens that he is scraped from his moorings, pried open and served on the half-shell with a dash of lemon.

There are a few oyster-like souls who do not make mistakes, for the same reason that the oyster does not. Most of us, however, prefer to adventure forth, explore the mysterious depths but retrieving them if we can, learning from them if we will, of life, or ride its surging currents, making mistakes to be sure, but all the time feeling the divine life expanding within us.

I once knew a woman who was so ashame of her mistakes that it became almost an obsession with her. Even a trivial blunder would cause her the most acute distress. Because she needed so desperately to protect her self-esteem, she frantically strove to place the blame for her mistakes on other people. Failing in that, she brooded over them, magnified their importance, and revived them again and again in her imagination until her mental sufferings were pitable. Finally her confidence in herself gasped its last, wounded to death by this continual dwelling on her mistakes and she became unable to face the problems and struggles of life in a normal way.

Another person with a different viewpoint and a more common-sense outlook, committing the same mistakes that were this woman's undoing, would have admitted them cheerfully, seen them in their true relation to life, learned the lessons they had to teach, and then dismissed them. They would have been, to this wiser, more controlled individual, a ladder instead of a stumbling block, a help instead of a hindrance, a source of strength instead of weakness.

When you no longer do anything that you feel is not utterly wise, completely right, and absolutely for the best, you will have become a human oyster, sleeping your years away in the shallows of life. If you haven't made a mistake for a long time, better start out and make a few in a good cause today, in order to insure your safety from such a fate as this.

Never be ashamed of your mistakes. Use them.
Never blame another for your mistakes. Admit them.
Never run away from your mistakes. Face them.
Never scorn your mistakes. Learn from them.
Never permit your mistakes to become a cage that keeps you on the ground. Make them into a stairway to help you climb.—Young People, Philadelphia, Pa.

—o—

Obligations assumed should be met.

Work is the world's richest gold mine.

Legislation cannot make prosperity.

Know the leading citizens of the world by patronizing your city library.

fighting spirit, he's whipped."—Herald-Patriot, Chariton, Iowa.

"The depression is a lot of people learning to do without things their fathers and mothers never had."—Chronicle, Toledo, Iowa.

A lot of people are hard to please. Some others are just as hard.

« » STUDENT FORUM « »

PROHIBITION

Life is made up of conflicting sides, whether in political, social, religious, or economic phases, and every person is duty-bound and morally obligated to ally himself with that which is highest and best of the two forces. We cannot justly lay claim to our inalienable rights as American citizens if we refuse to take our stand for that which is best for ourselves and others.

Prohibition has for the last two or three years been the topic of political talks, but this is no sign that it is a new subject, for the colony of Virginia passed mandates in 1609 against liquor traffic. Our present eighteenth amendment was not brought into being while our boys were in France, but through one hundred years of agitation and education. Over one hundred years ago more than a million people signed voluntary pledges to abstain from intoxicating liquors. Such women as Carrie Nation and such organizations as the Women's Christiance Temperance Union, the Anti-Saloon League, the Temperance Federation, and so forth, have fought for generations to make the American people realize that liquor traffic is against the best interests of the American people.

Among the first arguments that the wets have advanced is that 3.2 per cent beer is not intoxicating. But how can this be when "the brewers set one-half of one percent as the maximum amount of alcohol for a non-intoxicating beverage within the meaning of the revenue law. If two glasses of beer (four per cent) contain the same amount of alcohol as one glass of whiskey, it is absurd to claim that beer is a temperance drink," (Earl L. Douglass, Prohibition and Common Sense, P. 21.)

Carnegie Institute says, regarding light drinks, "there is no doubt about the toxic action of alcoholic beverages as weak as 2.75 per cent by weight." Prof. Emil Krapelin, German scientist, points out that "in the production of alcoholism in Germany, beer undoubtedly plays the chief role. It must be conceded that beer is capable of producing typical delirium tremens." The commander-in-chief of the German army said, "Beer is a greater enemy to the German forces than the French army." Now in the face of all these facts how can an intelligent college student say that you can't "get tight" on 3.2 per cent beer?

Another argument that the wets use is that repeal of the eighteenth amendment will increase the amount of governmental revenue. The Signal Press retaliates as follows: "Is every member of your family ready to drink 83 1-3 pints of beer a year in a patriotic (?) attempt to redeem campaign promises to balance the national budget? Is every member of your family (including babies) ready to buy $15.00 worth of the amber fluid each year? And yet that is what it takes to make up the $300,000,000 that the most conservative of the beer exhorters have promised. Fifteen cents per pint, plus a three cent tax, means $75.00 a year for the average family of five. Of course only $12.50 would go to Uncle Sam, and beer traffic would get $62.50.

Since most families haven't got $75.00 of beer money right now, and most babies will be traitors and demand milk instead of beer, and even a few million adults will refuse to show national devotion to suds, the beer devotees are certainly going to have to multiply their DRINKING and their PAYING and the families of hundreds of them will MULTIPLY the CHARITY LISTS FOR YOU TO SUPPORT.

Even Arthur Brisbane in the Hearst newspapers said, the day after the election, "It is pathetic that the richest nation in the world should rely for the solution of the money problem on a glass of beer and the amount the drinker can be taxed."

No small portion of the lawlessness and crime of the present day has been laid at the feet of prohibition. Especially is this true in regard to the increase of the number of criminals in America. Dr. D. L. Watson, M.D., of the Temperance Foundation, Incorporated, New Orleans, sheds some light on the subject: "The leading reason given by the wets for the repeal of the 18th amendment is that prohibition has increased crime and the number of criminals They must be reminded that the criminals of this day are not the result of prohibition, but are men who were born of drinking parents in the saloon days, and who received their training in the gambling room at the rear of the bar. Not only were the criminals of today trained in drink and crime before prohibition, but the criminals are now suffering from diseased brains inherited from drinking parents."

In the face of all these facts no one can honestly believe that the repeal of the eighteenth amendment will be for the best interests of the American people, either now, or in the years to come Fellow students, this is your battle; what are you going to do about it? —W. B. SMITH

Popular Male Tells of His "Ideal Girl"

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on "The Ideal Girl," which will be written without divulgence of names, by popular Centenary Gentlemen. May the ladies profit by them!)

It is understood to begin with that the perfect girl does not exist; however, an ideal girl is the common hallucination of all mankind. To begin with, I shall be like all men and say that she will be a woman of exceedingly great beauty. Her facial features will be most striking and attractive.

Her mouth will be perfectly formed and will, for the most part, be smiling, but at the same time will be responsive to the various moods that will be hers.

Naturally, my ideal girl will be a perfect specimen of feminine form. She will not be slim, neither too pleasingly plump. As to carriage, she will be as erect as a soldier.

Morally speaking, she will be as noble, and as pure as it is possible for her to be. Her conduct will be liberal and flexible, so as to meet all situations. She will not smoke, drink, or go in for promiscuous necking. Her life will be without blemish, as far as possible, and dedicated to a Christian cause. She will have very high ideals, and if I fall below my own standard, or if I fail to measure up to hers, she will by her own life, draw me up to her level.

She will be above the average woman in intelligence, and have a love for literature, music and art, as well as an interest in logic, ethics, philosophy, theology, and other normative sciences. Besides being well educated, she will have an extra large amount of common sense and be able to act cooly, and calmly in a crisis.

Regarding temperament, she will be patient and kind. When I am discouraged she will be sympathetic and furnish, by her own regard for me, a moral support, and otherwise be the "power behind the throne" that will send me out to conquer new laurels. She will not expect the impossible, neither will she be disgruntled when she cannot have her own way.

She will meet me half way in all enterprises that we shall undertake, and if I am too stubborn to see her way, she will gently show me where I am wrong. She will be human enough to disagree with me, but will not be too narrow to resort to compromise when neither of us will go the way of the other.

I am not looking for a perfect woman, but because I will love this woman, who ever she may be, I will see so many of her good points and so little of her short comings, she will be the "Ideal Girl."

Wednesday - Thursday
They'll Warm Your Heart and Tickle Your Funny-Bone.
SPENCER TRACY
STUART ERWIN
in
"FACE IN THE SKY"
With
MARION NIXON

Friday - Saturday
Return Engagement by Popular Demand—
"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"
With
FREDRIC MARCH
ELISSA LANDI
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Plus
Added Units.
SAENGER-EHRLICH
MAJESTIC

Yesterday a power in the land, he lived to see his children in the bread-line!

Lionel
BARRYMORE

in Lester Cohen's drama of a great American family
SWEEPINGS
With
ALAN DINEHART
GLORIA STUART
William Gargan
Eric Linden
Gregory Ratoff

Friday Thru Monday
KRAZY KAT — NEWS
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS
CAPITOL
15c To 1 P. M.

OPEN THURSDAY FOR AN INDEFINITE ENGAGEMENT!

The Incomparable HELEN HAYES—
Romantic CLARK GABLE—
Together for the First Time—in that incomparable Romance of Love and Devotion!

CLARK GABLE ✦ HELEN HAYES
— in —
« WHITE SISTER »
— With —
Lewis Stone - May Robson
Louis Closser Hale

YOU MUST NOT MISS IT!

Not Since "Smilin' Through"
Has a Romance Flashed Across the Screen with Such Power to Move the Human Heart!

SAENGER-EHRLICH
STRAND

!TOMORROW!

PASSION PLAY
THE SPOKEN DRAMA IN ENGLISH

THE GREAT SPIRITUAL EVENT

NOT A MOTION PICTURE — OF 1933 — NOT A MOTION PICTURE

Municipal Auditorium, April 13-14-15

—The first, last and only time that you will have the opportunity of witnessing this great production in the English version by the world-famous cast.
—Don't miss the production that millions have traveled thousands of miles to see.

TICKET INFORMATION
Box office open at Auditorium for reservations, 8:30-6:00 p.m. Prices reservations, 8:30-6:00 p.m. Prices: Night performances, Orchestra Circle, $1.65; Lower floor (front) and Dress Circle, $1.10; Lower Floor (rear) 83c; Balcony 55c.
Students' Matinee Thursday: Students 25c, Teachers and Parents 55c
Saturday Matinee: 55c and 83c

Endorsed By Shreveport Churches

:: :: SPORT ACTIVITIES :: ::

Applications for Participation in Tennis Meet Are Received

CONSIDERABLE INTEREST IS AROUSED OVER THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT; FEE ELIMINATED

Considerable interest has been shown in the tennis tournament to be held in the near future, both boys and girls having expressed a desire to enter the contest. Among those entering are Richard and Bill Frazier, brothers, from Many, La., who hold several single and double high school championships; Joe Lewis, Tommy Cook and Monroe Dodd, who are well known on the tennis courts of this community.

Due to popular demand, two classes of tennis players will be allowed to enter the tournament, each playing in a separate, distinct group. The two classes will consist, first, of those players who have heretofore taken part in competitive tennis matches, and second, those players who play only for pleasure, having taken no part in competitive matches. Champions for both classes will be announced at the close of the tournament.

No definite date has been set for the matches, but the tournament is expected to be started within the next three weeks. A plan is being worked out to eliminate the entrance fee altogether, due to the fact that a number of players would be restricted on account of the fee.

Those interested in entering the Centenary tennis tournament should get in touch with Fred Edgar, sports editor, immediately, for drawing for the matches will be held at an early date.

Dormitory Boys Go To War On Baseball Field For "Title"

For some time there has been a great deal of wrangling carried on in an attempt to decide which floor of the Rotary dormitory has the best baseball team. Sunday, with old Sol bearing down unmercifully, the second and third floor tangled in a seven-inning game, which ended in a 15-12 score, in favor of the second floor.

Batteries were Dyer, Drennan and Beard, all freshmen for the third floor, Williams, Harper and Gibson alternating. Dyer allowed 10 hits, and Williams nine.

Sellers officially opened up the day's performance with a four-base hit, with two men on, for the second floor, only to be followed by Stallcup and Waller, each with "homers" for the third floor crew. Immediately following the game, arrangements were made for a contest between the victors and the first floor Cajuns, to be played Sunday morning on the local diamond.

Frizzell umpired last Sunday, and the game was called at 9:30 a. m.

Zetas Win Over Chi Omegas In Basket Ball Game Friday

Continuing a series of friendly, non-competitive basket ball games on the Centenary campus, the Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Omega sororities met Friday night in the gymnasium, with the Zeta team emerging as victor, with the score of 34-27. The Zetas showed remarkable improvement over their last combat which was with the Alpha Xi Delta aggregation. The Zetas were cutting and breaking under the basket with perfect ease and assurance. Spectacular playing on the part of several players kept the fans on their feet yelling for dear life.

Overton, Connell and Smith, Zetas, were leading scorers for the evening, with 12, 12, and 10 points, respectively. For the Chi O.'s, French, Hodges and Johnston were the leading scorers. Jenkins for the Zetas and Kemp for the Chi O.'s were the most outstanding guards.

The number of blondes on the Alabama campus is said by the Crimson and White to increase proportionately with the rise of Amalgamated Peroxide on the stock market. The male contingent does not seem to be worrying over the change. "Verily," they say, "where there is light there is heat."

Stars of the Past

TIM MORAN

Those of us who have had the privilege of knowing Tim Moran as a school mate will always greatly prize the association with him. He came to Centenary from Freedom, Pa., where he had made a name for himself on the high school gridiron and maple court in 1927. He played guard position on the Centenary college varsity football team in 1928 and in 1929 he was shifted to end position, to play opposite Clyde Lee.

Tim lettered three years in football and three years in basket ball at guard position. He was nicknamed "Square Deal" by his basket ball team-mates, for obvious reasons. Ask the boys who played ball with him!

He was voted All-S.I.A.A. guard and a member of the S.I.A.A. championship team in 1931. He graduated from Centenary in 1931, following his most successful athletic season and since that time has been at the head of the St. John's high school athletic department, where he has repeatedly turned out good teams, in spite of a dearth of material.

Literary and Drama Scholarships Go To Interested Students

The Drama League Travel bureau, a non-commercial organization, has at its disposal scholarships covering full tuition for the six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated with the University of London. These scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama study, but are also given for the more important purpose of promoting international understanding.

Students of the theatre and teachers of drama and its allied arts are eligible to come before the committee on awards, and application blanks may be obtained from the League's headquarters in the Hotel Barbizon-Plaza, New York. We welcome all letters of inquiry concerning the granting of scholarships.

LETTERMEN WIN OVER FROSH IN A HARD-FOUGHT PRACTICE GAME, THREE TOUCHDOWNS

For the first time during Spring training, the freshmen were given a taste of varsity football, Tuesday, in a game that ended 19-0 in favor of the varsity. The varsity squad was composed of lettermen from last year's squad, with Binion and Baker filling the gaps left by Taylor and Oslin. The frosh fought hard throughout the fracas, but due to lack of experience, were unable to hold the "Red Shirts" in check.

Geisler, Smith and Townsend crossed the freshmen's goal line for scores. The game was one of a series of practice games leading up to a regular contest to be sponsored by the student body near the close of Spring training, the proceeds of which will go toward purchasing gold footballs for the lettermen and silver footballs for the non-letterman and to assist those players who are having a hard time to remain in school because of financial difficulties.

The official line-up for Tuesday's practice game was as follows:

VARSITY (REDS)

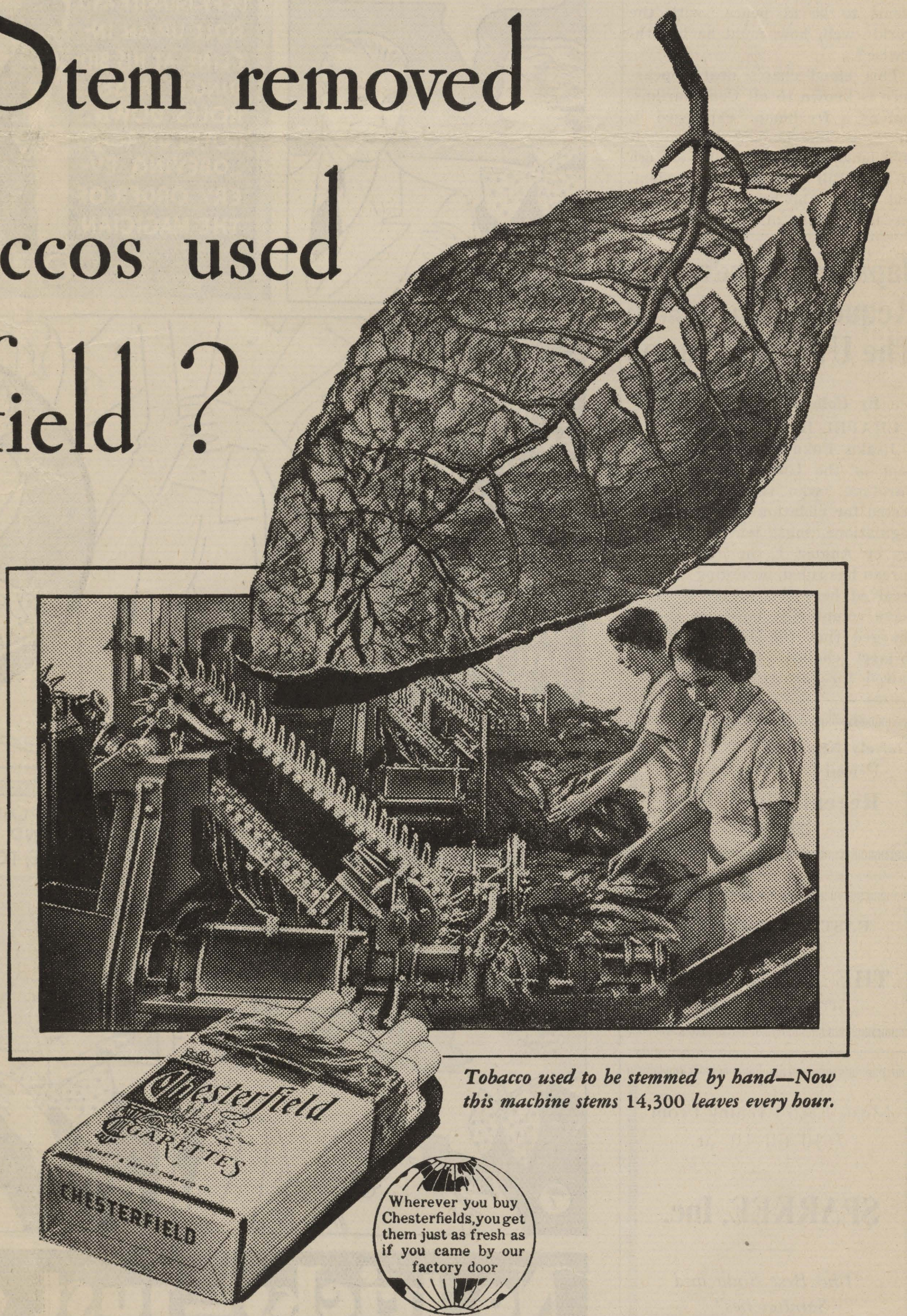
Quarterback	Smith
Halfback	Townsend
Halfback	Weideman
Fullback	Webb
End	Geisler
End	Harper
Tackle	Baker
Tackle	Binion
Guard	Waters
Guard	Blakemore
Center	Ames

* * *

FRESHMEN (ORANGE)

Quarterback	Glumac
Halfback	Crowther
Halfback	Clarke
Fullback	Jerry Sellers
End	Stacks
End	Parker
Tackle	Drennan
Tackle	Dyer
Guard	Henry Johnson
Guard	Earlton Johnson
Center	Frizzell

Why is the Stem removed from the tobaccos used in Chesterfield?



Tobacco used to be stemmed by hand—Now this machine stems 14,300 leaves every hour.

That's a very simple question to answer. The stem in a tobacco leaf, like the stem in most other plants, is "woody". It hasn't any of the flavor or the aroma that you want when you smoke. And it doesn't burn right.

So after tobacco has been properly aged, one of the first things to do is to remove the stems.

But what has this to do with your enjoyment of Chesterfield cigarettes? Just this. It means that we start right when we make Chesterfield—the right kind of leaf with the stem removed, the right manufacture—everything that science knows that can make CHESTERFIELD a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better.

That's why people say "They Satisfy."

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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

WILLIAM GALBREATH

Humanity contains a strange and varied complexity of personalities. There are some people who never seem to get any fun out of life, nor even to smile; who are so intellectual that their time is all taken up with a profound concentration on the serious problems of life. Then, there are those who are like the cock that thought the sun had risen to hear him crow; they never seem to worry about anything; take an "eat, drink and be merry" attitude towards life and seem to get along about as well as anyone else. Too, there is that irksome, irritating group that gripes about everything, no matter how slight the provocation. All of these people play an important part in life, and the absence of any one group would leave an organization with a flat tire.

But is is quite refreshing to find a person who is not too "ultra-anything," but who strikes a happy medium of the best characteristics, excells in some phase, and who has a minimum of the less desirable traits. As being representative of this group, we choose William Galbreath—who can be either an "Ed Wynn, a Socrates or a Mozart."

We like to see Bill coming across the campus, 'cause his "Ed Wynnian" nature is a mighty good thing to lift one out of the dumps. He has a rare spontaneous wit that lifts you up.

He's so good natured that we wonder if there is anything that can make him mad. He wears a smile of genuine joy of living, and seems to be at peace with the world—well, how could he be otherwise?

This blond chap's neat appearance is known to all Centenarians, and as a freshman expressed it, "he looks like he had stepped out of a band-box!" But that's enough of that. Bill is a pre-med student, and one of the best. Throughout the four years of work that Bill has taken in Centenary he has maintained a rather enviable record. He is majoring in Biology and when he goes to take his comprehensive examination we know that we will not have to worry about him.

Bill is not a grind, but he takes an active part in extra-curricular activities. He is president of the Sigma Phi fraternty, which is no small task in itself. He is a very active member of the pre-med fraternity, and is conscientious, as well as deeply interested in its work. At the present time he is endeavoring to create more interest in medicine among the students of Centenary college,

Most of the students of the college know Bill as a talented musician, with an in-born streak of originality in his blood. He plays 'most every instrument, but we like the pipe organ best. It matters not whether the music is a classic composition of some master, or whether it is a jazz tune, Bill can play it in a rather peculiarly distinctive style that is common to people of the art. Once each week he broadcasts from the Scottish Rite Cathedral, over the facilities of KTBS.

We are proud of you, Bill, and we like you lots.

Students Urged To Support the Musical Program Next Week

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Gorton, who will take active part in the concert, is especially interested in public school music, having taught in the public schools for five years. She has been a student of the Centenary Music department for seven years, studying under Doctor Wheeler.

Miss Carnahan, who will play Chopin Concerto in E Minor, is one of Professor Leroy Carlson's assistants in the piano department.

Of Miss Pate, it may be said, "her style is clean-cut and individual, while being the most outstanding." Tuesday night she will play the Schumann Concerto in A Minor.

Professor Carlson will play the orchestral accompaniment for Misses Pate and Carnahan, and Miss Mary Jewel Kimball, Centenary dramatic instructor, will give several readings.

FROM JUDAS

By Christie Jeffries

They jingle and flash in my pocket,
The flashing silver spoil,
Slide and rebound and ricochet
Backward in harsh recoil.
One would buy me a woman,
And one a pitcher of wine;
But spending them seems an omen
Sinister in design.

I tramp the roads as I ponder,
Deaf to the dark result;
Hour by hour I wander,
Trying to spend and exult.
But somehow I cannot barter one,
Each piece seems already spent
For a hempen rope length, stout-
spun,
Dangling malevolent.

I count them, count them, count
them,
Each piece seems a red-hot coal,
As I weigh the price of a requiem,
Peace for a tortured soul.
Dust of the road and coiling rope,
These were the wares I priced;
Aeon devoid of peace and hope,
Toll of betraying Christ.

—New York Times.

:: Smitty ::

(Continued from page one)

One of the football men is reported to be married. What is more, those who know him well say he has been married for almost a year. He doesn't wear a wedding ring, but he does wear a slave bracelet high on his arm. We bet he takes it off now!

Word has reached us that Big Harper is "took." Shed a tear, fair coeds. Shed a tear for your lack of alertness, or whatever it is that attracted him to the young lady in whom he is now interested. She isn't a Centenary girl. Those who know say she is a knockout . . we don't know . . but our hearts is broke. We should have at least kept him in the family.

Fred Williams' two brothers were down here last week and watched Fred work out. It was the grief of his life that Coach didn't have the boys scrimmage. One of the brothers plans to come to Centenary when he finishes high school next year.

Delicious Easter Candy .... $1.00 Per Box
"THE BEST THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK"
BROADMOOR DRUG CO.

Electricity is Cheap
Southwestern Gas & Electric Company

Japanese Student Is Requested To Leave The United States

By College News Service.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 13. —Jisaku Fukusato, graduate student of the University of North Carolina, who recently was arrested for violation of immigration regulations, must leave the country by August 1, the immigration bureau has ruled, according to word received here this week. He may leave voluntarily, however. It was charged that the Japanese failed to meet scholastic requirements required for foreign students.

Lovely New COTTON FROCKS
Priced from 95c to $10.
Regent Blvd. Dress Shop

EASTER GREETINGS
From
THE COLLEGIATE
Across the Campus

Music Each Evening From
7:30 till 10. at
SPARKEE, Inc.
"The Best Soda and Sandwiches"

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT
GO OUT OF LIBRARY

The Conglomerate

Volume 26. SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1933. Number 5.

Cline Named Centenary College President

Betty Adger Wins Sponsor Contest by A Large Majority

SMITTY

Back again to the old "what do we have tomorrow in physics," "ain't it awful to go back to mid-terms after a vacation?" "Did you enjoy seeing the home folks?" "My comprehensive is next week and I haven't cracked a book," etc. It is what we call going from the sublime to the ridiculous. Three days of loafing, playing and courting, then innumerable days of cramming, rests, and memories of the Easter holidays.

WE NOMINATE—

Johnnie Baird—for the next matrimonial victim.

Marjorie Molt—for a living demonstration of perpetual motion (in talking.)

Edna Hardin—promoter of doctrine of slow motion.

Roger Lahey — ideal chapel speaker.

Bob See—authority on "Business of Bluffing."

Dana Gibson—unfailing in good humor.

Edith Bailey and Pearl Hattic—ideal debaters.

Francis Durham—humorist of the campus.

W. B. Smith—an ideal minister.

Laura Belle Parker—prettiest girl.

JUST PALS

1. James Drennan—Jimmy Serra
   Two Swell Guys.
2. Shorty Oslin—Melford Allums
   Liked by men—loved by women.
3. Paul Geisler—Maurice Morgan
   Typical representatives of South Louisiana.
4. Blanchard Johnson—Sid Binion.
   Hero of the past and hero of the future.
5. Ruth Boddie—Hazle Brown
   Two Little Bits.
6. Helen Brewer—Hattie Gray
   Inseparables.
7. Rita Canteen—Carolyn Buckley
   Shy but Cute.
8. Mary Wemple—Barbara Lanier
   Just Mary and the Lamb.
9. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson—the whole student body
   Just Pals.

WE EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Bill Fitzgerald, he has hooked the girl, and the cars, (cars, not car.)

Bill Galbreath and Randle Johnson, for their success in business over the last week-end.

Zibby Johnson and Milton Levy on their ability to get along regardless.

Edna Alexander, on her ability to successfully keep two men in

(Continued from page two)

Notice is hereby given for a call meeting of the Student Senate, to be held at 10 a.m., Wednesday, April 26, in room 24 of the Arts building.
(Signed) FRED EDGAR,
President of the Student Body.

Irene Beene Wins Prize for Largest Number Votes Cast

Betty Adger, Chi Omega, will be the Sponsor of the 1933 Yoncopin as a result of the Sponsor Contest which closed Thursday at six o'clock. Miss Adger won first place with 1,627,000 votes.

Harriotte Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha, was second in the final count with 509,500 votes in her favor, and Miss Nema Pugh, Alpha Xi Delta, was third with 210,500.

Irene Beene was the winner of the prize for casting the most votes and she will receive the handsome dresser set offered. Margaret Hope was runner-up for this prize. Miss Beene had 1,497,500 votes cast under her name, while Miss Hope had 413,000 cast.

The winner of the sponsor contest will receive a handsome fitted case, and her picture will occupy a full page in the yearbook.

Judges in the counting of the votes were: Professor Bryant Davidson, Fred Edgar, and the Yoncopin business staff.

New York Woman Praises Works of Local College Girls

Girls are selling art works that aren't any better than those exhibited at Centenary, Mrs. Lau, a well-known designer, New York, said when she addressed the art class of Centenary college.

Confining her talk mostly to the practical field, Mrs. Lau told art students that there are big opportunities for girls in New York for costume, card and theatrical designing, a field in which to make a good living.

The only needed requisite is a good foundation in art work and a desire to work.

She impressed on the art students of Centenary that they have an advantage by being in smaller classes where individual attention may be given the pupils. In larger classes you are nobody.

Don't Be Selfish With Tennis Courts

In lieu of the fact that there is only one tennis court on the Centenary campus, and over half the students are "tennis minded," the Conglomerate has been asked to request that those occupying the courts limit themselves to a certain length of time, avoiding unreasonableness when others wish to use the courts.

Several complaints have been made that players, many of whom are not even Centenary students, have held the courts for three hours or more, while others stood by waiting for an opportunity to play. It has been suggested that the "Permit" method be used, but if possible, let's try to keep from having to issue permits to play, with a set time and date. Just think of the other fellows who like to play equally as well as you do, and be a sport—give them the court.

HURRAH FOR THE FOOTBALL TEAM!

Bands playing, cheer leaders whooping it up, the team making a grand entrance, 'mid cheering and shouting . . doesn't that sound like the good old football days of last fall?

The student body and faculty of Centenary college wholeheartedly voted Friday morning to support a practice game, open to the public, which will be played at 4:15 p. m., Tuesday, on the college football field. The true football atmosphere will be present, even to the playing of two or three bands, and the appearance of the Maroon Jackets, in all their finery. The purpose of the game, which will be played between last year's lettermen and the non-lettermen, combined with the frosh, is to raise money to buy gold footballs and basket balls for the lettermen of last year. The balls were promised to the fellows at the beginning of the respective seasons, but due to financial reverses, the college was unable to give them the promised trophies. Coaches Homer Norton and Curtis Parker have taken the lead in planning the practice game in order to make good their promises to the players.

Various organizations on the campus have pledged to sell tickets to the game, and are expected to report 100 per cent in sales. The price for students will be 15 cents and the price for town people 25 cents.

A mammoth parade, with every Centenary student and supporter joining in, is expected to be staged Tuesday morning in the downtown section. Students are urged to bring their cars to school on that day to help in the advertising parade.

Both coaches assure fans that the players are in the pink of condition and will give a real football game, exciting and satisfying. Let's put this over big!

Training Conference To Be Held April 23

Opportunity faces college young people who desire spiritual training and inspiration, in the Young Peoples' Training conference, which will be held at the First Methodist church, April 23, through April 28. The first of the series of meetings will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, in the church. Every evening thereafter, supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock, after which the young people will enjoy a social hour.

Mr. E. O. Harbin, editor of Phunology and other recreational materials, will conduct a series of lectures of Christian recration. Mrs. R. E. Smith will conduct the course on worship. Interested student are invited to enroll at the earliest opportunity.

Columbia Students Say They Will Not Bear Arms in War

By College News Service

NEW YORK, April 21.—Following the lead of Brown University students, as well as those in several leading British universities, 52 per cent of the 920 students who answered a questionaire this week declared they would never bear arms except in case of invasion.

The students, all of Columbia University, registered affirmative answers 50 per cent strong to the question :"Would you suffer imprisonment for the sake of your convictions?"

A total of 293 students maintained they would not bear arms under any circumstances, while 484 said they would fight in case of an invasion.

Of the total number who answered the questionaire, 498 declared that "war can never be justified," while 138 objected to bearing arms on religious or ethical grounds.

Senior Play Chosen By Mary J. Kimball

"An Ideal Husband," by Oscar Wilde, has been chosen as the Centenary college senior play, by Miss Mary Jewel Kimbal, head of the college dramatics. The presentation will be made June 6, in the open air theater, on the campus.

Last year a costume play met with so much approval, Miss Kimball thought it advisable to present a modern costume affair again this year.

As yet no cast has been selected, but with the large amount of talent in the senior class, it is expected that an unusually good production will result. Students desiring to take part in the play should get in touch with Miss Kimball immediately.

Moscow Newspaper Received by Local History Professor

A Moscow Daily News was received by Professor Pierce Cline, last week, and it is printed entirely in English. The newspaper, an eight page affair, is filled with the plans of the Soviet government, explanations of their affairs and interests generally, gives an intimate glimpse of the Five Year plan. The issue was dated March 25, 1933.

It is interesting to note that a two column editorial predicted that America would very soon go off the gold standard, not from lack of gold to meet the demands, but in order to ease the pressure of those interests which are seeking at least a temporary alleviation by going off gold, with the hope that this will give them a chance to pay debts and profit by the nominal rise of prices.

America did go off the gold standard Thursday, and for reasons much the same as those named by the Soviet paper.

Cline Will Become Official President June 8, Says Board

Unanimous approval of Prof. Pierce Cline, head of the department of history, as president of Centenary college, was voiced Thursday night by the board of Trustees of the institution, Dr. John L. Scales, chariman of the

board, announced about 11 p. m.

"Professor Cline accepted the offer and will begin his new duties at the close of the current term," Dr. Scales said.

He will succeed the Rev. W. Angie Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, who has been acting as president since the resignation of the Rev. George W. Sexton. Dr. Smith had taken the presidency with the promise that he would be relieved of the extra duties as soon as possible.

Doctor Sexton is now presiding elder of the Shreveport district of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Change Time of Service.

Thursday night's meeting of the board was well attended and marked the first attendance of 13 new members, recently selected. The meeting was held at the home of Dr. Smith.

Dr. Smith announced that Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs of the Metho-

(Continued on page two)

Popular Coed Plans To Enter a Convent

By College News Service

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Over the vigorous opposition of her parents and friends, pretty Mary Quinn, who last year was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, this week planned to enter a Carmelite convent near here and retire forever behind its walls.

Her father, John J. Quinn, wealthy grain dealer, and her mother, as well as numerous friends, argued with her, but to no avail. She was offered a trip around the world, but did not accept.

She formerly was honorary colonel of the R.O.T.C. regiment at the university, and was the only coed in the history of the institution, to win a place on the men's rifle team. She was well known as a swimming star and an "outdoor girl."

Summer Session to Begin June 8, Will Continue Two Terms

With a considerable reduction in both tuition and board, Centenary college will begin its regular summer session June 8, according to recent announcement from the burser's office. Courses are being offered in the Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music degrees. Regular students desiring to shorten the years required for graduation, adults desiring information and cultural courses, and teachers working for degrees or extending certificates will find their needs met at Centenary's great summer session.

Tuitions and fees are payable by the term in advance. No refund is allowed.

Special attention is called to the fact that a full year's course may be taken in the following subjects during the two terms of summer school: history, government, mathematics, German, psychology, art, botany, chemistry, Latin, music and economics.

Butler Will Discuss Narcotic Problem in Last Baconian Meet

The final presentation of the Baconian club for this school year will be made at 8 p. m., Thursday, April 27, in the college chapel, when Dr. Willis P. Butler, parish coroner, will speak on the Narcotic Problem.

According to Professor C. L. Odom, Dr. Butler, is considered an outstanding authority on the subject and has made a most complete study of the local Narcotic situation throughout the past few years. He will no doubt give illustrations from cases which he has personally supervised.

Pre-med students, students of abnormal psychology, and social science students, are especially urged to attend the lecture, as it will be in perfect coordination with the subjects which they are now studying.

Ruth Carlton Will Present Recital For Centenary Students

Ruth Carlton will present her junior piano recital at the Centenary School of Music, at 8:15 p. m., Friday, April 28. Miss Carlton is outstanding among campus personalities, maintaining a high scholastic average, in addition to being a member of Tre Corde Music club, the Y.W.C.A., Maroon Jackets and a pledge of Alpha Xi sorority. She holds the distinction of having written for the third successive year, the winning play-

(Continued on page two)

May Fete will be presented Monday, May 1, in the open air theater on the campus. Beauty, laughter, fun and frolics will be in store for everyone attending.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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HAIL! TO PRESIDENT CLINE

With the greatest show of enthusiasm ever seen in the local college chapel, the Centenary student body, Wednesday, welcomed Prof. Pierce E. Cline, newly elected president of the college. Prof. Cline has been one of the most admired members of the Centenary faculty for over thirteen years and is looked upon by the students as "one of our own." We all feel certain that he is just the man for the position; just the man to know Centenary's needs and ambitions and to best help her obtain the ultimate. The student body is behind you, Professor Cline, and is both ready and anxious to support you in any way possible.

MY IDEAL GIRL

Seeing as how some others have taken it in hand to write about their ideal girl, I'd like to get my own views in before everyone else has written and said all there is to be said on the subject.

I am a man of simple tastes and I do not go in for all the extra things that most people of today consider necessary to live. Likewise, I am not interested in finding a girl among the cigarette smoking, booze gurgling midnight dancing girls. I just can't see how one of them could be worth much except to look at, kinda like some frail article that you are afraid to handle because it might break.

Now I'm human and like to see good looking girls, but I also like 'em practical. Nothing is any good if you can't use it. I think that the girl who comes nearest being an ideal girl is the one who knows what a kitchen stove is made for, and who knows how to make it turn out appetizing meals. Since she is going to do the most of buying groceries, she must know how to spend wisely, and be economical in what she uses. Not only does this apply to the kitchen, but she must also be a good seamstress, on account of I'm tired of patching my own pants.

I had much rather that she didn't want to go into the professional world and have a career of her own, but if that's what she wants I will acquiese. Though in that event I shall expect her to boot part of the bills.

I will accord her the same privileges that I will want her to give me. If she wants to smoke, well, O. K., 'cause I smoke and I think that she has the same rights that I do.

I am a great lover of all kinds of sports, and I expect this girl to like 'em, too. I also expect her to know enough about football and basket ball to understand a game when she sees one and not be asking me a jillion questions every minute so I can't enjoy the game for answering them. Not only do I want her to like to go to sports but I expect her to like to play some herself, and to play either tennis or golf or sump'n with me whenever it's possible.

She will also be a good sport, and take a joke without getting her feelings hurt every time I pass a dirty dig her way, and I expect her to come back at me with one whenever she can, though it hurts me like poison to be on the receiving end of a joke.

I do not want a girl that no one else wants, but neither do I want one that I can't hold. Only an average amount of good looks is plenty, so far as I am concerned. Beauty is only as deep as the skin, and the real person is not clothed in flesh anyway. Her beauty will be beauty of character, and magnanimity of soul. She will be kind, and sweet and loveable and good and everything else that one should be. I want her to be well-read and to be able to converse intelligently. She will like real literature, and poetry, by the masters, and not the cheap stuff that is found in the magazines today.

And last of the things that I am going to mention is that she will be a neat woman. I mean that she will not only dress neatly when she is going somewhere, but that around the house she will keep herself tidy; that she will do up her hair and make herself presentable when she begins the day, and try to stay that way.

Campus Personalities

"SNOOKY" EDWARDS

Whenever the name of "Snooky" Edwards is mentioned in a gathering of Centenarians, there arises in the mind of each a mental picture of a trim, blue-eyed, blond-haired lass who has fairly won for herself one of the highest pinacles of deserved popularity on the campus of Centenary college; and we feel that she is entitled to be listed among the most popular of the coeds of Centenary.

We are probably struck most by her rare quality of pleasingly serene beauty. There is a pleasant peacefullness in her expression that is quite resting to the male who feels himself in need of refreshment. Her fair complexion, blond hair and expressive blue eyes combine to give her a very attractive appearance.

She has the ability to hold friends as well as to make them. She has a delightfully charming personality, and a naive charm that is quite distinctive of "Snooky," and which cannot be emulated by anyone, because it grows out of the character of the real girl, behind the face. It is not effected or stilted in any way, but is the natural outgrowth of the true gracefulness that marks everything she does. She is so cool, and calm, and apparently capable in all that she undertakes, that any admiration in her behalf is quite deserved.

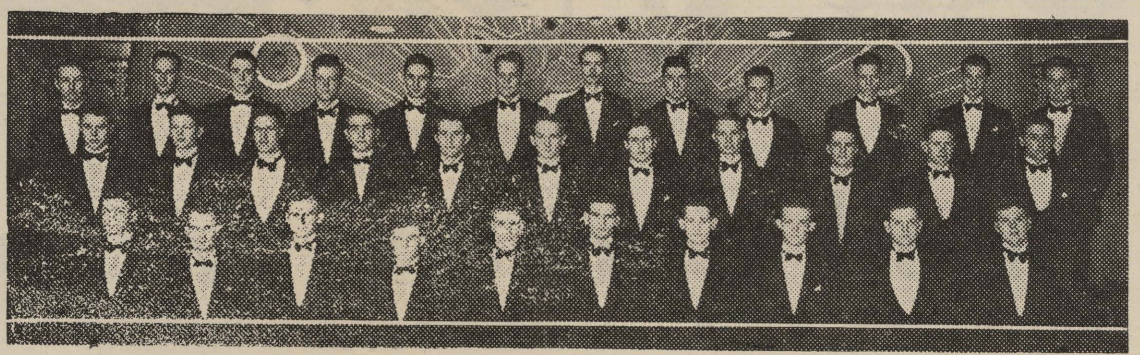
Her expression of considerate interest is rather genuine. Her whole outlook on life is somewhat speculative. When we say that she is serious we do not mean that she allows it to usurp more than its portion of her life. She is a good example of well coordinated interests and activities. Her deliberateness and good common sense become very effective and valuable instruments in her hands.

Yet on the other hand her graceful bearing is not marred by the zest and vivaciousness to which she can yield when the temperament strikes her. She enjoys the association and fellowship of the larger part of the student body not because of any effort or merit on her part, but because she is "Snooky," there is a warm spot for her in the heart of each Centenarian as was evidenced when she drew by far the greatest majority of votes for Queen of the May Festival which will be held next month.

"Snooky" is broad-minded and liberal in her views. She lets a fellow have his own ideas about things and she doesn't think he's wrong if he does not think her way about things.

As one is in mental habit so one is in the outward manifestation of his life. That inward goodness and cleanliness of habit is positively inspirational to those of us who depart from the "straight and narrow path." We know that she's a perfect lady, and we shall always keep dear the memory of her.

T. C. U. GLEE CLUB



The Men's Glee Club of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, will give a concert at Centenary college, May 2, this making the second time in two years the club has visited Shreveport. Members of the organization pictured here are: Back row (left to right): Clayton McCutcheon, Lyle Cameron, Marion Hicks, James Walkup, James Tribble, Norman Welsh, X. R. Campbell, Patrick Henry, Jr., Don Gillis, George Cherryhomes, Paul Smith, and Harley Patterson. Middle row: William Barnes, Weldon Allen, Everitt Gillis, Ray Michero, Sam Cotton, Clyde Alexander, David Scoular, director; Bryant Collins, Frank White, Billy Allen and C. C. Converse. Front row: Don Smith, Robert Mitchell, Keith Pickett, Johnny Knowles, Floyd Bulware, J. R. Crump, Paul Logan Martin, Tom Magoffin, Frank Miller and William Morro.

Mary Blanche Scales Presents Recital in College Music Hall

Friday evening, the 21st of April, a series of varied and colorful piano recitals began at the Centenary School of Music. The students presenting recitals are juniors and seniors from the class of Prof. LeRoy Carlson.

Miss Mary Blanche Scales, who presented her junior recital at 8:15 Friday evening, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scales of 237 Washington. She has been a consistent honor student while at Centnary, yet, far from limiting her activities to studies alone, she has taken part in the YWCA, Tre Corde Music club, and has served as president of the Maroon Jackets and Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Miss Scales' performance was marked by its sparkling brilliancy, and speed, yet through it all she played with an ease and facility that made her playing enjoyable to laymen and musicians alike. Her entire program gave evidence of fine technique, intelligent phrasing and artistic shading, but in the "Fantasie Polanaise" by Paderewski she achieved a sweeping grandeur, whose stirring and triumphant melodies brought to mind those olden days of Polish pomp and splendor.

ODOM RECEIVES RECOGNITION IN REVISED BOOK

A special recognition has come to Professor C. L. Odom, head of the Centenary Psychology department, in that one of his articles, written for a magazine, has been selected for publication in Dr. A. M. Jordan's revised edition of "Educational Psychology," a textbook of unusual merit, which is used by college students throughout the United States.

Doctor Jordan, who is head of the School of Education, at the University of South Carolina, wrote Professor Odom during the past week asking for permission to use the parts article, "A Study of Mental Growths and Curves," which appeared in 1929 in the Journal of Educational Psychology. Permission was immediately granted.

Spanish Club Has a "Wet Program" For Last Formal Meet

During the latter part of the rain storm Thursday evening, April 13, members of the Centenary Spanish club met in front of the Administration building to participate in a picnic and program which had been planned for balmy, clear weather. With the rain coming down in torrents, making an outdoor picnic impossible, those present arranged themselves in cars to listen to the program. After this feature had been given by Manning Smith, Blanche Rucker and Johnny Giglio, a delicious picnic supper was served, including sandwiches and cookies.

This outing was most unusual, but those present enjoyed themselves immensely, despite the steady downpour. Those attending were Helen Harper, Hoot Gibson, Johnny Giglio, Joe Guillory, Ben Cameron, Tommy Wilson, Manning Smith, Blanche Rucker and four visitors.

Ruth Carlton Will Present Recital For Centenary Students

(Continued from page one)

let to be presented at Centenary annual May fete.

Friday night Miss Carlton will play as her opening number the Bach Toccato and Fugue in D Major. This will be followed by a group of numbers from romantic composers: Scherzo in B Flat Minor and Prelude in B Flat Major by Chopin and Perpetual Motion by Weber. The program will close with that masterpiece of piano literature, Grieg's Concerto in A Minor with Professor Leroy Carlson playing the arrangement of the orchestral accompaniment, at the sceond piano.

The recital is free of charge and the public is cordially invited.

Cline Will Become Official President June 8, Says Board

(Continued from page one)

dist Episcopal Church, South, would be the baccalaureate speaker at the college this summer.

Baccalaureate services this year will be held at night in the Municipal auditorium, Dr. Scales said. Custom has been to hold them in the morning and at the First Methodist church.

"It is hoped," he said, "that the other churches of the city will take advantage of this hour and their members attend the special service."

Will Push Development.

The chairman reported an enthusiastic meeting and said that the board voted to carry on the development of the college with all vigor.

In ascendng to the presidency, Professor Cline is beginning his fourteenth year as an educator at Centenary college. He has spent 13 of those years as head of the history department.

His selection Thursday night brought from the new executive the statement that his efforts will be bent toward the maintenance of the high standard of scholarship and ideals for which Centenary has long been distinguished.

Holds Two Degrees.

Behind Professor Cline is an illustrious academic career. He holds degrees from both Emory university of Atlanta, Ga., and the University of Chicago. From the former school he obtained the degree of bachelor of philosophy and from the latter institution he earned a master's degree. Before his affiliation with the local college he was an instructor at Birmingham-Southern college, Birmingham, Ala.

The new president is a native Gergian and has long been active in the affairs of the Methodist church. He is the teacher of the Foster-Moore Bible class of the First Methodist church of this city. In addition to his religious and education activities, he has an enviable reputation as a public speaker. His services in that capacity have been widely sought by banking, business, professional and civic groups throughout the mid-south and southwest.

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:: Smitty ::

(Continued from page one)

love with her, and herself in love with both of them.

Louis Hickman, (he and Peggy will understand.)

Dr. Steger, at being so graciously remembered at Easter.

WE EXTEND SYMPATHY TO:

Tommy Fitzgerald, on his recent loss of one girl . . blonde, tiny . . . May Queen. "He just gained her only to lose her."

Edith Bailey, who has slowly but surely lost Leon Adams. Does she care much?

Roger Lahey, who, in turn, has lost Edith, if he ever had her.

Coulter Matthews, who is unable to rid himself of the "two-ton."

Nina Williams, for she has come to realize that absence does NOT make the heart grow fonder.

LATE NEWS FLASHES:

PROFESSOR and MRS. BANKS have three baby kittens. All have been named after DOCTOR WHEELER.

ALGIE BROWN is going around muttering, "Peace, Let us have peace!" He is trying to learn his peace oration for the state contest.

MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB voted eight to one for the United States to join the League of Nations.

OPEN HOUSE proves big success.

STUDENTS by the droves pour into the library preparing for the mid-terms.

MR. AND MRS. I. M. CLARKE raise gold fish as a hobby.

PROFESSORS BANKS AND MAIZLISH resort to croquet for exercise.

PRESIDENT SMITH is well on the road to recovery.

DOCTOR PHELPS represented Centenary at a recent meeting of the Methodist church District Conference at Vivian.

—Sandwiches - Sodas—

Special Lunch, 25c.

Gent's Rendezvous

- One Big Week -

Starting Friday, 21st

It out-thrills the wildest thrills.

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"The Lost World"

CAPITOL

15c to 1 P. M.

Society

The Tre Corde Music club was delightfully entertained during the holidays at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Leroy Carlson, the occasion being the annual tea and musical. The Shreveport Music Teachers' association and the entire faculty of Dodd College were invited as honor guests.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with bowls of narcissus and red roses, while etchings of composers' homes and other musical subjects were on display.

The program was unique in that it presented a group of choruses sung by the Tre Corde Music club. Since this group is primarily piano students, their work, and that of Prof. Carlson in directing them in this new field was doubly commendable. Several piano selections were also presented.

The program was:

Perpetual Motion, Weber, Ruth Carlton; Peace I Leave With You, Roberts; Blessed Are the Pure in Heart, Lakemann, Chorus; Vienna Carnival Scenes, Schumann, Edith McLennan; Rondo in E flat, Hummel, Mary Blanche Scales; The Marvelous Work (from the Creation), Hayden, Chorus with Lena St. John as soloist; Reveries, Oley Speaks, Chorus.

After the program guests were served strawberries, angel food cake and coffee, carrying out the club colors of red, black and white.

Mrs. Arthur C. Morgan is organizing an art club open to any student of Centenary college who is interested in art.

The purpose of this club will be to organize a sketching class which will be open to any student on the campus, with the class meeting once each week.

Lectures will be given on subjects pertaining to architecture, period furniture, and various things of interest to art students.

Something new in the way of innovations is the organizing of a club that is to give constructive criticism. That is, to show in illustrative form the complaints that the student body has to offer.

Of the achievements accommost important were the bringing of famous artists to Shreveport to lecture, and having an art exhibit at the Women's Department club.

Dr. Carter Was One of Most Beloved of College Presidents

His features greatly resembled a baboon. Deep set, keen eyes, very large ears, and tall of stature was Dr. C. W. Carter. In spite of his rather ludicious features, however, he was a very capable man. He was president of Centenary college from 1896 to 1898.

Doctor Carter was a pioneer minister of the gospel in Louisiana and Mississippi. In fact he started out as a circuit rider in this territory. When this conference was first organized, he rode on horseback all the way from above Vicksburg down to southern Louisiana. He became more and more prominent in the work in the state and finally in 1896 was placed as head of this school, at Jackson, La.

The doctor was a deep student, but he also took a great interest in the activities of the boys, and encouraged them in every way possible. The students admired and respected him for the firmness of character.

April Fool's day during his administration, the boys decided to pull a joke, and it turned out very successfully. They built a great bonfire in the back of the school at night, then went hollering down the middle of town that the school was on fire. Of course this caused great commotion among the people and half the town turned out half dressed to see the blaze. The president was one of the first to discover the trick, but he laughed as heartily as any of the rest.

President Carter died in 1916.

"IS RELIGION UNDEFINEABLE?" ASKS LOCAL GIRL IN ARTICLE

Religion is a friend of longevity in that it takes the worry out of our temporalities. It is not work that kills man, it is worry. When one becomes truly a Christian he makes over to God not only his affections, but his family, his business, his reputation, his body, his mind, his soul. Industrious he will be, but never worrying, because God is ever watchful over him.

One does not have to be an extremist on religion, for the Bible tells us to be temperate in all things. If one can have the qualities of being religious, he will enjoy and get more happiness from life than any other way. One may think happiness comes from social functions, gay parties, making whoopee, but these pleasures last for only a short time and will soon grow tiresome. The bright wings of the butterfly do not always bring happiness and the butterfly has only a few hours to live.

What is the unrest that oftimes comes across one? Why is it that surrounded by friends and even lying in the luxuries of life one will wish he were somewhere else, or had something he had not gained . . . something seeming indefineable? The world calls this ambition, the physicians call it nerves, friends call it the "fidgets," but really, it is only the unrest which comes when one has not seeked the kingdom of heaven. Call it hunger, deep, grinding hunger which will stay so long as religion is not a part of the soul.

There are many who try to feed their souls on infidelity, mixed with truth, but did you ever see a happy infidel, with the light of peace shining in his eyes? Did you ever find a contented atheist?

Those who see beauty in life are those, seeking with trusting eyes, the Light . . living the lives of abiding peace.

—Ann Ida Buchanan.

Sodas - Sandwiches
Drugs

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WHEN we started to make Granger Rough Cut we knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. It kept your pipe hot. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times.

Then we remembered that some folks back yonder used to "whittle" their tobacco. So we made GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco — "Rough Cut." It smokes cooler and lasts a lot longer. And also, you'll find it never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. It was a question of how to do it for the price.

So we put GRANGER in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke a package. We gave smokers this good GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10c.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it —we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

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SPORT ACTIVITIES

Gentlemen Prepare For Football Game

In true fall season style, the Maroon and White squadsters are rustling, hustling and rounding into shape for the final game of football practice to be played Tuesday afternoon on the local college field. The game is to be between last year's lettermen versus the non-lettermen and frosh squad of last year, combined.

Due to the keen competition for the various vacant berths on next year's squad, the boys have been putting every ounce of brain and brawn into every play to gain favor in the eyes of the coaches.

A visit to the practice field gives one a feeling of good old fall football. Barking signals, passing of balls through the air, words of encouragement on the parts of players, yells of criticism from the coaches, all give one a feeling of October 15, when the boys are engaged in tough intercollegiate competition.

On the whole, all of the players are in perfect condition and when orders are given for contact, it is contact that the boys get, hard and fast.

Manning Smith and Geisler are pounding it off rgeularly and are looking exceptionally good. Binion, who gives promise of filling the shoes of Joe Oliphant next year, is also showing some true football style.

America's Typical Coed To Be Chosen By College Humor

A nationwide contest to find America's typical coed for 1933, is being launched by the publication College Humor and Sense and Universal Pictures Corporation. The winner will be named "The All-American Girl" and will receive a movie contract this summer for not less than $100 a week, with expenses to and from Hollywood.

Judges in the contest include such prominent figures as Russell Patterson and Jefferson Machamer, nationally famous artists; Stanley V. Gibson, publisher of College Humor and Sense, and other popular magazines; Carl Laemmle, Jr., general manager of Universal Pictures; and Larry Reid, editor of Motion Picture and Movie Classic.

In order that students may participate in the contest, without interruption of school work, all decisions will be made from photographs. No one will be asked to make a personal appearance.

Universal Pictures, under the direction of Mr. Laemmle, will star the lucky student in a football picture to be produced in Hollywood, shortly after July 1st. If the contest winner shows promise in this picture, she will be given an opportunity for continued stardom, as well as a chance at radio and television work.

The contest is open to all students in colleges of reputable standing. Each entrant must submit two photographs, one in profile and one full face. The photos must be accompanied by descriptive data and a statement from an elocution or dramatic teacher regarding the student's quality of voice. A cover from the current issue of College Humor and Sense must also be included.

The contest closes midnight, July 1, 1933, and all material must be in the hands of the All-American Girl Editor, College Humor and Sense, 1300 Paramount Building, New York City, before that date. The winner will be announced before midnight, July 15, 1933.

Sixteen Enter the College Tournament to Date; Four Women

With warm days again in full swing the tennis courts in this vicinity are occupied every minute of the day with aspirants who are rounding into shape for the coming Centenary college tennis tournaments. To date 16 persons have turned in names to be included in the drawing for matches. Of this number four are women who possess an unusual amount of ability on the court.

Friday, April 28, has been set as the last date for entries to be made and drawing of matches will follow as soon as possible after that date. The winners of this tournament will bear the Centenary colors in any future collegiate competition this year.

Stars of the Past

CECIL CROWLEY

It is not often that we find athletic ability, scholarship and ideal manhood combined into one person, but Cecil Crowley, former Centenary student, athlete, Gentleman, has three such qualities.

Crowley came to Centenary in 1928, along with Moran, Womack, and all the stars who were to distinguish themselves in 1931. Cecil took his place in the line on the football field and at guard position on the maple court. Crowley and Moran formed a two-man attack on both the basket ball and football teams that could not be beat. They were dependable when the battle was hottest and thickest.

Crowley stands well over six feet in height, is extremely nice looking and one of the most friendly boys who ever attended Centenary college. Since graduation he has served well as line coach on the Haynesville high school coaching squad, helping to turn out several championship squads.

Herbert Wenk Broke World's Speed Boat Record in Houston

Herbert Wenk, well-known Centenary college junior, recently won first place in the Class A division of the Texas Boat club championship races, held in Houston, April 16 and this unofficially broke the world's record of 36.51 miles per hour for this class of outboard motors.

In spite of adverse weather conditions and low tide, Wenk won out over such racers of note as Frank Vincent, Tulsa, Okla., who recently won four out of five entries in the New Symernia races in Florida, and Tommy Easterly, speedy flyer of Illinois. Over a mile course Wenk averaged 38.8 miles per hour in his Dixie Flyer. powered by a Johnson Seahorse motor. Next in the winning class were Ruth Herring, well-known woman racer of Ft. Worth, Texas, and Morris Wilson, also of Ft. Worth.

Students Will Be Excused to Hear An Educational Speaker

An unusual opportunity will be offered Centenary college students next week, when they will be excused from classes to hear a series of lectures on "Progressive Education," by Mrs. Marietta Johnson, of Fair Hope, Ala., who is one of America's most outstanding and progressive leaders in education. This will make Mrs. Johnson's second visit to Shreveport in the last month. She spoke before the Women's Department club recently and was so favorably received, Professor C. L. Odom, head of the Centenary Psychology department, engaged her for a special Centenary appearance.

In discussion of modern college problems, Mrs. Johnson stated that she believed that the majority of trouble resulting in dishonesty on examinations could be eliminated by elimination of examinations entirely. No doubt Mrs. Johnson will discuss this idea during her stay here.

Any student of Psychology or Education may attend the lectures which will be held at 10 a. m., and 4 p. m., from April 24 to 28, inclusive, provided he does not miss any one of his classes more than once. Also, two evening lectures will be arranged during the week. Students will not be excused from chapel. Permission to attend the lectures is granted by Dean John A. Hardin.

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The Conglomerate

Volume 26. SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933. Number 6.

Student Senate Asks to Confer on Dancing

SMITTY

Can you imagine Unk Marsalis as a grammar school principal? Well, that is exactly his official status at the time. They tell that the first day he lorded it over the school he called all the boys together in gym classes and said, "Now if any of you have the idea that you are gonna cause trouble, and that I'm a little man and can't do anything about it, just step out of line now, and I'll see what I can do." The line of boys didn't even wiggle. Yep, Unk has the pore little fellows as badly bluffed as he did the football men in the dressing rooms, at Centenary.

Heard at the Ball Game:

Lemme buy some peanuts. Yeah, I know that I have a toothache, but can't I just wiggle one around with my front teeth Say, will you look at Harper . . how big! Coulter doesn't he look like a mule? Shore does, Nell.

Hey! Shorty, that's the best game you and Shennie ever played. Gee, isn't Ralph getting fat? Say, Murff, reckon you can get through that gate?

Isn't Woody enjoying himself? It's a shame Boodles and Bill Kenedy aren't out there to help him show off . . Doesn't Keasler look simplee dar . . ling in that jersey? I guess maybe every girl in school has a crush on him.

Chief, Pa . . lease, where is your shame?

Doesn't Mary Wemple look cute? Yeah, I like that little mole on her cheek.

Don't touch your head, Lou, quit it!

Tell me that Crock Parker hasn't got intestinal fortitude. Look at his face . . he's hurting. Wonder why coach doesn't take him out?

Orval Justus doing any good this year? You say he is? He does look pretty good, just needs confidence and more determination. Boy he's as fast as greased lightnin'.

I guess you think maybe those cheer leaders aren't stacked up. Oh, honey!

Say, did you know Helen Brewer opened one of those pop bottles by mistake and had to buy it?

Zibby Johnson: I stopped by to go to school with you. The wind is blowing fiercely outside, you'd better prepare for it.

Olive Gorton: Gracious! I guess I'll have to wash my knees.

Goode: Do you know what a fish net is made of?

Tillery: Yes. It's a lot of holes tied together with little strings.

Jimmy Serra: Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?

Jimmy Drennan: Your face isn't. I don't know about your imagination.

Tommy Cooper: I would like to have some good old-fashioned loving.

Rolene Rathbun: Come over to my house next week-end and I'll introduce you to my grandmother.

Edith Cox: What does the word "davenport" suggest to you?

Helen Embry: I don't know unless it is a town out in Iowa.

(Continued on page two)

May Fete Will Be Presented May 1, On Centenary Campus

The annual May fete of Centenary college will be presented at the Open Air theatre on the campus at 5 p. m., Monday, May 1. Under the auspices of Mrs. Kath-

SNOOKIE EDWARDS

erine Huckabay, the gym classes will present a pageant after the crowning of Miss Eloise Edwards as May Queen.

The pageant this year was written by Miss Ruth Carlton, who has won the award for writing the May fete program for three successive years.

"The Yoncopin," which is the title of this year's pageant, has a warm spot in the hearts of all Centenary students and alumni, for it tells the story of how the "Yoncopin," typifying faith, hope and love, was given to Centenary to give the world its meaning of beauty and power.

Floramel, the messenger from the fairy queen, decides to combine the best qualities of the race and make a flower that shall represent the gift that the May queen brings to earth. But the problem of to whom the flower shall be given to keep it and to live the symbolization of its message confronts her. She tries first, an individual, then a nation, and finally decides that the youth of the nation, the wide-eyed, eager students in a small college shall receive the Yoncopin. The pageant

(Continued on page three)

Three Initiated By Alpha Sigma Pi for Scholastic Rating

Alpha Sigma Pi scholastic fraternity for freshmen men and women, announces the formal initiation of Marjory Brown, Esther Victory, and Pearl Hattic on Wednesday evening, April 26.

The members of the fraternity include the upper ten percent of the freshman class and all sophomores carried over from last year's membership. It is deemed quite a scholastic honor to be invited to membership in Alpha Sigma Pi, and is a noteworthy reward of scholarship and character.

The meeting this time is significant as it marks the last formal meeting of the current school year.

COED MAKES HER HOME UNDER A CAMPUS BRIDGE

By College News Service.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—From the University of California at Los Angeles this week came the story of a coed so determined to obtain an education at any cost that she maintained the only home she could call her own under an ornamental bridge on the campus.

Short of funds but resolved to continue her education at any cost, Gwin Enersen enrolled at the university last February after hitchhiking from her home in Minnesota.

In an effort to stretch her scanty funds, which were used to purchase small amount of fruits and vegetables, the plucky coed found a cavity, shut off from the outside by the bridge abutments, and there she established her "home"—with two pine boards and a blanket or two.

She used the women's gymnasium to do the "family washing" and got along reasonably well for nearly three months. However, she was finally discovered by a campus officer, and now she is sleeping in a warm room at nights. Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin is assisting her in obtaining work.

T.C.U. Glee Club Will Not Visit Centenary Due To Chapel Date

Due to a conflict in chapel programs, the Texas Christian University Glee club will be unable to give a concert at Centenary college, but a night program will be presented by the club at 8 o'clock, May 1, at the Central Christian church.

The club, which is composed of 34 voices, under the direction of David Scoular, made such an excellent presentation the past year in Shreveport, they were urged to return this year. The program will consist of a variety of offerings, classicals, old favorites, spirituals, solos, college songs

Soloists are: Professor Scoular, tenor; Sam Cotton, baritone, and Don Gillis, trombonist. A novelty quartette, composed of Johnny Knowles, J. R. Crump, C. C. Converse and Lon Smith, will also be presented.

The personnel of the club is as follows:

First tenors: Weldon Allen, Coleman; Robert Mitchell, Morris Ola.; Lon Smith, Taylor; Frank Bulware, J. R. Crump, Lyle Cameron, James Tribble and X. R. Campbell, Fort Worth.

Second tenors: Paul Martin, Newton, Kan.; George Cherry, Homes, Jacksboro; Harley Patterson, Dallas; Don Gillis, Marion Hicks, William Morro, Tom Magoffin and Clyde Alexander, Fort Worth.

First bases: Bryant Collins, Mathis; Sam Cotton, Bonham; Johnny Knowles, Houston; William Allen, Coleman; Frank Miller, Snyder; Norman Welsh, Dallas; William Barnes, James Walkup, Wayne Stokes, Ray Michero and C. C. Converse, Fort Worth.

Second bases: Clayton McCutcheon, Dallas; Keith Pickett, Dallas; Frank White, Paul Smith, Patrick Henry, Jr., Everett Gillis and Clark Rhodes, Dallas.

BIG REDUCTION IN CENTENARY'S RATES FOR FALL

Under the advisement of Centenary's new president, Professor Pierce Cline, a remarkable reduction in college tuition and fees will go into effect with the beginning of the fall term. To students taking more than 12 hours work, the entire tuition cost will be lowered 25 per cent. In other words, a student taking 15 hours will be required to pay nine dollars less than the tuition costs at the present time.

All science dpeosits will be lowered from five dollars to three dollars, while the general reduction in summer courses has been definitely reduced 20 per cent, no matter how few courses the student takes.

In discussing the welcome reductions Professor Cline stated that the Administration hopes by this movement to enable students to attend college next year who had planned to forego college because of financial conditions. "Also," said Professor Cline, "the students will be more inclined to enroll for a larger number of hours during the regular term next year, when they will be afforded such a drastic saving."

Marietta Johnson is Proving Popular In Centenary Lectures

Mrs. Marietta Johnson, noted educational lecturer of Fair Hope, Ala., has proven one of the most popular lecturers ever to visit the Centenary college campus. Giving two lectures daily, she has consistently filled the chapel with both students and town people who are anxious to hear the views of a modern educator, concerning child welfare and education.

Mrs. Johnson, who has had contact with the young people of America for more than 25 years, knows the problems, trials and woes of youth, and in her lectures she has gone about showing adults how they may cooperate with the child in expressing his individuality and gaining for him happiness and a full life.

Mrs. Johnson does not believe in dwarfing the creative desire in a child. She states that the present grading system employed in public schools tends to kill ambition and make the child self-conscious. It is her theory that a child should work in school for the enjoyment and satisfaction that he receives from his studies, not from a sense of duty, and certainly not because a certain lesson is assigned to him. Duty should be its own reward in satisfaction of a task well done, according to the lecturer.

Mrs. Johnson will present two more lectures at Centenary, at 10 a.m., and 4 p.m., Friday. Students are especially urged to attend one or both lectures, as she will speak on college problems.

Going back to the LeMoyne family, Myrtle, the one with the cute full face, is by far the most perfectly proportioned coed on the campus. Sweet, too.

Shelby Palmer left this week for West Point. Now we can say, "We knew him when . . . "

Smith, Brown Will Represent Centenary In Oratorical Meet

Miriam Smith and Algie Brown, Centenary's representatives in the Louisiana State Oratorical contest, which will be held Friday, at the Louisiana State Normal, will

Dr. S. A. Steger, above, head of the Centenary English department, has been named chairman of the boys' section of the State oratorical events, April 28.

leave the college today, in company with Professors S. A. Steger and A. M. Shaw, to take part in the events.

Miss Smith, will try for first prize of 35 dollars, will speak on "The Character and Life of Stonewall Jackson." She is an orator of considerable experience, having won two first places in parish contests and second place in a Tri-State event two years ago.

Mr. Brown will speak on "How to Attain World Peace," trying for the first prize for boys, which is 65 dollars. Mr. Brown is also a seasoned public speaker, having been a member of the local debating society for a number of years and having taken active part in various oratorical events.

Miss Mary Emily Barret, a Centenary girl, won second place in the state events last year.

Doctor Steger, who is head of the Centenary English department, will act as chairman of the boys' division of the oratorical contests.

Edith Bailey Will Head College Club For Local Artists

Wednesday, at freshman chapel time, the Centenary Art club was reorganized with 19 members present. Acting officers elected were: Edith Bailey, president; Duward Lucy, vice president; Mary K. Arthur, secretary-treasurer, and committee chairman, Katherine French, Sketching club; Nan Nevinger, Program committee, and "Sonny" Noel, Campus criticism.

The Art club is planning a very active schedule for the remaining six weeks of the term, using this time in preparation for a good club next year.

All students seriously interested in art are invited to attend the next meeting.

Senate Asks Head of Board of Trustees For Opinion on Vote

The Centenary college Student Senate voted Tuesday to make an active effort to bring dancing to the local campus. The suggestion that faculty-sponsored dances in the Centenary gymnasium might be effected, was made, and was followed by a vote in favor of making efforts toward the culmination of the suggestion. Members of the Student Senate will immediately write to Dr. John F. Scales, president of the Centenary Board of Trustees, and Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, head of the Methodist Conference of this district and also, member of the board of trustees, with the request that they meet with the Senate as soon as possible when the attitude of the Centenary boys and girls for dancing on the campus will be considered.

This marked the first formal meeting of the newly-elected Senate, and many plans and elections were effected. Fred Edgar, president of the Student body, was automatically elected chairman of the Senate, with the provision that each year the Student body president occupy this seat in the Senate.

Margaret Hope, sophomore representative, was elected secretary, and the committe to draw up the formal constitution was named as follows: Fred Edgar, Frank Henry and Charles Hightower. The entertainment committee consisting of Edna Hardin, James Drennan, Margaret Hope and Manning Smith, was also named.

No definite date for Senate meetings was decided upon, but rather, meetings will be called by the chairman when there is a need for them. Many progressive plans are under way for the students before the close of school, according to Mr. Edgar, chairman.

Large Prizes Will Be Given Students For Literary Work

Two months ago the "Hound and Horn" announced a contest among the undergraduates of the United States for the best piece of prose and verse received by them, before April first. In order to stimulate interest in young writers in this country a prize of $100.00 for the best short story (not to exceed 5000 words,) and a prize of $50.00 for the best piece of verse, not to exceed five pages, was offered. A great many contributions have been sent in from thirty-seven states and as many colleges. At the present moment there are only two contributions which in any way seem to the editors worthy of attention.

In order to arrive at some more representative outcome, the Hound and Horn is extending this contest to June first in an effort to attract more distinguished contributions from undergraduates.

Centenary college students are urged to try for these prizes. Address entries to 545 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Ask Tommy Cook why he ran into the curb the other morning at three o'clock. It is a long, sad tale of woe and trouble.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport. Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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CIRCULATION .... Carolyn Yearwood, Maxine Lau
REGULAR REPORTERS .... Rosalie Bruno, Ruth Carlton, Laura Belle Parker, Pearl Hattic.

:-: We Dedicate to President Smith :-:

With the most sincere and heartfelt gratitude to Dr. Angie Smith, acting president of Centenary college, who "came through" when the college needed a helping hand, is this issue of the Conglomerate dedicated. Doctor Smith assumed the presidency of this school when the financial affairs were at their lowest ebb, and when difficulties beset the administration from every side. Despite his arduous duties as pastor of one of Shreveport's largest churches, his many obligations and civic positions, this man literally gave himself to Centenary, throwing his heart and soul into the salvation of one of the South's oldest and most respected schools. He met every difficulty with courage and the strength of his convictions. He set an example of integrity and genuine interest before the students, coupled with a desire for co-operation with students and faculty alike—and endeared himself thoroughly. He will never be forgotten!

A COURSE IN MARRIAGE?

Education has for the last three or four decades been the latest craze of the American nation, and while it has been a rather thorough and commendable one, not entirely without its merits, yet it seems that one important phase has either been overlooked or neglected altogether. Millions of dollars are being spent, even in these years of depression, for education. We have given no limit of care and interest in preparing youth for the economic, governmental, social, and religious life, but we have overlooked or neglected one phase that is highly important to the welfare of our nation, and the happiness of the youth that will some day take over the reins of affairs.

It seems rather tragic that while we spend many years in studying the arts and sciences, we should somehow fail to make scientific investigations in the field of marriage, and preparing youth for it. Marriage is second in importance to only one other thing that we decide for ourselves, and yet an overwhelming percentage of people enter into it with only the vaguest ideas of what it is all about.

Why do not the colleges and universities institute a course in marriage, along with the other things that are considered so important?

The number of divorces today equals one for every three marriages, but what can be expected, when people enter into marriage with a few hazy ideas that they have developed in an atmosphere of moonlight and roses? Moonlight and roses may have a romantic part to play in the affair, but stale toast and cold coffee must come into the picture somewhere. Many a good man, after being with a girl a few times, gets to feeling that if he can't see that cute little curl behind her left ear every day he will pass out, and after much perspiring he pops the question, and because he looks especially "he-mannish," and "tobacco-addish," when he smokes a pipe, she consents, and together they start out into a very shaky and uncertain future. If luck is with them they may both have a mutual liking not only for moonlight and roses, but for beans and peas cooked to some degree of "doneness." That's when they're lucky, but when they aren't, and Mary drags Johnny out to the movies when he's been looking forward a month to a certain radio program for that night, then the wedding gets a rather severe jolt, and Mary's little curl looks rather corkscrewish, while in the rush Johnny loses his pipe and becomes less than an ordinary mortal. Many a Mary, with a real love for good literature and fine music, has married a Johnny whose literary aspirations have gone about as far as "The Face on the Bar-room Floor."

In spite of all the cock-sureness of youth it must still be admitted that there is a dire need of training and instruction in the "art of making love." The good old days when mothers taught their daughters, and sons as well, the importance of choosing a life companion, seem to be a thing of the past. And now that the burden has been shifted from their shoulders to lord only knows where, it might as well be taken up in the curricula of our colleges as home economics, hygiene, and halitosis.

We realize that the status of the home has changed considerably in the last decade or two, but it seems that there is still some way to maintain the stability of the home under these changed circumstances; and it is rather a safe guess that it can be attained by offering to youth a means of considering the question from a sane point of view, and that with some practical instruction from capable sources will do much to eliminate some of the shoddy and disgusting complications that arise from the present method. Maybe Mr. Einstein can solve the problem by his theory of relativity? Seriously, however, it appears that education is about the most likely way of making marriage more than a trial-and-error proposition.

Let's Elect Cheer Leaders Next Week

Why shouldn't the cheerleaders for the fall football games be elected before the end of this school year? If the elections are made within the next few weeks, the boys and girls chosen will have ample time to perfect their cheers, their specialties for organized cheering support from the student body, and time to accustom themselves to the idea of getting before throngs of people, and successfully directing their cheers. Last season the election was postponed, or neglected, until a large number of the football games had already been played. The squad which was elected had only a very sort time to organize and plan for demonstrations, and consequently, were not given a fair chance to show their ability. Other colleges throughout the north and south have already chosen their leaders, having a special chapel assembly for that purpose. The candidates, or rather, any students wishing to try out for the positions on the cheering squad, are asked to perform before the students, in a body, and then a vote is taken to decide upon the number of boys and girls showing abiilty in this line.

There should be no partisanship because a boy belongs to a certain organization, or no voting for an individual because he is a special friend of the voter. Cheerleaders should be chosen for their ability and ability alone. Let's elect them immediately.

Campus Personalities

JUSTIN GRIFFIN

Three great men, living at different periods of history, have handed down to us three admonitions which are essential to the full development of character and for the greatest enjoyment of life. We do not mean to philosophize, or preach when we list these three great teachings, but we use them to portray the personality of our "victim" for this week—Justin Griffin.

Socrates, one of the earliest philosophers, said, "Know thyself," and incorporated it in his own life as well as to teach it to his followers. Confidence in one's self and one's ability, is one of the fundamental requisites for those who would succeed in their work, and obtain the fullest enjoyment from their chosen profession. Whether this is another way of stating Benjamin Franklin's proverb, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead," we shall leave to the discretion of Mr. Griffin's admirers. But we will say that he most certainly possesses this priceless characteristic, which seems to be obvious, even to the casual observer. His quiet, reserved nature, and poise, give every evidence of his belief and confidence in his own ability. His excellent record for the work he has done while in Centenary college is proof enough of his consistent scholarship and application to the task.

Marcus Rurelius has advised, "Control thyself." One of the most admirable qualities of personality is the ability to hold one's self in check, regardless of the circumstances, whether they be anger, restlessness, or animated frenzy. Not only can this be applied to actions but to words as well, and often a situation has been saved because someone was able to control himself. We cannot imagine Justin giving away to the petty traits that afflict some people. We have never seen him angry, or, even cross, but we will not go so far as to say that he is immune to the short-comings of mortality. But the coolness and deliberation which seem to mark his actions have left the impression that he always has himself pretty well in hand.

Third, and greatest of all teachers, Jesus Christ, has said, "Deny thyself." No man can possess real character, or contribute very much to life, who does not deny himself. Naturally, denial takes different forms with different individuals, but a true indication of character is found in denial and its consequences. We are proud that we can say that Justin has not failed in this trial. We happen to know that he works till nearly midnight every night for a chemical concern to pay his college expenses, which is in itself commendable, but he also supports a brother on his salary, who is also in school. We do not infer that this is done out of necessity, for we are not in a position to be authoritive, but we do know that Justin does not complain about it, and we are reasonably certain that he is happy to do it. Most of us would think that we were getting the bad breaks were we placed in like circumstances, but not so with Justin.

In addition to these things, we would like to add a few more observations touching the gentleman in question. A British poet has proclaimed that the "eyes are the windows of the soul," but we think that he has overlooked, or neglected the fact that actions are rather indicative, also. For Justin we can conscientiously say that he is one of the cleanest men on the campus of Centenary college, morally, as well as otherwise. He is interested in religious activities, and takes a part in the program of the Christian church whenever he can. He is a real credit to Centenary and we are proud of him.

LET ME LIVE OUT MY YEARS

By John G. Neihardt

Let me live out my years in heat
of blood!
Let me die drunken with the
dreamer's wine!
Let me not see the soul-house
built of mud
Go toppling to the dust—a vacant
shrine.

Let me go quickly, like a candle-
light
Snuffed out just at the heyday of
its glow.
Give me high noon—then let it be
night!
Thus would I go.

And grant that when I face the
grisly thing,
My song may trumpet down the
gray Perhaps.
Let me be as a tune-swept fiddle-
string
That feels the Master Melody—
and snaps!

Ballots Circulated by Intercollegiates On Disarmament Issue

By College News Service

NEW YORK, April 28.—Joining the Brown University Daily Herald in a nationwide collegiate poll on the subject of bearing arms for one's country, the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council this week started circulation of ballots in some 600 institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

The council's ballots, however, were somewhat different from those of the Daily Herald, in that they contained three pledges, of which students were asked to sign one, and in that they used the words "participate in any war" instead of "bear arms."

The first pledge, similar to one approved by a vote of students at Oxford and other English universities, would place the students on record as refusing to participate in any war, no matter what it's origin or nature, while the second, similar to the one sponsored by the Daily Herald, contains an exception "in case the mainland of the United States is invaded."

The third pledge would commit the student to the proposition that he would "participate in any war approved by the president and declared by congress."

According to James Frederick Green, Yale graduate of last year and chairman of the disarmament council, the ballots, together with the results of the polls taken by the Daily Herald and the National Student Federation, will be sent to President Roosevelt and congress "to inform them of the American student viewpoint."

At the same time, Green denied charges that the polls were being fostered by communist and socialist intrests.

"I need not point out that such efforts to appeal to popular prejudice are grossly unfair and unwarranted," he said.

"So far as I am familiar with the communist doctrine, I believe that it does not welcome pacifism, certainly not in regard to class war. Whatever may be the personal inclinations and affiliations of the officers of either the Brown Daily Herald or the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council, neither organization is in any way officially related to the socialist party.

"We hope that American undergraduates will be permitted to vote freely upon this vital issue, without the complication of unjust accusations against the sponsors."

He advised students that the act of signing any of the ballots would not be an "irrevocable pledge."

:: My Ideal Girl ::

Probably if you who read this knew who wrote it you would say, "Anyone with a skirt on suits him," but even we girl-crazy boys have ideals. Above all the things the Ideal Girl must be able to do something, figuratively speaking. She must have some idea of what life is all about and where a woman's place is. I want a girl who knows how and when to prepare a meal; one who can take care of a home for two, and look forward to the high chair. I don't want a woman who doesn't care for such things as religion, music, art, and social functions, and I want her to be able to talk on most subjetcs.

I don't like the "touch me not" kind of woman; neither do I care for the "grab me quick or I'll die" kind. I want one who takes things slow and calm, and knows when to quit. I do not desire the one-man type of woman, because if she is not attractive to the other men, then what will I have to fight for? I like personal pride, but not necessarily the "Mary Pickford" kind of stuff.

I love a girl with personality, for to me, beauty is only skin deep; smiles give me a thrill, and a sweet "hello" is worth a mile walk. Deliver me from the drinker, smoker and stuck-ups, because I will not go with any of them. She doesn't have to be a goody-goody always staying at home, but a girl can be nice and still go places, and have a good time.

If these requirements are too hard, then I will be a bachelor.

—A Football Man.

:: Smitty ::

(Continued from page one)

**A school paper is an experiment,
The school gets all the fame
The printer gets all the money,
The staff gets all the blame.
The school gets the pleasure,
The pupils all their share.
The advertisers get all the benefit
The staff gets all the care.
The students do all the bragging
And when all is said and done,
The editors do all the work
And yet, get none of the fun.**

NEW PRICES!
10 Till 1 P. M. 15c
1 P. M. Till Close 25c

A Headline Hunter Whose Racket Was News!

Front line or waist lines—it was all a day's work—especially BLONDES! See

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PRICES:
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Night:
Lower Floor 40c
Balcony 25c

Mary Jewel Kimball, above, will direct the Centenary college Senior play, this year, as has been her custom since the beginning of her relations with the college dramatics department.

Courtship Classes Advised by Utah's Philosophy Professor

SALT LAKE CITY, April 21.—Courtship classes in all senior high school in Utah this week were urged by Dr. E. E. Erickson, professor of philosophy at the University of Utah.

"On the stage, love is the favorite butt of ribald jokes," professor Ericksen said. "In current superficial fiction it is handled lightly to make 'best sellers.' The total result of this bungling manner of treating the deepest emotion of the human race is a vast ignorance and confusion."

His courtship plan, if adapted to the educational system, would have a three-point approach:

First, extensive acquaintanceship through wholesome school and church gatherings; second, intensive acquaintanceship of young couples with a real interest for each other, and third, the engagement period.

—o—

May Fete Will Be Presented May 1, On Centenary Campus

(Continued from page one)

ends with the presentation of the Yoncopin to Centenary's May queen. There are a number of folk dances and nature studies that are gay with brilliant costumes.

The May fete is the entire year's outstanding achievement of the Women's Athletic association of Centenary college.

The situation of the Open Air theatre is most suitably adapted for the presentation of this kind of fete. Located in a natural bowl and backed by a small ravine, whose banks are covered with wild flowers, the ampitheatre commands a perfect view of the stage from any position.

The public is cordially invited to attend the May day celebration. There is no admission charge.

—o—

Sigma Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Earlton Johnson.

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Governor Murray is Planning "Greater University of Okla."

By College News Service.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 28.—A comprehensive plan for re-organizing the higher educational systems in Oklahoma this week was outlined in a statement issued by Governor William H. ("Alfalfa Bill") Murray.

He proposed that a Greater University of Oklahoma be created, which would place all state-owned colleges and universities under the direction of a chancellor, whose offices would be in the state capital. Contrary to the present system, a "reasonable tuition" would be charged to prevent unfair competition with private institutions.

Drastc reorganizations would be effected in the curricula and administration of present state-owned colleges and universities, if the governor's plan is placed in operation. Many units would be transferred from one campus to another, and other coordinating changes would be made.

The governor also proposed a "standardized" system of examinations.

—

North Carolina's three state-owned institutions of higher learning have already been re-organized as the Greater University of North Carolina. This includes the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College and the Woman's college. All are under the direction of one president, with vice presidents assigned to each of the three campi.

Many Pretty Married Women Attend This College; Are Popular

What is the old adage that there is no use in a married woman trying to get a higher education? Or is that idea so old that it totters? Once upon a time people believed that unless a woman planned to earn her own living there was no earthly use in her going to college. Nowadays married women believe that they need a higher education to converse intelligently, to better raise their children, to fit themselvs for contacts with well educated people. They believe that marriage, if anything, gives a woman a better opportunity to study and absorb, for the mind is not detracted by social whirls and obligations. She doesn't have to rack her brains trying to rate a date for the next party, or spend the majority of her time trying to see how many men she can keep on the string. She already has her man, her home, and her social obligations are not nearly as pressing as when she was a dashing young debutante.

Nine married women attend Centenary college this year. The majority of these are young, attractive and popular. They take part in many of the extra-curricula activities, know the student body extremely well, and make far above the average grades. Those married attending Centenary are Esther Horton Victory, Mary Nichols Oldham, Farris Langston, Irene Beene, Noel Crider Murray, Dorothy Mosely Johnston, Mrs. J. D. Wilkinson, and Virginia Fisher Hamiter.

:: Thoughts in Spring – Mostly Love ::

A MODERN WOMAN TO LOVE
By Margaret Widdemer

—

I shall not lie to you any more,
Flatter or fawn to attain my end—
I am what has never been before,
Woman—and Friend.

I shall be strong as a man is strong,
I shall be fair as a man is fair,
Hand in hand we shall pass along
To a purer air:

I shall not drag at your bridle-rein,
Knee pressed to knee we shall ride the hill;
I shall not lie to you ever again—
Will you love me still?

BENEDICTION

—

The sun be warm and kind to you,
The darkest night, some star shine through,
The dullest morn a radiance brew,
And when dusk comes, God's hand to you.

A DECADE

—

By Amy Lowell

When you came you were like red wine and honey,
And the taste of you burnt mouth with its sweetness.
Now you are like morning bread,
Smooth and pleasant.
I hardly taste you at all, for I know your savour;
But I am completely nourished.

CONTENTMENT

—

By Dorothy Kimble.

Contentment's made of little things;
A dove's soft-whirring silver wings
The scent of rose leaves in a jar,
The crystal shining of star,
Six yellow tulips in a row,
The peace and quietness of snow,
The fresh, clean scent of new-turned sod,
Winged seedlings in a milkweed pod,
Contentment isn't far away
From those who love and search, and pray.

BRAVERY
By Helen Wilshimer.

—

No one knows that I am lonely,
Or care that you've gone away,
And I must smile while I answer,
You will be back some day.

I must be singing always,
Laughing as women do,
Stepping to startled music,
Trying to banish you.

When I say prayers at evening,
This is the thing I ask:
God, make me braver tomorrow,
Paint me a brighter mask.

INJUSTICE

—

You'll be sorry when I die;
Your memory will soften.
How could you call me false, when I
Was true to you so often?
—P. H. G.

PRAYER

—

I do not ask a truce
With life's incessant pain,
But school my lips, oh, Lord,
Not to complain.

I do not ask for peace
From life's eternal sorrow
But give me courage, Lord,
To fight, tomorrow.

Electricity is Cheap
Southwestern Gas & Electric Company

A flavor that *neither* possesses alone

Early in the 17th century, tobacco seed from America was taken to Turkey. Different soil, different climate, different temperatures night and day, and different farming methods produced an entirely new tobacco—small in size, but very rich and aromatic.

Four certain spots are famous for the quality of their Turkish tobacco — Xanthi and Cavalla in Greece; Samsoun and Smyrna in Turkey. And it is principally from these places that our buyers get the Turkish for Chesterfield.

These Turkish tobaccos are blended, in just the right amount, with Domestic tobaccos. It is this blending and *cross-blending* of just the right amount of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos which gives Chesterfield a flavor that neither possesses alone.

Chesterfield
—the cigarette that's Milder
—the cigarette that Tastes Better
© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SPORT ACTIVITIES

PRACTICE GAME PROVES HUGE SUCCESS; TOUCHDOWNS MADE BY TOWNSEND WIN FOR "REDS"

Between the cries of peanut and coke vendors, the playing of stiring marches by the local bands and cheers of the fans, the opening whistle which started the final game of the spring football practice was sounded, Tuesday afternoon. One could not help but feel

GEISLER

"Hoss" Geisler Accounted for One of the Touchdowns in Spring Practice Game, Tuesday.

that it was mid-October, with the thunder clouds rolling out of the Southwest and the boys on the field "raring to go."

With the boys keyed up to the highest pitch, the first kick-off was far short, but the battle was on. It was brother against brother, room-mate against room-mate, friend against friend, but the battling was strong enough to satisfy even the most rabid fan.

Townsend's 95 yard run in the third quarter was the one tremendous thrill of the afternoon, which later resulted in the injuries of Clarke, Drennan, Parker and Glumac. Townsend grabbed the ball on the kick-off and raced around the east end of the line and was off like a flash, with the entire White squad at his heels. A thirty yard run earlier in the afternoon was also accredited to Townsend.

Smith opened the scoring for the afternoon when he kicked an 18 yard field goal in the first quarter, after Webb had intercepted a pass from the Whites and carried it down to the White's 10-yard line.

During the fourth quarter the Maroons again edged out of the fracas with another touchdown, when Geisler, playing in a backfield formation, smashed through in two tries, after Smith had intercepted a pass from the Whites.

Townsend, Webb, Smith and Geisler were the outstanding players for the Maroons, while the entire White squad showed a fighting determination that looks good for next year's team.

Several frosh gained the favor of the Coaches and fans with their handling of the ball. Frizzell played an unusually good game at center for the Whites, and Keasler and Justus carried the ball in typical Townsend fashion. Stacks was a shining star at end position. The passing campaign of Sellers to Stacks was beautifully executed. Binion at tackle showed form equal to that of Sid Balter, Centenary's most famous tackle of past years. Beard and Drennan played games showing considerable promise of ability for next fall, while Guillory, Sellers, Glumac and Parker played like true veterans.

The Spring practice game ended in a rough and tumble scrimmage with the score 22 to 0 in the Maroon's favor.

Mississippi Region Due for Earthquake In Future, Says Prof.

By College News Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 28.—Prof. William Herbert Hobbs of the University of Michigan geology department this week predicted that the Great Lakes region and St. Lawrence Valley are almost certain to experience severe earthquakes at some time in the future.

He also forecast earth shocks in the lower Mississippi Valley and in southeastern states.

He added, however, that although science can predict the places where earthquakes will occur, it is not possible to name the time of the expected shocks.

Stars of the Past

SID BALTER

One of the greatest light heavyweights ever to wear a Maroon and White uniform on the local gridiron was the famous Sidney Balter.

Sid came to Centenary from Freedom, Pa., in 1926, at which time there was an unusually number of "true Yanks" on the football squad. During his first year on the varsity, Sid played a minor part, due to his small size and the large number of contestants for his berth in the line. As time rolled on, and he was more and more exposed to the rigorous training of Coach Homer Norton, Sid realized that he was THE man for his position, and he set out to fulfill his ambitions. He was one of the most consistent players ever to belong to the Centenary Gentlemen and his coaches say that he could always be depended upon to keep up the morale of the team, even when the playing became tough and one-sided.

Balter played a peculiar brand of football, in that he used backfield methods to get himself through the opposing line to stop the ball carriers dead in their tracks. Balter was constantly a thorn in the sides of the opposing teams. A visiting coach once remarked, "If I could keep that darn Jew out of my backfield I might do something."

Sid was equally as consistent in the classroom as on the gridiron and was of a deeply religious nature. He took particular joy in religious discussion concerning other denominations than his own. He was immensely popular with students, faculty members and football fans, alike.

—o—

Hazel LeMoyne is reported married. Quick, speak up, child, is you or ain't you?

FRIDAY IS LAST DAY ENTRIES FOR COLLEGE TENNIS MEET WILL BE ACCEPTED–EDGAR

The all-Centenary tennis tournament, sponsored by the Conglomerate, is to start the latter part of next week. The first singles will probably be played beginning at two o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, and it is hoped that all preliminary battles will be completed on that date in order that the semi-finals may be played Thursday and the finals Friday and Saturday.

This will be the first tennis tournament of any kind to be held on the Centenary campus in a number of years, and from all indications, will prove to be an exceedingly popular movement. Plans are being made to match the Centenary college champions with tennis players of nearby schools and colleges.

Those having entered the tournament to date, in the singles class are, Bill Fitzgerald, Fred Williams, Bill Frazier, Richard Frazier, Monroe Dodd, Joe Lewis, Tommy Cook, Jimmy Keasler, Horace Holder, Harriotte Smith, Lucille Althar, Helen Brewer and at least six others who announce they will register before 3 p.m., today, the final time of entrance. Doubles which have registered include Fitzgerald and Keasler, Dodd and Lewis; mixed doubles, Bill Frazier and Harriotte Smith, Helen Brewer and Richard Frazier.

—o—

Heard outside Professor Shaw's classroom: "That English teacher didn't do me right. I done handed in all my work and I didn't make no mistakes in none of my tests."

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT
GO OUT OF LIBRARY

The Conglomerate

Volume 26. SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1933. Number 7.

SMITTY

What did you think of the T.C.U. boys who came out to the college Tuesday morning? Not bad . . not bad. In fact, that six foot lovey, Pat Henry, took the girls' hearts by storm. Paul Martin, assistant editor of the T.C.U. Skiff, which won national recognition last week was also right cute. Cherrybones, the only freshman in the bunch, was a platinum blond and just fresh enough!

It seems that house parties for the finals are all the rage. The Lambdas are hovering over the idea of a week-end party, the Theta Kappa Nu's have already decided upon one and are only waiting for a place to give it. The Alpha Xi Deltas have located a swanky country home on Cane river for theirs, while the Kappa Alphas have all arrangements made for a rip-roaring, house party-ing good time. The girls (and boys) are making fish-eyes, and running errands for prospective invitations, day and night. It's worth a lot of flirting and talking to be included in the lists of guests. Needless to say, some of these popular, high-powered coeds with the right technique will rate dates to every one of the house parties. Someone like Margaret Hope, Mary Kathryn Arthur, etc.

Can you imagine Jimmy Serra as a bashful high school boy, with shameful blushes covering his face at a glance from a girl? Well, evidently that is exactly how Jimmy was during his life-time in deah ole Taylorville. In his yearbook, beneath his name are found the words: "I have never felt the kiss of love and a maiden's hand has never touched mine."

One of the duties of the first professor at Rochester university was to chase cows off the campus.

What is the fatal fascination that a certain sand-bar not far from town has on certain girls and boys? One of the fair fillies says that the reason she likes to go there is to pull off her shoes and stockings and wiggle her toes in the sand. Romantic?

The old swimming hole at Pleasureville is coming into its own once again. Last year, just as the Centenary boys and girls had gotten into the habit of going down every afternoon, some one with a bright idea (and no idea of Centenary kid's finances) started charging admission to swim there. It busted the swimming right half into. So far there is no charge this year, and if you can step over the broken glass and whatnot in the dressing rooms, the place is yours.

May we about face, and congratulate Tommy Fitzgerald this week. Snookie and Tommy are having the time of their young lives together. Personally, we are glad to see Snookie dating a local boy. She was entirely too much of a darling to go into seclusion, "for the sake of the boy back home." So far, Tommy has been the only one in four years with sufficient "what-have-you" to date Snookie.

Be sure to clip the coupons out of your Shreveport Times for Centenary's candidate in the race for Queen of the Cotton Carnival. Let's win this thing.

Most Colorful May Fete in Years is Presented by W.A.A.

Snookie Edwards and Royal Attendants Hold Court on Lawn.

Eloise Edwards was crowned Queen of the May Monday afternoon in the Centenary ampitheater in one of the most beautiful pageants ever presented on the Centenary campus.

The lovely organdy frocks and beruffled umbrellas of the queen's attendants, together with the brilliant costumes of the dancers, added a great deal of color to the natural background of the picture. The open air stage was profusely hung with wisteria and Spanish moss, and the queen's throne was surrounded with a multitude of vari-colored flowers. The whole scene was a mass of greenery and blossoms.

Preceding the presentation of the queen, Mss Ruth Carlton, the author of the May fantasy, the "Yoncopin;" was presented by Miss Mary Emily Barret. Violin music, rendered by Dorothy Rush and Francis Shearer, announced the entrance of the royal procession. Miss Edwards, most beautiful in a handsome dress of heavy white crepe, was crowned Queen by Miss Emily Harding, maid of honor.

The play, carried out to perfection by Mary Emily Barrett as Floramel, Mildred Gatti as Gold, Lillan Trichel as Learning, Maxine Lau as Gaiety, and Marjorie Stuckey as the Page, was a fantasy of how the Yoncopin came to be given to Centenary. The white petals symbolize Faith, the gold stands for Hope, and the whole of the flower is surrounded by three green leaves. The love of a man for the sod, the love of each of his fellows, and the love of a man for his God.

The whole idea was woven around Centenary life, and was acclaimed the most beautiful in several years by the large crowd which wtnessed it.

Yoncopin Has Gone To Press; Books Will Be Distributed June 5

Many New Features Will Be Introduced.

Hooray! The "Yoncopin," yearbook of Centenary college, has gone to press. The final pages of spring activities were presented to the printers Saturday morning, and the editors and advertising managers leaned back and heaved a huge sigh of relief.

Following hectic days of gathering data, assembling names beneath the class pictures, which were so outlandishly hard to have made; weary nights of proofreading and feverish doubts as to whether the book would pay for itself, the staff was justified in feeling relieved at the book's completion.

According to Ben Roshton, editor of the "Yoncopin," the book for 1933 will rival any annual presented to Centenary students in a number of years. The general theme of the book has been kept secret, as have been the names of the beauties and comic features, but the printers have promised the yearbook to Centenary students by June 5, and then all will be known, provided no unforeseen delays occur.

Another Hero 'Bites the Dust' as Prof. Explains the Myth

The Boy Who Stood on Burning Deck Did So Because He Knew No Better.

(By College News Service)

BALTIMORE, Md., May 5.—The boy who stood on the burning deck in Felicia Heman's famous poem did so because he didn't know any better, according to Professor Harry Allen Overstreet of the department of philosophy at the College of the City of New York.

Speaking before members of the Maryland division of the Child Study Associaton of America last fortnight, he said that the poem merely shows that the youth did not have the ability and intelligence to adapt himself to a changing situation.

Miriam Smith Will Represent Centenary In Cotton Carnival

Shreveport Times Will Conduct Contest to Choose Queen of Festivities.

Miriam Smith, editor of the Centenary Conglomerate, was selected Friday morning, in student chapel, as Centenary's candidate for queen in the Shreveport Cotton Carnival, which will be presented in the Municipal auditorium within the next week, under the sponsorship of the Shreveport Times.

Two candidates, one from Dodd college and one from Centenary college, will run in the contest, which will close around May 20. Votes for the candidates will consist of coupons clipped from the Shreveport Times, which will appear in the paper. No money is required to vote for the candidates, the only requirement being the filling in of the desired queen's name, and the voter's name.

According to present plans of the Shreveport Times, the votes must be either carried or mailed to the Times office.

Centenary students are requested to watch for the announcement of the opening date of the contest, which will appear in the morning paper, and support the college's entry to the fullest. The Carnival will be participated in by people and concerns from Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas, and should the Centenary candidate win in the race, much publicity for Centenary college will be gained.

Professor Advises No Kissing in Note

(By College News Service)

SEATTLE, May 5.—Not that he had any idea he might be able to stop the practice, but Dr. David C. Hall, University of Washington health officer, this week posted a laconic bulletin, stating that kissing spreads trenchmouth.

He added that trenchmouth "is quite prevalent among our students," but suggested that fraternity and sorority groups might consider the feasibilty of "group treatment" of the disease.

Fred Edgar: "Er-er-I am seeking your daughter's hand. Have you any objections?"

Mr. Althar: "None at all. Take the one that's always in my pocket."

Edith McLennan

Miss Edith McLennan presented her graduating recital at the Centenary School of Music Friday evening, before a large, appreciative audience. Miss McLennan is a member of Eta Sigma Chi honorary society and an officer of the Tre Corde Music club. Before coming to Centenary she was a student at Mansfield Female college and Louisiana State university. She gave her recital Friday night with a dash and charm, giving evidence of a keen musical insght, coupled with a fine technical ability.

Croquet Parties and "Thimble" Games Played by Grandpa

Tennis Was too Strenuous for Our Grannies; the Bustles Tired Them Out.

"Say Babe, how about taking you to a croquet party my fraternity is giving next Saturday?" would probably have been the words of a Centenary Gentleman of 35 years ago, for croquet, that fascinating lawn game, was the most popular diversion of the young college set. Almost every day the grounds of the college at Jackson, La., would be lined with flouncy skirts and tight-legged trousers, anxiously awaiting a chance to swish over the croquet grounds.

Tennis, although quite popular with the male contingent, was generally considered entirely too rough and strenuous for the coeds of our grandmother's day. Poor granny, she was completely "worn to a frazzle" after carrying her six petticoats and corset, not to mention her bustle, all over the tennis court for thirty minutes.

The Centenary collegian of 35 years ago didn't particularly believe in this dating proposition. The entire crowd went in a bunch, or a large group, but maybe this wasn't a bad idea after all, for think of the choice a man would have after the candy-pulling began. Instead of staying with one fair damsel, he could switch about. "Thimble, thimble, who's got the thimble," was extremely popular for indoor parties, with "Going to Jericho" second in popularity.

Sometimes for a little real excitement and relaxation, the boys and girls would get up an informal little program for presentation at the insane asylum, which was located in the little country town of Jackson.

Yep, we've come a long way in the various modes of entertainment, since grandmother and grandpa went to Centenary, but we wager that they had just as much fun in one night as we Moderns have in a week.

Jimmy Drennan Will Head Sophomores for 1933; Plans Big Year

Melba Edwards, Mer Rouge, Will Be Vice President; Earnest Crockell, Secretary.

"I am looking forward to a very successful year for the sophomore class next year, not only in the scholastic line, but in athletics and extra-curricula activities as well," said Jimmy Drennan upon being elected president of the sophomore class for 1933-34. The election was made during a class meeting Wednesday, in chapel.

Jimmy is well known in the class room, on the athletic field, playing basket ball, football and tennis, and enjoys the friendship of a large group of students.

Melba Edwards, Mer Rouge, was elected vice president and Earnest Crockell, Shreveport, was elected secretary.

Preparatory Music Department Presents Piano Recital May 2

14 Students Play for Appreciative Audience.

Tuesday evening May 2, an audience of parents and friends heard the piano recital presented by the students from the Preparatory department of the Centenary School of Music. The stage was artistically decorated with large palms and baskets of pink carnations. The following program was presented:

When the Boat Tips, (Dutton), Nighty-Night, (Groton), Gloria Boyce; Elfin Dance (Bonaccorso) Jerry Johnson; The Moth (Thompson) Alma Johnson; On Tiptoe—Duo (Schmeid) Alma and Jerry Johnson; The Young Prince and Princess (Rimsky-Korsakoff) from the unfinished Symphony (Schubert), Katherine Ewerz; Dusk Bound (Dunn), Valsette (Rolfe), Mary Jeanette Woodruff; First Primrose—Duo (Grieg), Alla Polka—Duo (Cerny), Martha Love Haynes and Mary Jeanette Woodruff; The Jester (Coburn), Blue Bells (DeLeone), To a Toy Soldier (Warner), Betty Goode; Sonata in E Minor (Haydn), Jo Beth Nelson; Valse Nobles (Schubert), Little Romance (Schumann), Lyda Belle Johnson; Praeludium (Bach), Allegro from Sonata in G major, (Haydn), O. W. Johnson, Jr.; By a Meadow Brook (MacDowell), To a Water Lily, (MacDowell), Russian Dance (Friml), Jo Beth Nelson.

To Cure Egoism Fall In Love, Says Prof.

(By College News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—If you have an over-developed ego, fall in love and it will soon be cured.

According to Dr. James H. Leuba, professor of psychology at Bryn Mawr College, a love affair is a "powerful means of rescuing the neurasthenic and sufferers from the disease of egoism."

Connie says that with all the "bugs" in the library studying each night, the light bugs from outside are creeping in the library for company. It has gotten to the point where you almost have to bring your mosquito netting along to keep from plucking buglets from your person constantly.

Cheer Leaders Will Be Elected During Early Student Meet

Demonstrations of Ability to Be Required for Election.

Acting immediately upon the suggestion that Centenary college cheerleaders for next year be elected before the close of this year's school term, students decided Friday morning in chapel to elect cheerleaders at the next meeting of the student body, which will take place within the next two or three weeks.

Fred Edgar, student body president, in collaboraton with several students made the suggestion that instead of electing cheerleaders by general vote, without a demonstration by the prospective candidates, a special student assembly devoted to the electing of cheerleaders, be called, when the candidates will appear before the Centenary students and give demonstrations of their ability. At least two weeks' time will be given the candidates to perfect their cheering before the assembly will be called for the final election. In this way the cheerleaders will be chosen, not because of the popularity they enjoy, or the amount of previous experience they have to their credit, but, rather, because of their abilty to organize and direct a large group of people in unified cheering.

Manning Smith, football and basket ball star will have charge of the list of candidates wishing to try out for places. The cheerleaders of last season will perfect the candidates at appointed times during the time between now and election, and from all indications, the 1933 cheering squad will consist of the most capable boys and girls in college.

The list of candidates is in no way limited, being open to any person wishing to try out. No hesitancy should be felt in appearing before the student body for tryouts, for a cheerleader should, above all things, be totally lacking in self-consciousness.

Despite Prejudice, Roosevelt Retains His "Brain Trust"

College Professors Continue to Advise President on Important Issues.

(By College News Service)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—Despite prejudice in some quarters against his so-called intercollegiate "brain trust," President Franklin D. Roosevelt this week continued to surround himself with advisors whose professional "theories" are now being turned into practical government.

One of the latest appointees from the ranks of college professors is Dr. William I. Myers of Cornell University, who has been granted a leave of absence in order to act as assistant to the chairman of the Federal Farm Board. His principal job for the present will be to work out details of the plan to bring federal land banks, intermediate credit banks, joint stock land banks and cooperative loans of the farm board within the scope of a single bureau, to be known as the Farm Credit Administration.

Other professor advisers whom the president has appointed include Dr. Harman Olphant, professor of law at John Hopkins University, who is to serve the administration as general counsel for

(Continued on page four)

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport. Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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REGULAR REPORTERS .... Rosalie Bruno, Ruth Carlton, Laura Belle Parker, Pearl Hattic.

10

EARLY ELECTIONS

Almost every day in some college paper or other we read about student elections for next year. Centenary is one of the few schools which does not observe this custom of electing officers before school is out in the current year, and the student body president is ending up the good work he has done during the past year by starting this early student election on our campus. Fred Edgar has filled the office of president very thoroughly during the past year; a great deal of his success is due to the splendid cooperation of the student body in the new ventures he has undertaken.

It is expected that there will be a great deal of controversy about the new method, but a close study will show its advantages. It will give those who are elected time to work out plans for the new term. It will keep in office those students who have been in Centenary at least two years and hence understand the life of our student body. It will permit us more time for doing things next year, since we will go into the new term fully organized, and ready to work.

It's a good thing to do, Freddie. We're with you!

DISCUSSION OF COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS

What is the general reaction of the students regarding Comprehensive Examinations? It is true that little or no thought is given these exams until the student reaches the senior year, but nevertheless, before completing four years of college work at Centenary, this requirement must be met. This year there has been considerable discussion on the campus among students and faculty members as to the assets and drawbacks of this type of examination. Many contend the oral examinations of two hours' length, before three professors, buts the students in a mental strain so severe he is unable to concentrate and do justice to the knowledge that he actually possesses. Others who have successfully passed the Comprehensive say that during the two hour quiz they have learned more, and were more completey grounded in the fundamentals of the respective major subject than during the entire four years of work.

It is an indisputable fact that the thorough review the student is forced to make of his four years' college work serves to freshen his mind and bring back facts long forgotten, but is the Comprehensive Examination quite fair to the students? The question is open for discussion in the columns of this paper. Students and faculty members are invited to express views on Comprehensives.

CENTENARY'S CHARM OF FRIENDLINESS

Members of the Texas Christian university Glee club, which made an appearance in Shreveport last week, remarked that the club had received more courtesy and hospitality from Louisianans than from any people with whom they had come in contact during their repeated tours of the past few years. Inasmuch as the Glee club has only visited Baton Rouge and Shreveport in this state, this speaks especially well for the hospitality of the Louisiana State university and Centenary students. It shows that the little extra things the students do to make a stranger feel at home and welcome create a favorable impression on the outsider's mind, and are truly worthwhile.

The South's greatest tradition is that of courtesy and friendliness. It seems that the essential difference between the Southerner's treatment of strangers and the Northerner's treatment is, the Southerner feels that it is his duty and obligation to be nice to strangers, to extend the hand of fellowship, while the Northerner does so if it especially pleases him, not from a sense of duty. This is a fine spirit on the part of the South, an inspiring tradition, and it does the heart good to know that the students of our southern colleges are especially endowed with the charm of friendliness.

Shake hands with the stranger, introduce him to your friends while he is visiting your campus. It fills him with a glow of satisfaction and promotes good will for your school.

Good government is the product of a well informed citizenship.

Newspapers are contributing daily to the stimulation of thought and the upbuilding of human knowledge.

An intelligent person does not know all—he knows where he must look to be enlightened on the particular subject.

The man who thinks the world owes him a living fails to realize what he owes the world.

Now is the time to light up the candle of industry and economy.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

MARY WEMPLE

We take both pride and pleasure in presenting this week one of the coeds of the college who is probably the widest known, and surely one of the most admired girls on the campus of Centenary college —Mary Wemple.

The one thing about Mary that appeals to us most, and not to us only, but to strangers as well, is the extreme daintiness with which she dresses; not that she over does the thing, or is flashily attired, but with rather a peculiarly distinctive neatness. She never seems to be eternally repairing her makeup, and each bit of her grooming is exact and uniquely complete. Her articles of apparel become alluringly charming, while on some other person they would assume an ordinary and common-place appearance.

Miss Wemple is a person of real beauty and simple charm. For several years she has been judge "a Centenary Beauty," by competent judges. When Al Jolson was here last year he expressed his opinion in saying that she is one of the most beautful girls that he had ever seen, and that she is almost an exact twin for Mary Astor, Paramount artist. He also commented very highly on her posture, an important feature of charm that most girls seemingly overlook.

Not only is Mary a beautiful girl, but she is also a perfect lady. She is quiet and reserved, and possesses a gentle dignity, all of which combine to create a magnetic personality, which literally draws people to her. She's rather composed and never acts in a conspicuous manner so as to attract attention to herself, yet she stands out distinctively as a poised and well mannered individual.

Friendliness is one of Mary's most admirable characteristics. A humorous nature and a rare spontaniety of wit have made her one of the most popular coeds in college. She is usually one of the first girls with whom new students become acquainted; and because of a natural, unaffected charm, and because she goes out of her way to be friendly, she has stolen her way into the hearts of all Centenarians.

Mary happens not to be a "beautiful but dumb" type of girl. During her four years in Centenary she has maintained a good scholastic record, and a reputation as a hard, consistent worker. A well liked faculty member acclaimed her "a very worthwhile girl." During her collegiate career Mary has served as an English assistant, to meet her college expenses. She has a sincere interest in extra-curricular actvities of the college, being a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and serving as president of that organization. In the year 1931-32 she served on the Pan-Hellenic Council, a position of no little distinction, as well as honor. Ths year she is serving as the associate editor of the Yoncopin, the college year book.

Now, after four years of dragging our hearts around, she will graduate and pass on to new groups of associates and to new fields to conquer, but there will ever be a warm spot in our hearts and a tender place in our memory for the little miss who has lived and played the game of life profitably and well in our midst.

Faculty - Seniors to Play Baseball Game

Wood Osborne Will Take Charge of Student Team With Professor Bryant Davidson for Faculty.

As has been the custom for a number of years on the local campus, a faculty-senior baseball game will be played this year, on the diamond behind the college gymnasium. Wood Osborne, senior president and baseball captain for the students, states that the seniors are in tip-top shape and are eagerly awaiting the umpire's orders to "play ball."

To date the faculty team has not had an official work-out, but under the direction of Professor Bryant Davidson and Coach Homer Norton, it is certain that they will give the graduates a tough fight. The game is to be played within the next two weeks, and no admission charge will be made. Those students and professors interested communicate immediately with Professor Davidson and Wood Osborne.

Tri Beta Music Club To Present Program Wed. on the Campus

In celebration of National Music week, Beta Beta Music club will present free of charge, a diversified program of music and expression Wednesday night, in the college Music hall.

Students who will take part in the program are: Charles Hostettler, Kathleen Stinette, Louise Gray, Alda Marie Turner, Johnnie Mae Henry, Edith Cox, Men's Ensemble, Hazel Daniels.

Young Clines Entertain

Professor Pierce Cline's three small sons, Jimmy Hill Cline, age 9; Louis Cline, age 6 and Pierce Cline, Jr., age 4, celebrated their birthdays, which came on the same day, May 2, with a party in their home.

Entertaining in real grown-up fashion. The small boys invited the entire faculty of Centenary college, including the teachers in moded school, where Jimmy Hill and Louis are enrolled. Thirty small friends were also invited.

Mrs. John A. Hardin, whose birthday is identical with that of the boys, was a special guest and was presented with an angel food cake, with birthday greetings.

The Sigma Phi fraternity announces the initiation of Elgin Hamner, Lester Edwards, Ward Hart and Tom Mosley, and the pledging of Earlton Johnson.

Generally Olive Gorton looks the perfect picture of a modern . . a fascinating, sophisticated modern, but Monday in the May fete she was delightfully dolled up in a fluffy, orchid dress, with her reddish blond hair down and a huge cameo on a little gold chain around her neck. A typical old-fashioned girl and very lovely.

Randle Johnson: "Aren't you getting Red Kirkland and Lou Glumac confused?"

Heloise Guynes: "Yes, I get Red confused one night and Lou the next."

MARY
Pickford
IN SECRETS
with LESLIE HOWARD
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If lead isn't hot enough—feed them kisses! She knew every man had a price—and every man had a weakness!
JOAN BLONDELL
in
"BLONDIE JOHNSON"
with
Chester Morris
— Plus Units —
"FISH FEATHERS"
Comedy.

:: :: SPORT ACTIVITIES :: ::

Preliminary Tennis Matches Wax "Fast, Furious" This Week

Crowe and Keasler Forced to Play Extra Sets to Determine Winner.

Never before in the athletic history of Centenary college has such intense interest been shown in an intramural activity as has been shown in the College Tennis Tournament which is now in progress on the local campus, under the sponsorship of the Conglomerate, weekly paper.

Due to climatic conditons the preliminary matches were slow to get started, but are now in full swing with J. B. Story chalked up with a victory over Austin Robinson; Jack Frizzel defeating Horace Holder; Thomas Crowe defeating James Keasler. During the remainder of this week the men's singles will continue, and it is expected that the men's doubles and the women's singles will begin about the middle of next week. To date 26 preliminary matches have been arranged and those already played have been, on the whole, quite evenly matched. Keasler and Crowe found it necessary to play several extra sets to determine the victor.

Rules for the tournament are as follows: 1. All matches, two sets out of three. 2. Any player more than 15 minutes late for a match shall be defaulted. 3. All women's and mixed matches will have a 10 minute rest period at the end of the second set; men's matches likewise, with the consent of both players. 4. Any matches halted for rain, darkness, and so forth, will be resumed at the beginning of the unfinished set. 5. No match is to be played without an official who will have the customary powers and duties.

Plans are being made for intercollegiate matches at the close of the tournament. Also, definite plans are in progress for organization of a College Tennis club.

---o---

Sportseye View

Now that Spring football training is over, Centenary's Gentlemen have turned to the various "lesser life" forms of athletics to satisfy that craving to do things. Several are regular customers at the baseball park, others are playing on independent teams throughout the city, some are going out for track, and a large number have turned tennis sharks. (Two, in fact, have almost moved their beds out on the courts to be sure they don't miss a chance to play.)

We are told that Coach Homer Norton is business manager and secretary of the Shreveport baseball club of the Dixie League and is putting the job over much in the same successful manner that he does his football teams.

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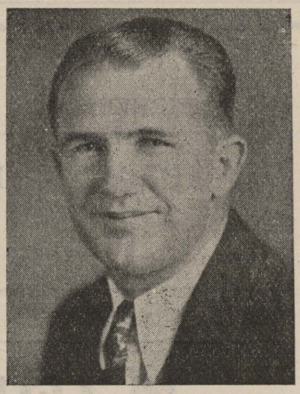
Stars of the Past



FRED WILLIS

Fred Willis was one of the last big Great Men to perform under the Maroon and White flag and since his time no player big or small has been able to fill his shoes, as capably as did Fred. He came to Centenary from Dawson, Texas, in 1926 and played four years of classy football under the direction of Coaches Homer Norton and Curtis Parker.

Willis has oftimes been called the "one man line" because of his ability to hold down, not only his own position, but to be in almost every play coming in his direction from the opposing team. Willis was nicknamed "A Mass" for his ability to stop his man, to analyze plays, as he seemingly possessed a seventh sense that told him where the plays were going.

Willis coached the freshman basket ball and football teams for one year, following his graduation, turning out the championship basket ball team of the Shreveport City League in 1932. He is now employed by the Standard Oil company of this city.

THE IDEAL MAN

(Editor's note: Because of the howl that has been set up recently among the feminine element of the college in regard to the men having an opportunity to express their views concerning the mythical ideal girl, we open to the fairer sex a like privilege, and it is hoped that as the girls have begun to model their lives after the standards that the boys have set up, that the boys will improve themselves accordingly, to the expectations that the co-ds will set forth in the issues from the present till the end of school.)

—

I think that I voice the opinion of all girls when I say that my ideal man must be a real man; not only physically, but that he must have a real manly character behind him. He must understand and respect womanhood, not only out of his regard for me, but because womanhood is noble, and sweet, and pure.

No woman likes a man who can be led around by a string. I want a man who will have a mind of his own, and who will be able to decide things for himself, and not always be asking me about the most insignificant things.

A woman is a perfectly normal creature, and I am no exception. I want my man to be affectionate. I don't care for the mental kind that is never brought to view, because that doesn't do me any good.

I want my ideal man to be loyal above all things. I want to be the sun of his universe, and I will not have a few other "stars" making "orbits" in his direction. He must be as true to me as he expects me to be to him.

Appreciation goes a long way with a woman. No man could even begin to be anything like ideal if he does not appreciate the things that a woman does for him. I don't expect him to bubble over every time I sew a button on his shirt, but I expect him to show that he is not entirely insensible to the "countless favors" that I will have to do for him.

I am going to stop here for fear that I will have him perfect, and that sort of animal would be obnoxious.

Electricity is Cheap

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Rhymes of Life and Love

Here's Looking At You

As you've played with the hearts of women,
Be they old or merely maids,
Be sure, my son, you'll regret it,
As surely as spades are spades.
You've laughed with the other boys
As how you've strung them along;
Never considering the pain you've caused,
Nor thinking the wrong you've done.
But wait, someday, you'll really love,
And then you'll have to pay
For the hearts you've broken will give you no rest,
In your dreams, your work, or your play.
And the day you find yourself in love
With a girl so wondrously fair,
You'll think of the sweethearts you've trifled with,
And even doubt as to whether she's square;
You'll see their faces as you've talked to them,
You'll see the look in their eyes,
As you spoke of love and other things—
God, but you'll hate those lies!
And the moments you spend with the girl you love,
The question you'll ask will be—
I've played with the hearts of a dozen girls,
Do you reckon she's playing with me?
The things she does in innocence,
Will fill your heart with doubt;
The moments you spend away from her
Will tear your heart strings out.
You'll be jealous of every man you see
And think she's like the rest.
When you kiss the lips of the girl you love,
You'll think of the many girls you've kissed
And wonder if she's kissed that way before.
Yes, you'll think of the girls you've kissed
And reason that this is true—
What I can do to another man's girl
Another man to my girl can do.

—Anon.

UNDERSTANDING

Hazel Lea Nowell

Oh, yes, I liked you clever repartee,
And found it fun to laugh and sing with you;
Your jolly comradeship meant much to me
In all those gay, glad days that we lived through.
But when I longed for something deep and fine,
Some token that this life was sweet and good,
I thought I had to turn and give a sign
To other hearts that knew and understood.
And then there came that day out on the hill,
That day when you had been your merriest,
The crowd all wandered off; the world grew still,
As if to hear God's brush strokes in the west.
I tried so hard to hide a sunset tear;
I felt I could not bear to have you know,
But all that aching beauty was too near,
And yearning melodies were pulsing low.
And then your words, a benediction, came—
Do you remember, as you took my hand?
You almost whispered: "Dear Heart, the world's aflame."
And now, at last, I know you understand.

Why in the world is Hazel Lea's name on the bulletin board for excessive absences? Hazel, what is the meaning of this?

Despite Prejudice, Roosevelt Retains His "Brain Trust"

(Continued from page one)

the farm board; Dr. H. Parker Wills, professor of banking at Columbia University, who cooperated in drafting the Federal Reserve Act of 1913 and who is now aiding in the work of revising banking laws; Professor Adolf A. Barle, Jr., of Columbia, who is advising the administration on proposed railroad legislation, and Professor Rexfor Tugwell of the Columbia University economics department, who is assistant secretary of agriculture.

Best known of the professors in President Roosevelt's "little cabinet" is Professor Raymond C. Moley of Columbia, who is assistant secretary of state and one of the oldest members—in point of service—of the Roosevelt "brain trust."

Professor Moley commutes between Washington and New York once a week to conduct his class in public law at Columbia.

THE IDEAL GIRL

It's funny how these guys have been writing about "The Only Woman," like she was a rare specimen of feminity that the whole male element of the college would go daffy over, when, if the truth were known, should they meet a girl of the "ideal" type, no doubt they would give her the cold shoulder.

Now I'm going to tell about a girl that is a girl! Regarding beauty, she will be one of those ravishingly lovely types, not coy and kittenish, but hard down good-looking; so much so that I will be the envy of every man who sees her, even though I might run the risk of having my throat slit because of that. I kinda take to blondes, and I prefer that she be a blonde, provided that it is natural; no peroxides for this boy! In reference to form I want her to be strongly built; not too much but enough so that she won't look like a fragile flower that wilts and fades from the slightest exposure.

I like to dance, and I want her to be able to take in the hops with me. 'Course most any girl can do that now-a-days, but I mean that I want her to be a darn good dancer. I won't get sore if she dances with a lot of other guys; in fact, I will be glad that she won't be a wall flower. Neither do I want her to get hot under the collar if I dance more than once with a woman.

I want her to be able to drive a car like a veteran. When she has a narrow escape, I want her to laugh it off, and not get "water on the knees" because she missed that one only a couple of feet. I want her to be cool headed and sensible enough to realize when she's in the wrong, and not give some one a bawling out for something that she did.

I want her to like football, tennis, golf, and swimming. These sports are the most attractive to me and if she doesn't like them she'll learn to like them, 'cause I do, and I expect to do the same about the things that she likes. She'll not only be a sport in every sense of the word, but she'll like to take a dirty crack at me and she won't get sore when I make one at her.

I want her to appreciate the esthetic values of life, and have a love for art, poetry and music and above all things I would like for her to be able to play some instrument herself, preferably the violin.

I want her to be enough of a woman to argue with me and be so hard set in "some" of her ideas that I won't be able to convince her of my own view of the question. More than that, I want her to put up real reasons for her beliefs and not try to pull any of the feminine tricks on me. I hate 'em!

Last of all, I want her to be a real wife who can manage a home, and run it on an economical basis. She will be a real companion whose life, association, presence, and being, will form the whole of my existence.

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GO OUT OF LIBRARY

The Conglomerate

Volume 26. SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1933. Number 8.

Six Centenary Students to be Elected to Hall of Fame

SMITTY

Say, this idea of an all-college picnic is quite the stuff, is it not? If the picnic goes over, everyone, including Mrs. Campbell and Doc. George will have to dress up in overalls and beach pajamas and help make the party a success. No one will have dates, rather, the boys and girls will go separately and play around with whomever they choose. Seems like the famous sand-bar, which has a lovely woods behind it, would be an ideal place for the affair. You could go in swimming, could fish, build sand houses and throw dirt. What could be sweeter?

Sid Binion is heavily courting Edith Baily. She has promised to make him a cocoanut pie so thick he will stick his nose in it when he takes a bite. Rose Lynn Connell promised to make him a pie several months ago, but evidently she was giving Siddy the run-around, so he changed pleas.

Jimmy Keasler and Helen Randle were seen down in the blackberry patch the other day, just roamin' around. Some of the dormitory boys made him spit when he got in to see if there was a trace of blackberry stain. There wasn't. Whoa!

Ask Little Heard who took her home Thursday night, and lingered long over the goodnight.

Oh boy! Is this choice? Bob Waters has a new love. He goes to see her almost every night, and together they double-date with Blakemore and Mattie. The g. f. is no other than our pal, Bessie Newman.

Virginia Hodges is having a horrible time trying to play baseball with the gym class and keep out of the sun. She has discovered three freckles in the last week and she is practically hysterical. Also, don't tell one soul, but Virginia is jealous of Whata-Man Frizzel.

Joe Oliphant is in the ole love puddle up to his neck. He is so in love with that sweet red head he goes around in a complete daze.

Boys in the dormitory have requested that Kike Morgan please learn how to count when playing dominoes. He claims that he doesn't know the first thing about it and in that way slips a fast one over the boys nightly.

Pug Crowther has the world by the tail on the "snip" business. Pug can retrieve a cigarette long before it ever touches the floor. He just sort of snags them as they go by. However, conditions are hard around Centenary, so Pug made a special trip to the Washington-Youree the other day and found 25 snips unbelieveably long.

Why is it that Webb and Kurth are so overwhelmingly aloof? Don't you like us at Centenary, fellows, or is it shyness? We would like very much to see a friendly grin on your faces, and hear you yell, "Hi there!"

Someone says Paul Geisler has flat feet. Say it isn't so, Paul, say it isn't so!

Frank Henry Will Head Junior Class For Coming Session

Edith Bailey Elected Vice-President, With Margaret Crawford Secretary and Virginia Hodges Treasurer.

Frank Henry was elected president of the junior class of '34 in a meeting of the sophomore class Wednesday, during freshman chapel. Other officers elected at this time were: Edith Bailey, vice president; Margaret Crawford, secretary; and Virginia Hodges, treasurer.

Mr. Henry, a pre-medical student, is most capable of filling the office of president, being a leader in various honorary fraternities and organizations on the campus, and an excellent student.

Plans have already been worked out by the new president, along with other members of the class, for various activities to be carried out at the beginning of the new school year. With such interest in his new job, there is no doubt that the junior class of next year will profit in their choice of a leader, according to remarks heard on the campus.

French Club Will Be Directed Next Year by M. Hicks

Earnest Cockrell Elected Vice-President, With Flavia Leary Secretary-Treasurer.

Mildred Hicks, freshman, was elected president of Le Cercle Francais Wednesday evening, May 10, at the annual club final. Earnest Cockrell was elected vice-president, with Flavia Leary secretary-treasurer.

The club election followed a weiner and marshmallow roast given on Cross lake, to which members and faculty sponsors were invited. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Ford, Mildred Hicks, Betty Adger, Kenneth Kellam, Earnest Cockrell, Genevieve Molt, Margaret Crawford, Ruth Weir, Blanche Rucker, Flavia Leary, Margaret King, Ethel Trimble and Carl McCoy.

SENIOR WEEK PROGRAM

Sunday, June 4, 1933.

8:00 P.M.—Baccalaureate sermon, Municipal Auditorium.

Monday, June 5, 1933.

12:00 Noon—Senior, Alumni, Faculty, and Board of Trustees luncheon, Washington Youree hotel.

8:15 P.M.—Annual Musical Concert, Outdoor Theatre, Centenary College campus.

Tuesday, June 6, 1933.

10:00 A.M.—Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

8:00 P.M.—Senior Play, "The Ideal Husband," Outdoor Theatre, Centenary campus.

Wednesday, June 7, 1933.

5:00 P.M.—Commencement Exercises, Outdoor Theatre, Centenary College campus. Presentation of Degrees and Honors by President W. Angie Smith.

Thursday, June 8, 1933.

Registration for first term of Summer session.

OBSERVE MOTHERS DAY
the GOLDEN RULE WAY—

"TIRED FINGERS"

Tired fingers so worn, so white,
Sewing and mending from morn 'til night.
Tired hands and eyes that blink,
Drooping head too tired to think.

Tired arms that once had pressed
A curly head to a mother's breast.
Tired voice so soft, so dear
Saying "Sleep well, darling, mother 's near."

Tired fingers so worn, so true,
Sewing and mending the whole day through,
From break of dawn 'til setting sun,
A Mother's Work Is Never Done.

In honor of Mother—WHATSOEVER ye would that others should do for YOUR MOTHER if she were left destitute, do ye even so for other mothers and dependent children, millions of whom today, through unemployment and other causes beyond their control, are suffering, and some of them dying, for lack of the simple necessities of life.

Suggestions for Mothers Day Observance

ILLUSTRATED SOUVENIR BOOKLET, containing poems, including new hymn "Faith of Our Mothers", scriptural quotations, classical tributes, suggested programs for churches, clubs, schools, lodges and homes will be sent free of charge upon request. Address:

THE GOLDEN RULE FOUNDATION
Lincoln Building, 60 E. 42nd Street, New York, N.Y.
Without obligation on my part, send Mothers Day booklet referred to above.
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Photograph and poem by Rupert Darrell, art work contributed by Ethridge and Company, engraving by Powers Engraving Companies, advertising service by Frank Presbrey Company, space by this magazine.

Lillian Trichel to Preside Over YWCA Rucker Will Assist

Mrs. Roy Scales Addressed Club on "Charm of Making a Home."

Mrs. Roy Scales spoke to the Centenary Y. W. C. A. May 9, on "The Charm of Being a Housekeeper." She pointed out that in every girl's heart is hidden the joy and charm of maintaining a home. She said that no matter what sort of a house one lives in, the atmosphere of love and cheerfulness can make it a home.

Following Mrs. Scales' address, officers of the organization to serve for next year were elected. Lillian Trichel was elected president, with Blanche Rucker vice-president and Marjorie Brown, secretary.

'Campus' Romances Endure Much Longer

By College News Service.

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—College campus romances endure longer than any others.

This was the opinion expressed here this week by President William Henry McMaster of Mount Union college in Alliance, Ohio.

'I Would Admit Any Student Who Could Read,' Says Teacher

Chicago University President Says He Does Not Believe in Admission Requirements.

By College News Service.

CHICAGO, May 12.—"I am a heretic on admission requirements. If I had my way, I would admit any student who could read and write and was recommended by a reputable person."

Thus did Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago and no slouch at the business of being different, lauch an attack on entrance requirements and grading systems before the annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

His broadside on the subject of grades was as typical as his opinion of entrance requirements.

"The only utility for grades at the University of Chicago is for transfer purposes as an accomodation to other institutions which are not as enlightened as we are," he said, as the visiting registrars listened in open-mouthed silence.

"Probably," he said, "within the next few years other universities will follow our lead and the necessity for grading will disappear altogether."

Five Local Students Declared Eligible For Forensic Club

Pearl Hattic, Edith Bailey, H. M. Dawson, Charles Hightower and Miriam Smith Win Honors.

At a recent meeting of the Centenary chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, five students were declared eligible for membership on forensic work accomplished during the past year. The students qualified were: Pearl Hattic, Edith Bailey, H. M. Dawson, and Charles Hightower, eligible by debating; and Miriam Smith, eligible by oratory.

The local chapter is composed of various faculty members, and students who have had oratorical or debating experience in Centenary college.

World Must Depend On Youth for Ideas

By College News Service.

Madison, Wis., May 12.—The world must draw on the courage and enthusiasm of youth to solve the problems of the depression, Philip F. LaFollette, fromer governor of Wisconsin, told the University of Wisconsin Progressive club last fortnight.

Students Are To Be Chosen With Regard To High Qualities

Faculty Committee to Name Most Valuable Student of Past Year.

Six Centenary students will this year be elected to the college Hall of Fame, and one student will be selected "Student-of-the-Year" by popular vote. Under the sponsorship of the Conglomerate, a yearly practice of honoring valuable students for their work and interest, by publication of names and pictures of students selected to occupy the Hall of Fame, will be started. Each year, hereafter, six students will be chosen as the most valuable boys and girls in Centenary, and one person will be chosen by a faculty committee, as "student of the year" from the six named by the student body.

A ballot, which appears in the Conglomerate this week, has spaces for the names of the students to be nominated for the Hall of Fame, and below the six blanks appears a space for the voter's personal signature which must be attached to make the vote legal. Votes, which are to be clipped from the

(Continued on page two)

Bicycles Come Into Favor With College Young Set Again

"I'll Be Around on My Bike to Take You to Dance," Says Joe College.

From Maine to California, the new—for it is just "renewed"—bicycle fad is hitting the college campi like nobody's business. And is it popular?

Whether the popularity will last is conjectural, but depression-hit students are praising the fad to the skies, and many of them have actually obtained bicycles to ride to and from the campus.

As to bicycling for recreational purposes, it's being received with so much enthusiasm that more automobilists go crazy trying to dodge the wheel riders and when it comes to getting dates are considered as passe as if they owned a horse and buggy!

Campus Personalities

"SHORTY" OSLIN

There is probably no more familiar figure on the campus of Centenary college that that of "Shorty" Oslin, miniature back of the Gentleman football team.

It has been said that precious articles come in small quantities, and we bear witness to the fact that this seems to be the case with Oslin, who has developed into one of the best football men that Coach Norton has ever produced. We admit that his small stature may seem a handicap, but when Oslin is carrying the ball there are few men who can hope to catch him in a broken field run. He is a man of shifty and powerful speed, which, coupled with the well-known "do-or-die" spirit," which has never let him give up, even in the face of what may seem to be ultimate defeat.

Last year "Shorty" labored under a physical handicap, but it did not keep him from making an excellent record as an athlete. Dur-

(Continued on page two)

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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THOUGHTS ON MOTHER'S DAY

Just how would you paint your mother's face if you were an artist? It would be very difficult because her expression of tenderness and divine love could never be accurately transferred to canvas. The oils, in their brightest hues, could not bring forth in reality the sweetest face in the world—mother. When Reuban, the German artist, painted the "Madonna," he chose his own mother as the type portraying motherhood, purity, Mother of Christ.

We often forget, in the hurry and pleasantries of life, just how vital mothers really are. Unintentionally we take our mothers for granted until sorrow or trouble boldly stalks into our lives. But instead of being resentful because of the children's carelessness in her regard, mothers, with their sympathetic nature, try to understand excuses.

Practically every great man in the world owes his greatness, his success and happiness, to his mother. Lincoln phrased the immortal wordss "All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

Only those who have lost their mothers understand the desolate loss that settles over heart and soul. Only they can really appreciate a mother's soothing words of comfort to a hurt pride; a mother's strong arm in trouble; a mother's joyful praise and laughter at her child's success. It has been said that you never really appreciate until you have lost. Let us change that idea. May God help us who still have mothers to day by day be a little more considerate, a little more affectionate, a little more deserving of a mother's love.

May we do the little things in everyday life that mother will never forget, for, after all, it is the little things that really and truly count.

Pledge to yourself: I WILL LEARN TO APPRECIATE MY MOTHER MORE EACH DAY, AND WILL UNSELFISHLY SHOW MY APPRECIATION AND LOVE.

—Ann Ida Buchanan.

AN ALL-COLLEGE PARTY OR PICNIC?

Why not have an All-College party or picnic before the close of school this year? With every student and faculty member invited, and no expense involved, it seems that everyone could have a grand and glorious good time. The best idea would be to plan an all-day picnic in the woods, possibly near Pleasureville, where everyone could go swimming, fishing, sun-tanning and whatnot. Every girl and boy would fix a box lunch of crackers and cheese, weiners and cake, enough to last all day. At lunch, the contents of all the boxes would be spread on the grass and the students and profs would participate in a good, old-fashioned "dinner on the ground."

For the picnic a place would be chosen where there would be no expense for swimming or fishing and the students could participate to their heart's content.

Think about this idea. Many students who are not Greeks never get to attend a "final" during their entire college lives. It seems only fair that some sort of entertainment in which they could take part should be planned. Shall we have an All-College final?

PREFERENTIAL BIDDING

On progressive campi throughout the United State, preferential bidding has come into existence, and has, in the majority of cases, proven most satisfactory. During the beginning of the fall term of last year the Pan-Hellenic council seriously considered bringing preferential bidding to Centenary, but due to the opinion of several members of the council, that Centenary is too small a college for this type of bidding, the idea was discarded.

To all fraternities and sororities concerned, as well as many boys and girls who, without preferential bidding would never receive invitations to join a Greek letter fraternity, preferential bidding would prove a valuable asset. In brief, the plan of this type bidding is as follows: Upon entering college each boy and girl lists on the personal history card, which goes to the Dean, the sorority or fraternity the student wishes to join, in order of the preference the student has. For instance, if a girl comes to Centenary and favors Zeta Tau Alpha first, Alpha Xi Delta second, and Chi Omega third, or vice-versa, then when the sororities turn in their bids for various girls—the bids going to the Dean, for his observation only—the bids are matched with the preference of the girls and are mailed to the girls accordingly. For instance, even though a girl failed to receive a bid from the sorority of her first choice, and received a bid from the sorority of her second or third choice, she would nevertheless have a chance to pledge a sorority, and no one but the Dean would know that the sorority to which she received a bid was anything but her first choice.

Rushing would be done jointly by all sororities and fraternities. There would be no clannish groups with one certain set attending parties given by a certain sorority or fraternity. All Greeks would share expenses for entertainments to which every boy and girl in school would be invited. In this way every likely prospect would be viewed and have a chance to get acquainted.

Rush season would be of a week's duration, and the final party of the week would be the one party to which invitations to certain individuals especially desired by a sorority or fraternity would be permissable. Each fraternity and sorority would give a private entertainment, following which bids would be issued the next day.

Think over this preferential bidding idea. It would end the long, wearying rush season practiced at Centenary, would gain many worthwhile girls and boys for fraternities and sororities who would otherwise be missed, and would promote good fellowship among Greeks, due to cooperative rushing.

Popular Coed Wants Tan, Blond Giant, As 'Cotton' Serra - Whoa

Says She Wants Him to Be Friendly Like "Shorty" Oslin and Smart Like Manning Smith.

There's certainly been a lot of hemming and hawing around about this Ideal Girl, Ideal Boy business. Personally, I never was one to beat around the bush. I like diplomacy, in its place, but this being as is, I think it's right to be specific here.

Here's Mr. Ideal Man:

He's big, and brown, and blond, like Cotton Serra; he's good-natured and well-liked, as Shorty Oslin is; he's smart, and a swell athlete, like Manning Smith; and he knows how to get things done, like Fred Edgar.

And now . . let's see . . he's intelligent and cultured. He likes good books on many subjects, but he's anything, but a book-worm. When I say he's cultured, I mean he has a good disposition, good manners, and an appreciation for the things generally considered as the niceties of life, such as music, art, and literature. He can carry on an interesting conversation without being bored himself, but he won't talk ALL the time or expect me to, either. Deliver me from the man who thinks you're dumb if you don't rattle your head off every minute.

As for looks, I don't admire the collar-ad type, but this real man is always neat looking, and well-groomed even if he has on overalls. He has a nice manner, and knows how to get along with people without kow-towing, or acting superior to them. He has a flock of friends his own age, and he respects the judgment and ideas of older people.

Since this ideal man is a "real guy," he's interested in all sports, but likes football, basketball and swimming more than any others, and he excels in one of these. He's not one of these "noble men" but he does appreciate the things done for him and he doesn't mind helping someone else. He's not afraid to work, and if he has a job, he's proud of it.

And he's not brave and fearless, "white horse and all," but he "can take it" when it comes to the common rubs of everyday life. He doesn't expect too much out of life, has a sense of humor, which can take as well as make jokes, and has plenty of plain ole sense. He's courteous to everybody, not because he wants to make an impression on people, but because he's like that.

He's interested in everything that a well-educated person should be interested in, and he's everything that a gentleman of character and refinement should be.

And he's got a lot of submerged faults, or what would he amount to?

Students Are To Be Chosen With Regard To High Qualities

(Continued from page one)

paper and filled out, will be deposited in the ballot box to be found in the Centenary post office.

No consideration of sororities or fraternities to which nominees belong should be made and should it appear too obvious that nominees for the Hall of Fame are picked because of "combines," or for political reasons, the Hall of Fame committee, composed of Centenary professors, will automatically cross out names of candidates backed by political rings on the campus. This committee of professors will use discretion in choosing students regardless of the tabulation of votes, when a case demands serious consideration.

In naming students for the Hall of Fame, Centenary boys and girls should carefully weigh the nominees and question their eligibility for the high position.

Students chosen by Centenarians to occupy the college Hall of Fame will have their names inscribed upon a placque to be hung in the library, and their names will be forever perpetuated in the college history.

NOW PLAYING

"I COVER THE WATERFRONT"
With
Claudette Colbert
Ben Lyon
Ernest Torrence

CAPITOL
15c to 1 P. M.

Campus Personalities

(Continued from page one)

ing the three years that Oslin has spent in Centenary, he has not failed to letter each year. The first year he made the freshman basket ball and football teams and for the last two years he has played with the varsity squad in football and basket ball, sports in which "Shorty" has a chance to display the lightning swift ability of his that has startled the opposing teams, and has several times turned the tide of defeat into victory for the Gentlemen.

There is no man on the squad who is better known among the merchants, and more admired by the populace of Shreveport, by women as well as men.

Oslin has one of the most likable personalities possible. It's not so much that he is "such a little fellow," but rather because of the real man who is back of the smallness of stature. Wherever we see "Shorty" we are greeted with a smile that is genuine, and comes straight from the shoulder. He has a funny, peculiar way of twisting his mouth and nearly closing one eye when he talks to you, that draws you into the meshes of his friendship.

The impression that he has established in the mind of the student body may well be summed up in the words of a coed, who said the other day that she wanted a man who was "sweet and friendly like Shorty Oslin." This is one of the main reasons why he has such a host of admirers.

The remarks about the precious article coming in small quantities holds true in the moral realm of "Shorty's" life, as well as in football and basket ball. Cleanliness seems to emanate from his character.

Stars of the Past

"CRACKER" BROWN

To really appreciate some people requires deep friendship. To really appreciate such a man as "Cracker" Brown, who was one of the outstanding quarterbacks of Centenary college, one had to know him intimately. "Cracker" came to Centenary from Marshall, Tex., and took his place calling signals and barking numbers that sent such men as Younger, Willis, Beidenharn Lee and Welsh into action. "Cracker" had football sense, as well as plenty of good old common horse sense. He "lived" football on the gridiron and in the quietness of his room. One of his most prized possessions was a miniature field with two teams of toy players wiht which he ran plays for those interested.

Brown was a reserved man, never calling undue attention to himself when off the football field. He made the highest score possible on his comprehensive examination during his senior year. He was respected and was sincerely liked by professors, coaches and students.

Following graduation, due to his exceptional ability, Brown was made Centenary assistant Frosh coach for one year, and head Frosh coach for one year, in which capacities he served well.

Prince Johnson is weeping and gnashing his teeth because he is finishing school this year. Says he will be so homesick that he'll cry himself to sleep every night. We always did say that college was the grandest place in the world to loaf, among other things.

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____________________ Voter's Signature

DEPOSIT VOTE IN COLLEGE POST OFFICE.

CENTENARY PROFESSORS RECALL DAYS OF HOG-KILLING AND LYE SOAP, WITH MANY A SMIRKY GRIN

Tells of the Good Old Days When You Scrubbed Floor On Your Knees and Played Marbles.

(Dedicated to the Profs.)

Those of us who feel that we are greying at the temples at a very fast rate and who are forced to bear the digs of the younger generation who insist upon calling us "Old Man" or "Pop" or "Baldy," find that the memories of the things that we knew before the modern generation ever appeared on the scene, are sweet, indeed.

How many of the younger set can remember the "Before Carpet days, when the only rugs we ever saw were the little mats made by our mothers or old maid aunts from worn-out stockings or grandpa's old Sunday suit? How many of the youngsters ever had the privilege (?) of scrubbing the floors on bended knees each Saturday, and after they had been scrubbed to the nth degree, covered them with sand from the river bottoms. How many of them ever saw their mothers make clothes for the entire family out of homespun cloth that had been dyed at home from dye made from sap of sweet gum and white oak trees? How many of the younger students ever saw their mothers cook a real Sunday meal, make jelly or cake? It just isn't being done in this day and time.

How many of their sisters stay out of school during the first cold spell of the year to help with the hog-killing, the lard and sausage making. In the old days our mothers made soap that cut the grease from father's and brothers' hands and was just the thing for the baby's fine skin and sister's unpainted face as well. Today sister has to have a special kind that smells loud but has little cleansing value, brother has his famous no-brush, no-lather shaving creams.

How many of them can remember the old church meeting when people came from miles around with baskets of cooking for a spread on the grounds? How many remember the old debates held between the members of th Methodist and Baptist churches and which often lasted several days and ended in fist fights? How many can remember the Christmas season that was something besides giving of dozens of worthless gifts in hopes of getting a like number of worthless ones in return? How many can remember the caroling clubs that spread good cheer and good tidings throughout the countryside. Them was the days!

:: RHYMES OF LIFE AND LOVE ::

Love Was a Beggar

(Edith Horton.)

Love was a beggar
Coming down the road;
A silver pipe to play upon
Was all of his load.

And I, when I saw him,
Pushed the bolt to,
Pretending I was away,
As housewives do.

He looked in at the window,
He pounded at the door;
I put my fingers in my ears,
And crouched upon the floor.

Love went down the pathway
As lightly as a swallow,
Piping on his pipe a tune
Another maid would follow.

If I saw Love coming
My way again,
I'd put a log upon the fire
And tap upon the pane.

Oh, if I saw him coming,
I'd make a great stir,
And curtsy low to him and say,
"You're very welcome, sir."

A Mother's Prayer

(Margaret E. Sangster)

Father in Heaven, make me wise,
So that my gaze may never meet
A question in my children's eyes
God, keep me always kind and sweet,
And patient, too, before their need;
Let gentleness be all my creed,
Let laughter live upon my face!
A mother's day is very long,
There are so many things to do!
But never let me lose my song
Before the hardest day is through.

SCAN THIS

(Ikie Goldberg.)

It's flattering for me to know
That I'm utmost in your mind;
When I displease, you tell me so
In manner feminine and kind.
My tactless ways, my lack of poise,
Are driven home with subtle grace;
And I'm the luckiest of boys
To hear your sermons face to face.
I realize that I've improved
A hundred fold since I met you;
By your permission I've been moved
To drop the things I shouldn't do.
But now since each obnoxious trait
Is parked forever on the shelf,
I really think it would be great
If you'd improve a bit—yourself!

Bewilderment

(Hazel Lea Nowell.)

I know you'll never come this way again;
I asked that it be so, and yet—tonight
There is an old, almost-forgotten pain,
That cuts its way thruogh sudden, puzzled fright.
I wonder—as your footsteps echo near—
Could that have been real love I threw away?
I almost call you—then remember, dear,
I did not care enough to have you stay.

———o———

Martha McDade's nickname is "Heavy," but we don't think she is too much so. Ever see her in the black net evening gown? Gee!

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"As long as We're Settling things

SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME WHY YOU SMOKE GRANGER"

•

"WELL, it's like this. Back in the old days, when men wore high hats and frock coats, they had plenty of time to think things out, and they had sense, too. They used to sit down on a log and take the time to whittle their tobacco from a plug, to be sure of having a cool smoke.

"In those days, a man named Wellman, right here in Quincy, Ill., made about the best tobacco you could get. He knew how to keep the flavor fine and mellow.

"Well, sir, the people who make this Granger Rough Cut acquired Mr. Wellman's method, and they must have known how the old boys used to whittle their tobacco to make it smoke cool. Yes, sir, this Granger is the real stuff. The same mellowness and fine flavor that Wellman used to hand out to his friends. And it's whittled into big shaggy flakes all ready for the pipe. 'Rough Cut' they call it—'cut rough to smoke cool' is the best way I can describe it.

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TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

"Regardless of price, Granger is about the best pipe tobacco I ever smoked. That's why I smoke it, and that's why they call it America's Pipe Tobacco, sir."

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Now we wanted to sell Granger for 10¢. It was just a question of how to do it for the price. So we pack Granger in a sensible foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package. We give smokers this good GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10¢.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

◆ HAIL AND FAREWELL ◆

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HARD DRIVING BACK
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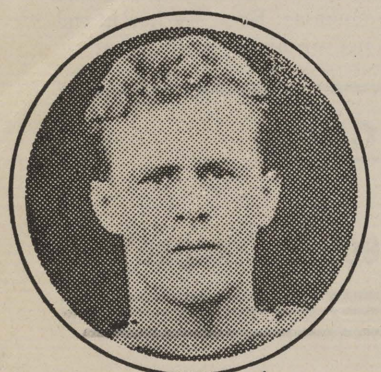

CAMERON

ALLUMS

Every year, graduation cuts off the colorful career of a number of the faithful bearers of the Maroon and White flag who have done their parts in making Centenary Gentlemen and their manly type of playing known all over the country, but this year the outside world seems to be geeting more than its share of the Gentlemen squad. Good men have come and gone before, but never has the moral, intellectual, and athletic ability been combined in a squad as it has in the men who are to receive their diplomas at the end of school this year. They are Murff, Oliphant, Taylor, Osborne, Allums and Cameron.

Several years ago at the graduation of one of Centenary's most outstanding backfield men, there was considerable comment as to who would fill his shoes, and after a time of prophesying and guessing on the part of the fans and students, the coaches ran little Ralph Murff out on the field to take the place left vacant and as was expected of him, Ralph came through and continued to come through to the perfect satisfaction of both fans and coaches for three successive years. Murff could always be counted upon to gain yards through the line or around the end and held up more than his part of the game on the defense.

Along with the roundup that brought Murff to Centenary, the coaches brought one man weighing over two hundred pounds and who seemed always to be asleep. As time rolled on and Frosh year became history for this boy and he donned the varsity colors he began to demand attention and held Joe Oliphant, athlete, Gentleman and scholar. Oliphant was distinguished for his particular ability for diagnosing plays and could always be depended upon to stop from one to three men on every defensive play. On the offense he always made a hole through the enemy's line big enough for the backfield men to get through for gain.

On the other side of the line the fans for three years were greet-
d with the cheery smile of Theo
ed with the cheery smile of Theo tackle position, Taylor was not of the giant type, even though far from being small. Taylor was never a spectacular player but could always be depended upon to hold his side of the line and caused the coaches little worry from this section of the squad's formation.

Wood Osborne, first string end man is leaving another vacancy that is going to be hard to fill next year. Playing opposite Geisler, Osborne made a name for himself as a pass-snagger and was most outstanding when it came to going down under punts and stopping ball carriers from the enemy's side, dead in their tracks.

Melford Allums is the other end player to hang up his togs for the last time this season. Allums, in his quiet, easy manner was not always in the starting line-up but when placed in the game he ofttimes excelled the first-string player for whom he substituted. The Gentlemen's score books shows an unusually large amount of scoring marked to this man's credit.

During the past four years Centenary has had three Camerons, all brothers, on the varsity squad at the same time, but one brother, Ben Cameron, stood head and shoulders above not only his brothers, but most of the contestants for backfield positions. Ben was a triple-threat man par excellence, one of the best men to ever back up a line, a perfect blocker

TENNIS TOURNAMENT INTEREST REACHES FEVER HEAT AS LAST PRELIMINARY MATCHES FINISH

Ten Matches Remain to Be Played Before Finals Begin.

According to those in charge of the intramural tennis championship tournament, the success that has been achieved has been far in advance of that expected. All the players, as well as the large number of fans who witness the matches daily, express a great deal of satisfaction at the results to date.

Eighteen matches, including men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles, have been played, and in most cases the scoring was nip and tuck.

Results of the men's singles to date: Bill Frazier won over Preyer Gibbons, 6-1, 6-2; Jack Frizzell won over Horace Holder 6-2, 6-2; Bill Fitzgerald won the only love match, defeating Tommy Cook 6-0, 6-0; Thomas Crowe defeated Keasler in a hard fought battle ending 6-2, 6-8; James Drennan defeated R. Frazier 6-2, 6-4; James Serra defeated Joe Lewis 6-3, 6-1; Fred Williams defeated Charles Foster 6-2, 8-6; J. B. Story defeated Austin Robinson 6-3, 10-8. Second round of men's singles, Bill Frazier defeated Jack Frizzell 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Crowe defeated Fitzgerald 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; James Serra defeated Drennan 6-0, 7-5; Williams defeated Story 6-1, 6-2. The finals of this class will include the winner of the Frazier-Crowe match against the Serra-Williams tiff.

Men's doubles: Williams and Drennan defeated Lewis and Dodd 6-4, 7-5; Fitzgerald and Keasler defeated Serra and Frizzell 7-5, 6-3. Mixed doubles: B. Frazier and Harriotte Smith defeated Keasler and Helen Randle 6-0, 7-5; R. Frazier and Helen Brewer defeated Johnson and French 6-0, 6-3, In class B Women's singles Lucille Althar defeated Edith Bailey 6-1, 6-1.

The schedule, record and time of each day's matches is posted on the post office bulletin board. Approximately 10 more matches will be played, including several return matches which are pending, but not entered in the regular tournament.

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT GO OUT OF LIBRARY

The Conglomerate

Volume 26. SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1933. Number 10.

CLINE AND SMITH GIVE MESSAGES TO STUDENTS

SMITTY

Just a Mild Little Senior Class Prophecy:

Fred Edgar: Pastor of the McPherson Temple in California.

Hattie Claudia Gray and Helen Brewer: Go into business together. Possibly as "brewers."

Joe Oliphant: Coach Oskosh high school.

Lucille Althar: Join a road show, or maybe a medicine show.

John Baird: Get married.

Mary Wemple: Grace the happy home of some butter and egg man, and how she will grace it!

Ruth Lee: Daily take the little Roshtons to school and home again.

Hallie Mae Caplis: Start a chicken ranch, or buy a filling station. That's where a college education comes in handy.

Peggy Hodge: Take care of Hicky and make him get his lessons up.

Rolene Rathbun: Become a cinema queen.

Randle Johnson: Confer with Peggy on the problems of undergraduates. There's Paul you know.

Moss Bannerman: Become a famous surgeon. No foolin'.

Helen Harper: Become a wicked, dashing spanish dancer. Ha!

Thomas Cook: Help papa sell cars.

Alice Dickinson: Discover how to keep eggs from becoming stale, or chickens from getting the limberneck.

Horace Holder: Become an authority on eco.

Harlan Beene: Help pa run the business.

James Bains: Will amaze audiences with his supernatural tricks—such as pulling rabbits out of hats, and untying knots in string.

Heloise Guynes: Will become a sour old maid school teacher of the third grade. (That's what she says.)

Ben Cameron: Coach Homer high school, but then maybe the folks back home know him too well.

Nell Cargill: Marry Coulter, naturally (maybe this will rush the proposal, Nellie.)

Mildred Nusser: Continue to keep five men, more or less, on the string.

Boyd Thomasson: Continue to court the cute gal he has been dating for a year. He has been holding out on you coeds. Bet you didn't know anything about it.

For the rest of the seniors, words fail us. And, more than likely, they had rather pick out their own destinies.

Ask Lonnie B. Campbell what she knows about a dark horse. We don't know a thing, but the report is that SHE knows plenty.

Another admirer of Keasler's. This time it is Julia Scales, and a cute little honey she is. She and Keasler went to the final Tuesday night together and whatta pair!

Mildred Gatti remarked at the same party that somehow she just couldn't keep out of corners. Guess maybe the boys saw to that.

Mr. Davidson: "What happened in 1483?"

Rita Cantine: "Luther was born."

Mr. Davidson: "What happened in 1487?"

Rita: (after long pause) "Luther was four years old."

(Continued on page two)

Senior Class Will Receive Degrees At 5 O'Clock, June 7th

King Vivion to Deliver Principal Address, With Bishop Dobbs as Baccalaureate Speaker.

Sixty-five Centenary students will receive their degrees at 5 p. m., Wednesday afternoon, June 7, in the amphitheater of Centenary college. Students receiving highest degrees in the senior class, rating to excellent scholastic rating for the four years' work will be notified of the honors which they will receive Wednesday morning in the final chapel of the college year. At this time all seniors will attend chapel attired in caps and gowns of graduation.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at the Municipal auditorium, the night of June 4, by Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs.

King Vivion, president of Southwestern university, of Georgetown, Texas, will deliver the commencement address. This is the college from which Dr. Angie Smith received his first degree.

Besides holding an honorary degree from Centenary college, President Vivion has degrees from Emory university and S. M. U.

Centenary graduates are as follows:

Bachelor of Arts, Classical (June)

Leatus Brown, Grace Hensley, Georgia Mitchell.

Bachelor of Arts, Literary.

Lucille Althar, James Bains, Helen Brewer, P. E. Crowe, Hattie Claud Gray, Randle Johnson, Isabel Leary, Ruth Lee, Mary F. Mullennix, Joe Oliphant, Marjorie O'Neal, Maggie Pitts, Mary Frances Smith, Helen Harper.

Bachelor of Science.

Edna Alexander, Joe Baird, Moss Bannerman, Harlan Benne, James Burke, William Cassity, Thomas Cook, Alice Dickinson, Fred Edgar, Eloise Edwards, Bill Galbreath, Dana Gibson, Ronald Goode, Justin Griffin, Heloise Guynes, Charles Hightower, Henry Karam, Dudley Loop, Mary Oldham, Wood Osborne, Ben Roshton, Theo Taylor, Mary Wemple.

Bachelor of Arts, Classical. (August)

Elina Daspit, Nell Cargill, Joe Lewis, Sam Talley, Ethel Stiles, Dorothy Moss.

Bachelor of Science.

Ben Cameron, Claudia de Guerce, Gretchen Edgar, Blanchard Johnson, Millard Lipscomb,

(Continued on page two)

Chi Omega Prize to Be Presented During Final Chapel Period

Twenty-five Dollars to Be Given Student Having Highest Average in Field of Sociology.

Much interest has been aroused and much speculation is rife regarding the Chi Omega Sociology prize, which will be awarded to a Centenary graduate, Wednesday, in the final chapel of the year. Each year the Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega presents 25 dollars to the senior boy or girl having the highest average in the field of sociology.

In 1931 the prize was awarded Miss Hattie Mae German, while in 1932 Miss Werna Rew Baird received the prize.

PROFESSOR CLINE'S MESSAGE

As the school year draws to a close and the final issue of the Conglomerate comes from the press, our minds are stirred with unusual emotions. To a goodly number of seniors who have fought a good and successful fight, the college awards its highest honor, an acadmic degree. Those who graduate bear with them not only the best wishes of their Alma Mater, but also her highest hopes. The Alumni of a school are its best representatives and truest advertisement.

To the undergraduates Centenary looks with pride and an earnest desire to be of further service. Her sole motive and reason for existence is to aid young men and young women to achieve lives of great honor and usefulness. To promote the welfare of society by advancing the ability and opportunity of her student body is the only function of Centenary college. She gladly receives and safely relies upon the loyalty and cooperation of her students. The interests and welfare of school and students are identical. If either suffers, so must the other. Always mindful of the struggles and the victories of the past and with a faith in the future that efforts toward a high ideal are never spent in vain, Centenary goes forward unafraid. Standards of scholarship and integrity must be maintained, and it shall be the purpose and the plasure of us all to work in any way, howsoever humble, toward these ends. There is opportunity for every student to aid in the effort and participate in the reward. Centenary is grateful for the successful teamwork in the past and faces the days ahead with fortitude and courage.

(Signed) PIERCE CLINE.

TO CENTENARY STUDENTS

Within the past few years the students of Centenary college have realized more and more the necessity of organization. Many before us saw the need of cooperation and fellowship upon the campus. Various steps have been taken in an attempt to achieve the highest ideals in student activities, and though there have been detrimental and several unfortunate happenings, we close the 1932-33 school year with, I believe a better, and more complete organization than ever before. It only remains for us to continue with the work which has been started.

As president of the student body for next year, I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the honor which you, as students, have conferred upon me, and then, I wish to ask your whole-hearted support in making next year even more successful and more outstanding, for we are just now beginning to do our own thinking.

Because we must work unceasingly in order to pull through—we must show our loyalty and give ourselves to the development of our own personalities and the development of our college. We are at present a comparatively small group and, for that reason, we should have a feeling of fellowship and school spirit unequaled anywhere.

Let us take advantage of the present situations and grow with the times, striving toward new ideals and uniting in support of the faculty and our new president, Professor Pierce Cline.

(Signed) MANNING SMITH.

Lois Jeter Receives Eta Sigma Chi Award For Her Scholarship

Mary Lou McIlhaney is Runner-Up for Handsome Notebook Presented Miss Jeter.

Lois Jeter was presented the Eta Sigma Chi award for outstanding scholarship, Monday, in chapel, by Professor C. L. Odom, head of the department of Psychology.

Each year the local chapter of the Scholarship Societies of the South offers a handsome leather notebook to the freshman making the highest grades for the entire year.

Miss Mary Lou McIlhaney was a runner-up in the contest for the prize.

The purpose of the fraternity in doing this is to interest freshmen in developing higher standards of scholarship.

Red Hart and a certain Miss Liendecker seem to team up pretty well.

Committee to Head Publications To Be Elected This Week

Publication Board Will Be Composed of Three Faculty Members and One Student.

The Publications committee of Centenary college will be chosen at the end of this week, to head all college publications for next year.

Professor Robert See, who has served as chairman of the publications board for the past year, announced Thursday, that through his recommendation to Professor Pierce Cline, president of the college for next year, three professors and one student will actively serve on the board for next year. In the past few years the chairman of the board has taken all responsibility and taken active part in publication, but for next year, the entire board will be active.

Cockrell says that he has poison ivy, but it looks like the old seven year variety to us. Just watch how long it lasts.

Dolph Frantz Heads State Press Group Teaches Journalism

Centenary Journalism Professor Elected President at Convention Saturday.

Dolph Griffin Frantz, managing editor of the Shreveport Journal, who was elected president of the Louisiana Press association, began his work in the newspaper

Dolph Frantz

field on the Clarion Ledger of Jackson, Miss., soon after graduating from Millsaps college in 1904.

Shortly after finishing Millsaps he came to Shreveport and began as a reporter for the Shreveport Times in which capacity he continued until 1907. In this year, during the administration of Mayor E. R. Bernstein he was appointed city auditor. Shortly afterwards, W. A. Payne, then city editor of the Journal, and a close friend of Mr. Frantz, was largely responsible for bringing Mr. Frantz back into the journalistic world. Following the resignation of Mr. Payne, the call of politics again drew Mr. Frantz away from the newspaper field.

In 1919 he was again drafted by the Journal and this time he was made managing editor, and under his capable direction the Journal witnessed its most substantial growth. He is considered one of the most valuable men in the newspaper game today, which accounts for his election by acclamation to the presidency of the Louisiana Press association last Saturday in Monroe at the annual convention of the association. Mr. Frantz enjoys the esteem and respect of his countless friends.

Distribution of the Yoncopin Will Take Place Near June 2nd

Last of Proofs Have Been Corrected and Returned to Printers.

The Yoncopin, year book of Centenary college, is rapidly nearing completion, according to Ben Roshton, editor. The proofs of all the work were delivered to the editors last week and corrected and returned to the publishers at an early date. If no unforeseen handicaps appear the book will be in the hands of the students on approximately June 2.

In spite of greatly reduced budgets the Yoncopin this year will be as fine a year book as the college has ever published.

Edith Bailey, Oslin And Fortson to Be Student Officers

Elected Monday to Assist President Manning Smith in Student Government.

Following up the election of Manning Smith as student body president, last week, other officers for next year were named at a meeting of the student body held during chapel hour, Monday. The new officers named at this time were "Shorty" Oslin vice-president for men; Edith Baley, coed vice-president; and Leon Fortson, secretary-treasurer.

When the old and the new presidents formally exchanged places Monday, a week of successes was climaxed for Manning Smith, inasmuch as during the past week he was chosen "student of the year" by a faculty committee and elected to Eta Sigma Chi. An athlete who has gained remarkable distinction both in football and basketball, he is also a scholar of note. Aside from the other activities necessitated by his regular school work, he also finds time to take an active part in the Spanish Club, Eta Sigma Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity, Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics fraternity, the Masquers Club, the Math Club the "C" Club, and the affairs of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

"Shorty" Oslin, also a star player on the Gent football and basket ball teams, was elected vice-president for men. Oslin is also prominent in extra-curricular activities on the campus, taking a leading part in the "C" club, the French club, and the activities of his class. He is a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

Edith Bailey, a sophomore, was recently voted one of the six most valuable student of the school, and vice-president of next year's Junior class. She has taken an ac-

(Continued on page four)

Kellam, Gigilio and Lahey Will Lead the Cheers Next Season

Kellam Became Head Cheerleader By Receiving Largest Number of Votes.

Tabulations of votes cast for Centenary college cheer-leaders, Monday, in student assembly, were recorded with some surprise. Three young men, Kenneth Kellam, Roger Lahey and Johnnie Gigilio received the largest number of votes to lead cheers for the coming college year.

According to Mr. Kellam who received the largest number of votes, and thus, automatically became head cheerleader, the cheering squad for next fall will be the most efficient and the most spectacular in many years. Plans are under way to perfect a tumbling act for the three boys, who will be assisted by one other cheerleader from the freshman class of next fal. Also, Mr. Kellam stated, some action will be taken to encourage more wide-spread attendance of pep meetings during the football season. "Due to the fact that the majority of Centenary's students live out in town, rather than on the campus, difficulty has been experienced in past years, in getting a well organized student body cheering squad," he said.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport. Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .... Miriam Smith
BUSINESS MANAGER .... Donald Rhea
ASSOCIATE EDITOR .... Edith Bailey
ADVERTISING MANAGER .... Maxine Lau
SPORTS .... Fred Edgar
FEATURE EDITORS .... Will Eubanks, Willard Smith
EXCHANGE .... Rosalie Bruno
SOCIETY .... Rose Lynne Connell
CIRCULATION .... Carolyn Yearwood, Maxine Lau
REGULAR REPORTERS .... Rosalie Bruno, Ruth Carlton, Laura Belle Parker, Pearl Hattic.

PRESS ON TO A NEW LEVEL

"Do not worry about the opportunity until the opportune time comes," a speaker once told an inquiring little boy who could not see far enough ahead to plan his life.

"Let your life unfold gradually, strengthening your knowledge and experience through each period of development so that, as each new period comes, you will be able to deal with it as you have dealt with your experiences in the last periods. Move on slowly."

Chance for development and movement to the next level will come to Centenary's graduates this year, after they receive their diplomas. We do not mean to say that the world is waiting for the senior class to come out and possess all its successes, what we mean is, don't hang around. College graduation is not the end of living, it is simply a means to the end. Press on to a new level in your development. Don't cling to memories of college days, college songs and college associations. Keep the memories that are good and sweet, and let them be constantly in the back of your mind, let them be part of a level you have left behind. Press on!

THANKS!

We, the students of Centenary college, take this method of expressing our thanks and appreciation to Ben Roshton, Miriam Smith, Donald Rhea, Maxine Lau, Bob See and all those connected in any way with the Conglomerate and Yoncopin, for the wonderful work which has been done in student publications during the past year. In spite of depressing times these publications have been carried on even on higher lines than in past years.

We appreciate your efforts and we congratulate you on your ability.

(Signed) FRED EDGAR,
President of the Student Body.

WE NEED INTRA-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The lack of organization among fraternities on the Centenary campus during the past year has been most deplorable. Perhaps nowhere in the United States does another college with Greek letter fraternities have no intra-fraternity council, no rigid rules and regulations concerning rushing, pledging and initiating. Perhaps the only rule which the fraternities observed during the past year, when initiating, was, that students have the proper number of honor points for initiation. Rushing has been practiced wholesale throughout the year, with no definite date, or official rushing season. Boys have been pledged every month of the year, and also, boys have been pledged to one fraternity, and dropped the pledge, only to be pledged to another fraternity during the same year. This sort of thing breeds ill feeling among the frats and cultivates a lack of system and organization, which should be most prevalent.

By all means the fraternities should get together immediately at a call meeting, sanctioned by the new student president, Manning Smith, and arrange for an intra-fraternity council organization, to be run on much the same lines as is the Pan-Hellenic council, sorority organization. Representatives from each fraternity should be chosen and a constitution drawn up for the making of rules and regulations. Fraternities should be given a stiff fine if they fail to abide by the rules.

Every effort should be exerted to bring this council up to a point of strength and leadership to protect the interests of the various frats and to bring system to the fraternal organizations of the campus.

FINIS

And another chapter in the book of college life is closed. Another year of editing the Conglomerate is finished. This year's work has been most satisfying to the editor, as cooperation and friendly fellowship among the staff members have been the principles underlying the degree of success enjoyed by the weekly publication.

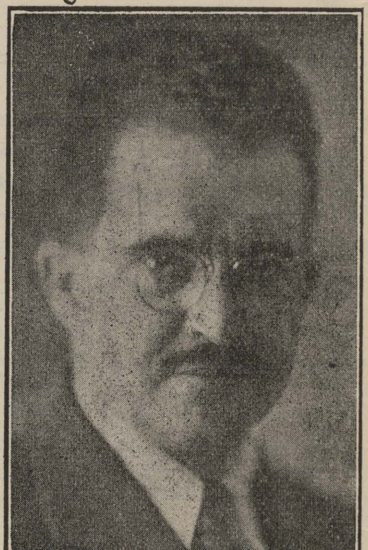
The Conglomerate staff has exerted every effort to bring the paper up to a point of responsible leadership in campus life, politics and personalities. It has striven to represent the various factions, various departments and individuals as impartially and thoroughly as possible. The staff has made mistakes, has been rash in several instances, has been over-eager to promote activities, but on the whole, has been conscientious and dependable throughout the year.

Then, perhaps, there have been some who have not been so kindly inclined toward us, partly because of some attitude we might have taken which did not coincide with their, or partly because of some unintentional blundre of our own. Of them we ask reconsideration and adjustment, and forgiveness.

May we start out the new year with a "clean slate," profiting by our mistakes and our experience in editing during the past year, and may our efforts be united in support of this institution.

Campus Personalities

DR. FRANCIS WHEELER



Probably one of the most familiar figures on the campus of Centenary college is that of Dr. Francis W. Wheeler, professor of voice and head of the Music department of the college. Having come to the college in 1925 through the efforts of Dr. George S. Sexton, Dr. Wheeler has filled a very important niche in the life and work of the college since he has been here. We do not mean to show partiality when we choose Dr. Wheeler from the group of professors, for they have all served in a noble and efficient manner as becomes a group of professors who have the best interests of the student body at heart, and we wish that it were possible to feature them all in an individual write-up, but since that isn't possible whatever we say of Dr. Wheeler can be said generally of the rest of those whose labors in our behalf will cease with the expiration of the present school year.

A great number of the students think that "Doc," as the prof is familiarly called, is a sour, gripey old recluse, and we will admit that outward appearances would lead one to that conclusion, but we protest that those students do not know the Doctor, for beneath that seemingly brusque exterior he is really a prince of a fellow, and very human. He does not mean for people to take him at "face value," but that gruff way of his is all in fun and one has to know him to appreciate it.

He has a very keen sense of humor, and appreciates a good joke or a good "dig." He never fails to take a dig at people. He is inordinately fond of the Baron Munchowzen, and Thursday night is a call for cessation of activities at the Wheeler homestead. Fridays he usually presents a few new wise-cracks, borne at the expense of the students.

"Doc" has a real interest in college students and will do anything in his power to help them over the tough spots. Several times this year he has helped the well-known "Monastery" gang over some rather crucial periods, when work was scarce, and the grocery bill had to be paid. But regardless of the type of aid the student might need, "Doc" can be depended on to find some way to relieve the strain of the situation.

For the past fourteen years Dr. Wheeler has been experimenting with X-rays in order to discover the governing factor in the tone and quality of singing voices, and he has found that this is determined by the "sound cavity" of the head, which includes not only the mouth, but the nasal cavity and back of the throat as well. And it is the wideness or the narrowness of this cavity that determines whether a voice will be a tenor or a bass, a soprano or a contralto. No work has been done in this field before, and we are proud that the one who should discover this principle should be a Centenary man, for it fair promises to produce an important change in the music world.

Along with this he has been doing another experiment that it is well to notice. Singing and voice has previously been done with individuals, but since Christmas he has offered classes in voice to any who would take it to discover whether singing could be taught in classes as satisfactorily as with individuals. The results have been most gratifying. Last week he appeared before the National Music Association at Waterloo, Iowa, and explained and demonstrated these two features that will probably have a great influence on the teaching of voice in the future.

OUR CITY TRAFFIC

Ordinances regulating the traffic in our city are in many instances in dire need of modification, to relieve congestion and to insure better protection to life and property.

We realize that our police force is not numerous enough to take care of and enforce the laws strictly to the letter, and this fact brings abuses from many autoists in violating well known traffic rules, resulting in traffic congestion and serious danger to pedestrians. Texas avenue has actually become a speedway. The 23 mile per hour limit established long ago in the city, is entirely disregarded, and to see passing autos traveling at a rate of 40 or 50 miles per hour has become a common sight. It has become a real danger to cross Texas avenue at any intersection.

Milam street, especially the block between Marshall and Edward street is normally congested. Also, the block on Milam street between Louisiana and McNeil is very often difficult to negotiate, because of heavy traffic. Converting Milam street, from Common to Market streets, into a one-way street would relieve the situation considerably, with the offsetting of Crockett as a one-way street from Market to Texas Avenue.

Too much parking space over the city is taken away from the use of the general public for the benefit of private business and individuals. In large sections of blocks parking is prohibited because of gas stations, parking reservations, freight zones, bus zones, trolley zones, theatre zones and banking zones. It is an abuse of privilege that makes it difficult for the general public to find a parking place and causes many automobilists to violate the traffic rules and regulations, by double parking, thus obstructing traffic.

Another danger to pedestrians and to cars is to be found along Creswell and Gilbert streets. Autoists evidently consider these "right-of-way streets" and use them as speedways similar to Texas avenue. It would be wiser to make these two traffic arteries right-of-way, just as Fairfield, Highland and Centenary Boulevard, thus eliminating the danger of colliding with cars coming out of intersections.

With these regulations and the elimination of many unnecessary prohibited parking zones, our traffic problem would become less difficult and the autoists would find in greatly more convenient.

TWO POPULAR STUDENTS GIVE VIEWS ON PREFERABLE MATES

When I was a little girl my Ideal man was a tall giant with black curly hair and gorgeous blue eyes. But times change, as do Ideal Men, and I have decided that looks don't make the man.

I just can't see a snob, my man must be friendly and nice to everyone. He'll have a smile and a cheery "hello" for everyone of his many friends and acquaintances.

This "honey" will be sweet and considerate, thinking always of others—and I will judge his treatment of other people by his treatment of his mother.

In a group he will want to be agreeable, and will not be a "wet blanket." Almost any girl would want her future husband to be well-groomed and neat. His manners will be acceptable in any atmosphere.

I want him to be a good sport, one that can win and be thrilled, and lose and still be pleasant about it. He will especially like the "wide open spaces," but he will not be bored with dancing and other indoor sports. He will consistently look on the bright side of life, and will take pleasure in his work, rather than regard it with distaste.

I don't think it necessary for him to appreciate all the classics in music and literature, but I do hope he knows good music when he hears it.

Last, but certainly not least, my Ideal will not be jealous, or, if he is, he won't show it. I don't think it will be hard to find him, do you?

Just as there are no ideal men, there are no ideal women. Even if there were such creatures, we certainly wouldn't be able to point to them and say: "There goes an IDEAL girl." Someone would be sure to remark: "You don't mean THAT?" So there you are—the old personal opinion again.

Understand, however, that to find all the desirable traits in one girl—well, you know there ARE limits, even when it comes to ideal girls.

Physically, of course, I should like her to be as nearly perfect as possible. Deliver me from a "hot-house" plant. I am told that they are able to deal plenty misery with their whinings and whimperings.

I should like for her to have a college education by all means. She must have an appreciation for music, art, and literature.

I should like for her to be able to meet and like my friends, and to entertain graciously.

She must be domestic.

As for smoking and drinking, I am sure I would leave these entirely to her own judgement. I do think, though, that generally boys respect and admire girls who do not drink more than they do girls who indulge.

I should like her to have some form of religion, preferably that of an active Christian; not merely a Christian in name.

There are many other traits that an ideal girl should have: congeniality, broadmindedness, an absence of jealousy, ability to converse intelligently, and a desire for the finer and higher things in life.

No Other Place Has Odor of Ripe Eggs Possessed By Lab.

Centenary Laboratory is Interesting Place to "Poke Around" On Afternoons.

There is a peculiar odor about a biology laboratory which can't be found anywhere else. Formaldehyde, alcohol, preserved insects, ripe eggs, and the indescribable odor of dead things, all mingle to produce a "perfume" which is not to be duplicated.

The Centenary laboratory, which is located above the dining hall, is an interesting place to spend a stray half-hour. The walls have numbers of insect collections lining them, and the storage case is filled with many strange-looking and bazaar creatures. Butterflies, crabs, fish, scorpions and spiders, and human bones are scattered on the shelves, preserved in bottles, or hanging on the walls.

If a section of students happens to be present and working, many interesting things can be noted. They are usually sitting around the long tables with specimens to be studied in watch glasses or pans. The day I made a visit, frogs were being dissected. Many of the girls were making exclamations of disgust, and grimaces of repulsion on looking at the "poor little frogs." Occasionaly a live one got loose in the room, and caused a great commotion until it was captured.

At times the embryology class is working, and may be seen engaged in opening eggs in different stages of development, and examining and drawing sections on slides.

Perhaps the physiology students do the most interesting experiments of all. Last Wednesday, the topic for study was reactions of the heart. By proper set-up a number of graphs were made, showing action of a frog's heart under ordinary conditions, heat, cold, electric shock. These tracings were made on a kymograph, and it was fascinating to watch the development of the tracings as they were made.

The scope of biology and the experiments which can be made are endless, and ever luring into deeper study. A course in it will give anyone a broader and better understanding of life in its many manifestations.

GOD'S BONFIRE

(Velma King.)

I'm glad that He takes every
worn-out day
And burns it in the sunset, all
mistakes,
The little triumphs and the futile
cares
Are gathered into one bonfire that
breaks
In flame against the banks of sky.
I think
That God sweeps up the frayed
ends of day,
And says, "Poor foolish children—"
This the spoil of all their goods.
When will they learn the way?
But since these things are done,
We may as well make one great
conflagration of it all."
I think He likes to see it burn,
And stands beside it 'till the last
gray ashes fall.
And then across the fretful thoroughfares,
Over the tumbled roofs and petty
wars,
Out of the lonely heights of the
unknown,
A clean wind blows, all tangled up
with stars.

Guess what? Joe Beard is putting the Honey Bee on Jamie Fitzsimmons in a big way. Jamie's father owns a riding academy. How about riding on the tail-end of one of the donkeys some morning, Joe? Boy, don't you rate? She even has a car, and gobs of good-looking clothes.

Sam Talley went out Wednesday night and didn't come in all night. The funny part about it is, he locked his roomy, Freddy Edgar, in his room and Fred had to climb out the window to get to class Thursday. Maybe he went to see Fred's girl . . but no! It cannot was.

Manning Smith: "Did you have your hair cut?"

Hoot Gibson: "No, I washed it and it shrank."

:: Society ::

Iota Gamma of Chi Omega entertained Saturday afternoon with a tea in the home of Miss Jamie Fitzsimmons. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with crimson roses and vari-colored summer flowers. The tea table was lovely with its rich lace cover and crystal bowl, filled with rosebuds. Crystal compotes and trays held mints and dainty sandwiches.

During the afternoon the following group of charming girl graduates called: Misses Lois Lewis, Rebecca Willis, Dorothy Nicholson, Mary Patrick, Ernestine Kinnebrew, Frances Johnson, Dorothy Waller, Virginia Palmer, Loretta Butler, Annie Floyd Clawson, Helen Sealy, Louise Robinson, Katherine Murphy, Kitty Garrett, Martha Atkinson, Sarah Nell Fuller, Jean Johnson, Martha Stroud, Elizabeth Bowen, Mary Buckner, Alice Marie Clark, Marjorie Clark, Marjorie Green, Harriet Eddy, Dorothy Lee Hill, Ann Wilkinson, Betty Virginia Reid, Antoinette Alexander, Sally B. Daigre, Mary Evelyn Bell, Mary Alice Powers, Mabel Kemp, Gladys Tooke, Virginia Wise, Edna Trichelle, Mary Emily Barrett, Margaret Broadwell and Jane Wheeler.

Iota Gamma of Chi Omega entertained Friday evening at the Shrine club, on Cross lake, with one of the loveliest affairs of the season.

A buffet supper was served the guests, on the porch, overlooking the star-studded lake. The colors of the sorority, cardinal and straw, were beautifully carried out in the decorations. The flowers were cardinal roses, with yellow daisies. The Chi Omega light was effectively used on the center table, with cardinal and yellow lights flickering on and off. Small rosebuds were presented the Chi Omega dates as they arrived. Members and their dates attending were: Genevieve Molt, Asher Whitley, Marjorie Molt, Jimmy Monroe, Rolene Rathbun, Tommy Cooper, Mercedes Newsom, Jimmy King, Mildred Hicks, Earnest Cockrell, Bonnie Russ, Varner Matthews, Jamie Fitzsimmons, Joe Beard, Mildred Dickson, J. S. McConathy, Christine French, J. D. Youngblood, Dorothy Rush, Clint Malloy, Johnnie Mae Henry, Everett Neal, Margaret Kng, Dal Jones, Christine French, Wesley Norton, Virginia Kemp, Bill Grabill, Beth Heard, Lamar Huson, Edna Hardin, Clyde Ernest, Nina Williams, Joe Harper, Lonnie B. Campbell, Leon Fortson, Nell Cargill, Coulter Matthews, Elizabeth Johnson, Milton Levy, Olive Gorton, Les Waller, Virginia Hodges, Jack Frizzel, Miriam Russ, Fred Gresham, Marjorie Henry, Short Henry, Maxine Lau and Leonard Raines.

The Kappa Alphas and their dates enjoyed a house party, May 12, 13, 14, at the Boy Scout camp on the Mooringsport road. Swimming, boat riding, fishng and surf-board riding, to say nothing of the delicious food served, were enjoyed by the following:

Harriotte Smith, Bill Frazier, Rose Margaret Overton, Manning Smith, Dorothy Ford, J. B. Storey, Sarah Morehead, Will Tom Lea, Beth Heard, Lamar Huson, Lucille Connell, Johnnie Baird, Vera Mae Cowen, Glenn Walker, Margaret Crawford, Ross Nelson, Mildred Dickinson, J. B. McConothy, Mertie Lou Fourmey, Kitty Garrett, Howell Fullilove, Josephine Butler, Louis Edge, Mary Trigg Eakin, Joe Lewis, Emily Harding, Preyer Gibbons, Richard Frazier, Billie Blackman, Herbert Vaughn, Albert Harper, Robert Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Davidson, Dr. King, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Morehead, and Mrs. Knawles, Kappa Alpha house mother.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority final which was given Thursday night, at the Shrine clubhouse on Cross lake, proved most successful and was enjoyed by the following boys and girls: Vera Mae Cowen, Glenn Walker, Lillian Jenkins, Jimmy Moore, Ruth Lee, Ben Roshton, Mary Wemple, Snookie Marston, Barbara Lanier, Buddy Allison, Evelyn Arthur, Joe Beard, Helen Randle, Jack Frizzell, Lorinda Cox, Roy Stringfellow, Shirley Howard, Bill Kennedy, Rose Margaret Overton, Jimmy Serra, Emily Harding, Preyer Gibbons, Carolyn Buckley, Bill Frazier, Harriotte Smith, Tommy Cook, Margaret Jane Taylor, Howard Waller, Mary Jane Connolly, Jimmy Nelson, Gale Wilbur, Jimmy Drennan, Carolyn Yearwood, James Keasler, Mary Kathryn Arthur, Bill Fitzgerald, Rose Lynn Connell, Louie Markham, Margaret Hope, Kenneth Hickman, Lucille Connell, Johnnie Baird, Virginia Knighton, Jack Annan, Mary Trigg Eakin, Manning Smith, Isabella Leary, J. D. Youngblood, Edna Hardin, Eddie Olwell, Virginia Hodges, Sonny Edwards, Catherine French, Bill Galbreath, Dorothy Rush, Monroe Dodd, Nell Cargill, Coulter Matthews, Olive Gorton, Les Waller, Fredalie Clark, Woodrow Bickham, Snookie Edwards, Tommy Fitzgerald, Laura Belle Parker, Bill Wray, Edith Bailey, Fred Williams, Miriam Smith, Perry Ames, Helen Brewer, Sam Randolph, Hattie Claude Gray, Louis Glumac, Heloise Guynes, Allen Smith, Peggy Hodge, Louis Hickman, Edith Cox, Murrell Cox, Mary Emily Barrett, Joe Harris, Martha McDade, Dick Gustine, Edna Alexander, Mattie Hunt, John Henry Blakemore, Jerry Carter, Charles Williams, Sarah Morehead, Will Tom Lea.

Each fraternity was represented, with a number of non-fraternity men present.

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity members and their dates left this morning for a week-end at Pine Island camp, near Marshall, Tex. Swimming, surf-board riding, turtle-shooting and boat-riding will be among the pleasures of the house party. The following guests will attend:

Mary Kathryn Arthur, Melford Allums, Harriotte Smith, Tommy Cook, Shirley Howard, Bill Kennedy, Rose Margaret Overton, Jimmy Serra, Reba Snider, Ralph Murff, Willie Gray Ratcliff, Kike Morgan, Edna Hardin, Bill Grabill, Selma Allison, Eddie Olwell, Harriott Newman, Wood Osborne, Carolyn Pardue, Sonny Edwards, Rose Lynn Connell, Walter Kirkland, Evelyn Arthur, Joe Beard, Helen Randle, Jack Frizzel, Barbara Lanier, Bill Fitzgerald, Pauline Oden, Joe Oliphant, Chester Weidaman, Crawford Womack, Hall Trichel, Edith Bailey, Dr. A. D. King, Mrs. Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowers.

The Sigma Phi fraternity will entertain with a dinner, Tuesday, May 30, at Chalks, on the Mooringsport road.

The Lambda Theta Chi fraternity entertained with an informal reception Wednesday night, May 24, at the Shrine club. The affair was enjoyed by the following:

Lorinda Cox, Ed Tillery, Mary Trigg Eakin, Louie Markham, Ruth Lee, Ben Roshton, Nell Cargill, Coulter Matthews, Mildred Gatti, Clyde Stallcup, Johnnie Mae Henry, Everett Neal, Rita Cantine, Tommy Crowe, Miriam Smith, Perry Ames, Mary Jane Connolly, Charles Williams, Dorothy Rush, Leon Adams, Margaret Hope, Donald Rhea, Sue DeWitt, Earl Wilson, Barbara Kenyon, Curtis Croxton, Mildred Hicks, Earnest Cockrell, Edna Alexander, Bill Galbreath, Betty Adger, Ed Wilkerson, Marjorie Molt, Clay Johnson, Lonnie B. Campbell, Leon Fortson, Annie Woodul, Bob Lau, Maxine Lau, Leonard Raines, Doris Rippery, Dicky Hawthorne, Jerry Carter, Bob See, Dorothy Bauknight, Cage Atkins, Gladys Koch, Phillip Goode, Genevieve Molt, Asher Whitley, Helen Wilson, Jack Campbell, Miss Perkins, Marse Harper, Edith Bailey, Leo Simmons, Dana Gibson, Jimmy Burke, Felix Peebles, Arthur Hemmings, Tom Bridges, Bill Kleinschmidt, Alymer Lee Hill, Bob Webb, Henry May, Joe Guillory, Jerry Rhea, Algie Brown, Bill Grabill, Preyer Gibbons, Robert Parker, Bill Reddick, Dallas Jones.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority delightfully entertained with a buffet supper and informal reception, Tuesday night, May 23, at the Shrine clubhouse on Cross lake. The guests enjoying the pleasures of the evening were:

Nema Pugh, Frank Henry, Elva Pugh, Tommy Smith, Edna Alexander, Bill Galbreath, Miriam Smith, Joe Hollingsworth, Edith Bailey, Leon Adams, Ethlyn Graves, Durwood Bayliss, Snookie Edwards, Tommy Fitzgerald, Randle Johnson, Paul Geisler, Melba Edwards, Sid Binion, Gertrude Edwards, Pat Sims, Carolyn Buckley, Monroe Dodd, Fredalie Clark, Roy Stringfellow, Laura Belle Parker, Bill Wray, Mildred Gatti, Clyde Stallcup, Mary Blanchard, Tommy Cook, Ruth Weir, Jimmy Burke, Glady Koch, Phillip Goode, Dorothy Bauknight, Everett Neal, Glenn Ellis, Jim Gilliam, Ruth Carlton, Hall Trichell, Marie Davis, Bill Richardson, Mildred Pugh, Pete Brainyard, Julia Scales, Jimmy Keasler, Rita Cantine, Ed Tillery, Lillian Jenkins, Joe Lewis, Rose Lynne Connell, Bill Fitzgerald, Maxine Lau, Leonard Raines, Johnnie Mae Henry, Charles Williams, Edna Hardin, Felix Peebles, Heloise Guynes, Allen Smith, Mary Emily Barrett, Algie Brown, Elizabeth Adams, Peggy Hodge, Louis Hickman, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Dorothy Moss, Mary Warters, Weldon Perry, Crawford Womack, Wood Osborne, Sonny Edwards, Bill Grabill, Joe Beard, Bert Severs, Boyd Thommason, Ben Roshton, Johnny Baird, Lamar Huson, Preyer Gibbons, Earnest Cockrell, Kenneth Kellam, Buel Brown, Doyle Brown, Jimmy Serra, Jack Frizzell, Eddie Olwell, Dyer Blanchard, Elgin Hamelin, Tommy Cooper, Dana Gibson, Doc. Vaughn, James Lemmond, Edward Vordenbaumen, Robert Hunter, Louie Markham, Billy Blackman, Jack Martin, Jimmy Moore, Leslie Pennington, Leo Simmons, Perry Ames, Adrian Snider, Donald Rhea, David Chapman, Bob See, Ward Hart, Will Eubank, Earl Wilson, Chamblee McDonald, Moss Bannerman, Leroy Marwood, Clay Johnson.

Annual Senior Play Will Be Presented At 8 O'Clock, June 6

Manning Smith and Rolene Rathbun to Take Leading Parts in Modern Comedy.

With a newly constructed set, and a splendid cast of seniors, the annual senior play will be presented in the Centenary amphitheater at 8 p.m., June 6, under the direction of Mary Jewel Kimball, head of the Centenary dramatics department.

The cast, which is composed of fifteen students, this week, will complete three weeks of intensive work on the play, "An Ideal Husband," by Oscar Wilde, which is a modern story, with a modern setting in England. The general theme concerns Sir Robert Chiltern, an English noble whose entire career is built upon dishonesty. The part of Sir Robert is played by Manning Smith, and the part of the wife, whose love he almost loses by his crooked character, is played by Rolene Rathbun. Dudley Loop plays the part of the friend, Lord Goring, who saves Sir Robert from himself. The complete cast is as follows:

Sir Robert Chiltern, Manning Smith; Lady Chiltern, Rolene Rathbun; Mrs. Cheveley, Lillian Jenkins; Lady Basildon, Josie Neal; Mabel Chiltern, Isabel Leary; Lady Markby, Helen Harper; Lord Goring, Dudley Loop; Lord Caversham, Moss Bannerman; Mason, Tommy Cooper; Phipps, Sam Talley; Mr. Montford, Algie Brown; Vicompte de Nanjac, Millard Lipscomb; Mrs. Marchmont, Mary Wemple; Duchess of Southerland, Helen Brewer.

Mr. Arthur Campbell, assisted by Mr. Marshall and his student workers, recently completed rejuvenation of the amphitheater, with a new coat of paint and they, also, completely constructed a set for the senior play, acording to Miss Kimball, play director.

:: Smitty ::

(Continued from page one)

Billy Grabill: "I want a cheap coat hanger."
Clerk: "Sure, one cent."
Billy: "What, is there none cheaper?"
Clerk: "Yes, we have nails."

"Say, Chamblee, if you had five bucks in your pocket what would you think?"
"I'd think I had on somebody else's pants."

Are you weighing a little over two tons these days? Or, have you a yen to do something different? If so, this bicycling craze that has taken the town by storm will suit you to a "T." About 15 Centenary girls went bicycling the first of the week, and a dozen of the popular gals and dates are planning a party at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Instead of the fluffy number worn by Maggie when she and Jiggs were courting on a bicycle, the modern coed wears cotton "shorts" and sun-back shirts. Talk about fun! Boyee! A bicycle club has opened on Line avenue and Columbia and they even have a bicycle built for two. Whoa . oo, see you pumping up Fairfield hill Sunday. They say Harold Lloyd's wife lost 30 pounds in 28 days riding a bike, and that beats going without supper every night by a long shot.

This case of Mack Randolph and Hazel Daniels is becoming quite serious. Wonder what they find to talk and laugh about so long every day in the library?

Ruth Body came driving up in a new Ford to school Thursday, and created quite a sensation. What can't a cute girl do, with a cute car. There's no limit.

Senior Class Will Receive Degrees At 5 O'Clock, June 7th

(Continued from page one)

Oma V. Murphy, Boyd Thomasson, Charles Waites, Charles Williams, John Hendrick.

Bachelor of Music. (June)

Annie Ruth Brown, Hallie Mae Caplis, Virginia Hamiter, Emily Harding, Peggy Hodge, Edith McLennan, Agnes Waller.

Bachelor of Music. (August.)

Mildred Nusser, Rolene Rathbun.

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«OLIVER TWIST«
—With—
Irving Pichel - William Boyd
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MAE CLARKE
— PLUS ADDED UNITS —
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Children, 10c.

SPORT ACTIVITIES

AMID SHOUTS AND CHEERS CLUB OF SENIORS BEAT PROFS -FACULTY-SENIOR BALL GAME

Scorers Were Brown, Norton, Steger, Womack, Entriken, Davidson, Parker, Johnson, Murff, Allums, Oliphant, Osborne, Talley and Cameron.

For three days now, alibis have been made by certain faculty members of the faculty baseball club as to why they were defeated 18-8 by the senior nine on the diamond, Tuesday afternoon.

The game was called by Umpire Tim Moran, at 4:15 p.m., and when the game ended eight innings later, the contest was still heated to the 'nth degree.

Norton, star pitcher for the professors, was a bit slow in getting started and allowed two home-runs, a three bagger and walked two men before the seniors could be stopped. After getting warmed up in the latter part of the initial inning, he was able to put two batters down in rapid succession.

Murff, pitcher for the seniors, had an advantage over Norton in that he was in perfect condition. With Allums behind the bat they allowed only one base hit during the first inning, that being a three bagger by Brown, first man up. The next three players, Parker, Norton and Morehead, went down before the fast pace set by Murff's pitching ability.

Throughout the entire game a heated battle raged between the two factions, with the seniors keeping a slight lead that grew heavier as the game progressed. Substitutions were made continually on both teams in an attempt to get nines that would click.

Scorers were Brown, Norton, Steger, Womack, Entriken, Davidson, Parker, for the teachers, and Johnson, Murff, Taylor, Allums, Oliphant, Osborne, Talley, Cameron, for the seniors.

Substitutions were Entriken for Morehead, Womack for Steger, Geisler for Banks, Moran for Morehead.

Batteries: Seniors, Murff, Allums, Cameron, Allums; Teachers: Norton, Brown, Morehead, Davidson.

The game, an annual affair between the students and faculty members, was greatly enjoyed by fans and participants alike.

COEDS INDULGE IN RECREATIONS OF EVERY KIND

Swimming, Skating, Basket Ball, Baseball and Volley Ball Are Taught in Gym Classes.

While the Centenary Gentlemen are making history on the tennis court and on the baseball diamond, the ladies of Centenary are just as hard at work for honor and glory in other lines. Due to the fact that inter-collegiate contests for girls are prohibited, the athletic minded coeds take to the gym classes for an outlet for extra energy. Approximately 50 girls are taking gym under the capable instruction of Mrs. H. H. Huckaby.

During the first term the girls are taught the value and use of exercise, as well as simple games and calisthenics. During the second term most of the time is devoted to basket ball and indoor baseball and volley ball. During the third term the May Fete is presented, and all forms of exercises and games are entered into, and those students having 1800 athletic points are awarded letters at the end of school. The points are attained by a given number of hours devoted to hiking, cycling, skating, swimming, tennis, riding, basket ball, volley ball, and indoor baseball. Each girl keeps her own record. Every year a Maroon and White "C" blanket is given to the girl elected by the combined classes as the most outstanding gym student. Last year the banket was won by Miss Mildred Crowe.

During the past two weeks the classes have met at the local natatorium for instruction in swimming and life saving. Several cycling clubs have been organized and will continue activities through the summer.

"Hello, Louie, got a job yet?"
"Yes, I'm selling furniture."
"Selling much?"
"Only my own so far."

Final Gym Class is Devoted to Sprints, Runs and Exercises

To some students Tuesday's gym class was fast and funny, while to others it was slow and hot. Each year at the close of the term, it has been the custom for the men's final gym class to be held in the open, and the time devoted to sprints, dashes and various runs and exercises.

In the 50-yard dash, the outstanding event, Leibert, McLaurin and Smith were the first three to cross the line.

In the 50-yard backwards dash, Rinehart, Smith and Gary were the tape breakers. Each event Roos came in last, and oftimes fell by the wayside long before the event was finished. He was voted the slowest and laziest man in the Tuesday afternoon gym class.

Edith Bailey, Oslin And Fortson to Be Student Officers

(Continued from page one)

tive lead in various activities on the campus as president of the Art club, president of Alpha Sigma Pi scholastic fraternity, a member of the Y. W. C. A., associate editor of the Conglomerate, one of the manuscript editors of the Yoncopin, member of the Centenary girls' debate team, and sponsor of the football team.

Leon Fortson, a senior, is a leading member of the International Relations club, one of the most active organizations on the campus, a member of the boys' debate team, and a leader in other class activities.

Plans for the next year are already being made by the new president, who will meet with the entire group of officers next week

BASKET BALL SQUAD ROUNDING INTO SHAPE DURING PRACTICE SESSIONS OF SPRING TRAINING

Six Men Out for Center Position and All Are over Six Feet Tall.

After 10 days of practice, Coach Curtis Parker's basket ball squad is rounding into form. The boys have been devoting most of the practice periods to the fundamentals of basket ball and simple floor plays.

Considerable interest has been given to the center contestants during the past few days in an attempt to locate unusual ability on the part of any frosh candidate. So far, six men, all who tower over six feet, are out for the middle berth, which will necessitate some of them being shifted to other positions.

With the exception of only one or two players coming up from the freshman squad, none have a great deal of knowledge concerning the system of play used by Coach Parker. Two were coached by former Centenary stars, and have a fairly good foundation, but the remainder of the team find it necessary to "unlearn" all they know and start from the ground up. Passing, dribbling, shooting and cutting in and out from under the basket are being emphasized. The practice sessions will continue for only a short time and will last only one hour daily.

The two-fold purpose of spring basket ball training is to keep the players in condition, and give them a recreational outlet for surplus energy.